

The Rindge Register

R. BOWEN, JR.

VOLUME LIV

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 10, 1939

NO. 1

ANNUAL FOOTBALL NIGHT TO BE THE BEST EVER HELD

The Annual Senior Football Nite will be held this year on November 10th. This event is sponsored by the Senior Class to honor our victorious Football Team. Every person who knows how hard the squad works, I'm sure, will be present to show his appreciation for their troubles.

The performance in the Rindge auditorium will start at 8:30 P.M. There will be a number of acts.

I will try to give a summary of a few headlines.

The first is the group called "The Texas Ramblers," under the leadership of Jim Mantos. There are five fellows and a girl singer. Incidentally this act alone is worth the price of admission.

Among the topnotchers is a Claire Kursh, singer of popular songs. Although Miss Kursh comes from Boston she will do her part for the Rindge seniors. If I'm any judge of feminine beauty, she may win a prize on looks only.

Although a little fellow, Ralph Talorico, accordionist, can match his fellows with the best of them. I'm sure he will receive a large amount of attention.

There will be many other acts. Among the best are Kathleen Thoboden, singer; "The Buckaroos," Cowboys; Grace and Melban Martin, singers of popular songs. There will be acrobatic acts with Jane O'Hara, Vivian Marcotte and Mary Murphy. Miss Laura A. Hallisey, dancing teacher, promises to provide the nite with some very entertaining and enjoyable acts.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PLAY

As in the past, the Sophomores will present a play before the Christmas vacations. The candidates were called out on November 2nd and many Sophomores responded. We hope, in a later edition, to have the names of the boy's in the cast.

This year's play will be "The Spoiled Brat," by B. H. McNeil. The direction is in the capable hands of Mr. Breed.

We hope the Sophomores will keep up the tradition and give a good account of themselves.

The persons attending will have the honor of acting as judges. They will choose the three prize winners. The first prize is the sum of ten dollars, the second is five dollars and the third is three dollars.

After the performance, you will be entertained by the music of The Music Masters. As the name implies, they can play both slow and swing numbers.

For the small sum of 25c you will receive an excellent performance plus dancing. So come one, come all and have a barrel of fun. Tickets may be obtained from the Senior Council or at the door. Don't forget November 10th at the Rindge Auditorium beginning at 8:30 P.M. The Senior Football Nite.

ANNUAL CITY CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL CLASSIC TO BE PLAYED TOMORROW

At 2:00 P.M. the Armistice Day peace will be broken at Russell Field when the Rindge "Brownies" take to the gridiron with their none-too-steady neighbors from across the way, Cambridge Latin. This game will be the 18th of the annual series. To date Rindge has won 10, Latin has won 6 and there has been one tie. Last year Rindge defeated Latin 14-6. It looks a little better this year for the Brownies.

Following are the line-ups of both teams as they will face each other on the field:

RINDGE		C. H. L. S.	
re Bond	1e Doyle, Barbytis		
rt Robert	lt Makris		
rg Killackey	lg Bonsignore, Staniewicz		
c B. Metivier	c Herlihy		
lg Roden	rg Zadoorian		
lt E. Metivier	rt Maghuson		
le Kesselhuth	re Kozlowski		
qb Baiga	qb Randall (capt.)		
lb Poirier	r hb Meehan		
r hb Powers	lh Henry, Powers		
fb Baniewicz (capt.)	fb Boudreau		

In the above line-ups there is a marked difference in material. The

WAKEFIELD PIGSKIN CHASERS TOO FAST FOR RINDGE BOYS

A heavy and fast Wakefield team rode to 14-0 victory over Rindge. This was the second defeat this season, and the first shutout defeat. The Wakefield team had a reasonably tough time in the first two periods, with Rindge putting up a very stubborn offense. Neither team was able to put across a score in the first two periods. However the ever persistent Wakefield eleven showed their true power by scoring one touchdown each, in the third and fourth periods of play.

Seero, the opposing fullback scored the initial touchdown in the third period. This score alone was enough to defeat Rindge. However as if to add insult to injury Conroy kicked

the conversion, and in the last quarter Roberto, Wakefield halfback tallied for the second score, with Conroy again kicking the point.

Rindge could not do anything that looked serious. They were man-handled thru-out the first three stanzas of the battle by the too tough Wakefield line. The boys unfortunately looked pretty tough on the offense and only did a threat loan towards the end of the fourth frame.

Three "Stars" to Baiga, Dottin of Rindge and Seero of Wakefield. Dottin played another sterling game let's hope he keeps it up. Baiga was all over the field and playing, even though in vain, as though his very life depended on this game. This fellow by the way may have been unnoticed in other games but he's always in there doing his utmost. Seero, the Wakefield fullback was the ope who scored the first touchdown which was enough to beat Rindge alone. He also contributed many other plays for his side and was a prime factor in Wakefield's victory.

Lineups.—Rindge:—re; Bond; E. Metivier, rt; Roden, rg; W. Metiev, c; Killackey lg; Robert, lt; Kesselhuth, lb; Baiga, qb; Powers, rrb; Poirier, lhb; Baniewicz fb.

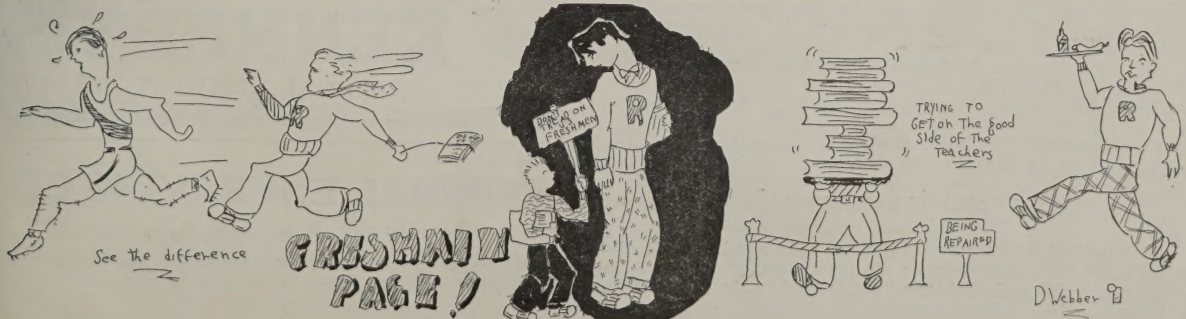
Wakefield.—le: Morgan; Landrigan, lt; Bliss, Lg; Herron, C; Amerault, rb; Derosa, rt; McGrail, re; Martino, qb; Conroy, lhb; Roberto, rrb; Seero, fb.

Scoring.—Seero, Wakefield; 3rd period Roberto, Wakefield; 4th period. Points after touchdown, Conroy Referee — Donnelly; Umpire — Kelleher; Head-linesman — Ray.

RINDGE JUNIORS ELECT

The newly elected Junior Class officers are — John Sugrue, President — Donald Lorenzo, Vice President — Edward Aroyan, Secretary — Arthur Lee, Treasurer.

It is the intention of President Sugrue to carry on with the Junior student Council and he urges the co-operation of the Junior Class.



THE RINDGE REGISTER

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

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The "RINDGE REGISTER" is composed, made-up, and printed by the students of the printing classes in the Rindge Technical School.

"IF IT HAPPENED AT RINDGE YOU'LL SEE IT IN THE REGISTER."

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EDITORIALS

WELCOME FRESHMEN

From the founding of Rindge to the present day there has always been a Freshmen Class, young, inexperienced, and eager to learn. Then after a metamorphosis of four years men, educated and straight-forward, have gone forth from this institution to aid in constructing a better city, a better state and a better nation.

This result was achieved only after four gruelling years of hard work: work made pleasant by assuming the proper attitude towards rules, regulations, and superiors. Those who failed to adjust themselves in a like manner, dropped by the wayside. Thus it will be with you and every class to follow you.

However, we extend to you, the Freshmen Class, our heartiest greetings, while reassuring you that at the completion of your stay at Rindge you will have acquired the best high school education possible. And remember, every Freshman should take active part in at least one extra-curricular activity.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Included in our faculty this year are four new teachers; Mr. Dugan, Mr. Regan, Mr. Terry, and Mr. Cody.

Mr. Dugan, who taught English and History in Connecticut, resumes his teaching of History and Oral English with us.

Mr. Regan, of the English department, is from Puerto Rico where he taught English.

Mr. Terry, teaching Mathematics here, hails from Boston College where he taught Physics.

Mr. Cody, bookkeeping teacher, comes to us from Cambridge Latin.

Everyone within Rindge sincerely welcomes you to its faculty, wishing you a long and pleasant stay.

A CARD OF SYMPATHY

On behalf of the Faculty and Student body, the Rindge Register Editorial Staff expresses its sincere sympathy to Mr. John Mahler on the death of his beloved father, and to Mr. John Mellen on the death of his beloved mother.

AN ACT OF PATRIOTISM

For the first time since the construction of the new building, there floats unfurled in every room, the glorious banner—"Old Glory."

During these times of governmental upheavals, it is both fitting and proper that we should do this, for this majestic banner is the insignia of justice and liberty, as should be firmly implanted in the minds of every youth in the nation. We are the youth of the nation.

As we assemble in every class our eyes should instinctively turn toward the Stars and Stripes, while in our hearts we should offer a silent prayer of thanksgiving that, by the grace of God, we have a democratic government, just to its people, righteous in its endeavors, and staunch in its resolve to keep us away from the shores of war-torn Europe.

RINDGE GRAD MAKES GOOD

From Harvard College comes the gratifying report that Robert Calvert '35 has been awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science, with honors in Germanic languages and Literatures.

While here at Rindge Mr. Calvert was Editor-In-Chief of the Rindge Register, and an outstanding student. It is with justifiable pride that we acknowledge Robert Calvert's splendid advance in the field of education.

We accord him our sincere congratulations and wish him continued success during his Post Graduate Course at the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University which has awarded him a Buckley Scholarship.

RINDGE SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

Harry Hiltz "The Mad Scientist," is forever mixing things in Mr. Miller's room. He mixed coal, fire and air together, pulled out the blast valve too far and "WOW!" Poor Harry was all all over coal.

Johnny Melanson is a regular speed demon. You should see the way that boy goes from the first floor to the lunch room every day. It frightens you. I try to keep up with him but on the second floor I drop out.

Timmy O'Leary has got the double talk lately so if you hear, "How are you feeling? Don't be embarrassed because it's only Tim having his fun."

"That Sweet Little Headache," W. McNelis, seems to be in everybody's hair. We all love the little boy so. (Oh, yes!)

Eddie Boudreau proved himself a good bugler at the Waltham game. Every time a Waltham player was hurt Ed would blow the taps.

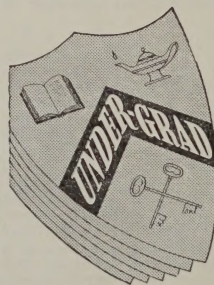
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"FROM THE BENCH"

By "RED" WIGHAM

In Rindge's first game of the season the old Waltham jinx popped up again and the best our boys could do was to hold the Watch City lads to a scoreless tie. Well, I guess that's just how the breaks go, but take it from me, before the season is over, the team will have quite a few scalps to hang on its belt.

As usual Mr. Metivier makes no predictions as to the team's future but just between you and me, I think the coach feels that he has one of the best teams in many years, having ten experienced players left from last year's team and a flock of promising material coming up.

Here's how this year's team looks from the bench:

On the ends we have Jim Bond and George Kesselhuth, a couple of six footers capable of pulling almost anything out of the air.

Next come Harry Robart and Mitch Metivier weighing 205 and 180 pounds respectively. All I can say about Harry is that when he tackles 'em, they stay tackled. And Mitch, well no one ever gets by him. These boys are truly a couple of great tackles.

James Killackey, another big fellow, holds down the left guard position and does a great job in keeping back the opposition.

At right guard we find Leo Horgan and Jim Roden vying for this position. Although Leo isn't so very tall, he's full of dynamite. It looks like a toss-up between the two.

The center position is well taken care of by Bill Metivier. Fred Frenchette, former Pittsfield High center, is giving him some opposition but it looks like Bill will hold down the middle spot.

In the backfield we find a clicking combination of Baniewicz, Poirier, Powers, and Johnson with Dotten and Balga, two fast men, filling in at intervals. Henry Baniewicz, kid brother of Al Baniewicz, who formerly starred for Rindge, looks like he is going to be every bit as good as his brother is.

It surely makes the boys feel good to know that they've got someone behind them when they're on a strange field and playing their first game as was the case at Waltham. The Rindge fans at the game, and there was quite a large number, cheered the team until they were hoarse. As soon as I finish writing this column, I'm going to gargle. "Hank" La Frenier, one of last year's cheerleaders was at the game to lead the cheering and did a fine job. But why can't we have a regular cheerleaders' section? I make the suggestion that several students be appointed for this purpose.

Both players and fans were disappointed when the Rindge band did not show up for the first game of the season. Charlie West, one of our backs has been on the injury list. Let's hope he'll be out on the field again soon.

Who said athletes are poor singers? Looking in on the glee club we see Ken Pinney, Leo Horgan, and Jim Ronzio singing for Mr. Curry. Maybe the boys will give us a trio selection in the auditorium some morning. Note to above mentioned: Don't get scared boys, I was only kidding.

Here's a last minute flash—Jim Ramsey, one of last year's cheerleaders, Jim Scalese, and Earl McNulty comprise the newly formed cheer-leader's section. Mr. Curry had quite a job on his hands when twenty hopefuls showed up to try out for the two vacant positions but he handled things very well. Mr. Curry tells me that the section will soon be enlarged if new uniforms can be obtained.

JUST A COUPLE OF GOOSE EGGS ~ BY DOYLE



"SPORTS DIARY"

By "KIDDIE" KASTANOS

DEAR DIARY—The sports season at Rindge has begun with a football game between Rindge and Waltham which ended in naught—naught tie. But . . . TAKE IT FROM ME our pig-k'n booters had it all over the watch City boys.

The support given to the team by the boys was splendid, and gave the team added strength and power . . . A little about attendance at athletic events: From the beginning of the school athletic program, when everyone, and their relatives that attended school and gathered to watch their team play to the present day when only those who have exceptionally great school spirit go to games is quite a jump. In those days everyone had school spirit; now only a few are even interested.

Come on FELLERS, let's get into the Rindge spirit! Let's go to all the games that we can possibly attend. Why, we should go as one unit and march onto the enemy's field showing them we have the team AND THE SPIRIT. Wake up and cheer, boys. The team functions better when we do so. This year should be another banner year in Rindge Sports.

This column will be a regular feature of the Register. It will bring to you scoop news, odd and exciting news about the athletes and the athletic teams. As is known by the upper class boys, this reporter is not of the type to predict any game or comment on anyone at random. My few predictions will have much thought be-

hind them and my information will be doubly checked.

These few lines were written just to let the readers of the Register know what to expect of this column. To warn them, so to speak.

If anybody who has not a Kiddie Kastanos Reporter's badge, but wishes to give me a news tip, will he write it on white composition paper, in ink, with one sentence on a page (to facilitate reading by the printers), bring it up the lunchroom and put it in a barrel with a fresh orange. Two weeks later go back to this basket and look at the orange. Is it rotten? Yes? Well, so is the news tip.

This is the Voice of the Rindge Sports Diarist, Peter F. Kastanos, who is also chief of the "Kiddie" Kastanos Reporters saying, Au revoir.

RINDGE SCOUT NEWS

Little has been heard from the different troops as yet. The school year has just begun and so has most of the troops. The newly organized, Troop 36 is to hold a parents night on Monday, October 9th. From what I hear this troop is going to do things and get places this year. Best of luck to you.

Troop 32 has been idle for some time now. They have no meeting place. The hurricane did much damage to the Polish Church and all the valuable furniture is stored in the scouts hall making it impossible to run any meetings.

RINDGE 31 — WORCESTER 0

The Rindge "Brownies", sparked by Henry Baniewicz, slammed a hitherto undefeated Worcester team all over the gridiron for three periods and finally brought the rout to a close with a 31-0 victory.

Worcester could do nothing in the way of scoring threats except when they were against the third string team, that replaced the varsity at the close of the third quarter. However the threatened score was stopped on the one yard Rindge line by the first Rindge team which had replaced the third stringers in the last two minutes of the game.

All the scoring was made in the first three periods. "Hennie" Baniewicz showed "All Scholastic" possibilities by scoring three touchdowns and one conversion. He made his first touchdown when he intercepted a Worcester pass on the mid-field stripe and galloped the remainder of the distance to score. The other two touchdowns were line bucks from the seven and four yard markers respectively. He also ran the back once for point.

"Bobby" Poirier turned in the most spectacular play of the game when he took the ball on his own 45 yard line, ran off right tackle, reversed his field thus eluding several of the secondary men, and ran like a streak to and over the goal for a score. This was the first touchdown of the game.

Evarist Metivier did his part when he ran back an interception 25 yds. for Rindge's fifth touchdown. All but one of the conversions failed. The victory was Rindge's second successive shutout.

The Worcester team seemed to collapse completely after the loss of their captain Daucaunas, who was bruised up a bit during one of the plays.

"Hennie" Baniewicz gets a gold star again, for his three touchdowns and all around play in the backfield. "Bobby" Poirier also receives a gold

(Continued on Page 4)

FRANKLIN BOWLING ALLEYS

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JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

Why does P. Dotten always have to be carried around school the day after football practice? It doesn't happen after games.

Mr. Berkeley seems to know the coefficient of linear expansion. I wonder if he knows that of the human neck during an exam?

If anybody has any books on how to play baseball it would be appreciated if they loaned them to Francis McNamara. He's still trying to learn the game.

Is it true that the boys in the Business course really miss Physics II this year?

A little giant named Harmon got lost roaming around Mr. Preble's machine shop.

Where has Gene McPhelin been? I haven't seen him in school yet. Mr. DeMello is always getting technical with J. Haflich. J. H. doesn't mind it though.

Did you get your hockey letter yet Bob Porrier?

Jack Mahler is probably a pro at the camera stuff by now.

Lunsford was seen pounding his head against a wall. He must miss the gym mats pretty badly.

W. Powers must have been reading Buck Rogers' stories. He has changed to the aero course this year.

De Carlo and Lunsford ought to pair up and go into the circus as carpenters.

Who are those boys who are always going over the racing forms at table 26 during the 5-1 lunch period?

Some of the Juniors who do not participate in any school activities should get interested in the clubs, athletic teams or other organizations we have here.

REGISTER

SAFETY PATROL NOTES

Many Freshman have joined the Patrol this year and as usual there are many different ideas about the duties of the Safety Patrol. Some think that the only thing to be done is to clean tables or raise Cain. The Safety Patrol is supposed to help teachers in every way possible by doing as asked.

The Senior Council has tried to keep order in the lunch room and the Safety Patrol is supposed to help them at all times.

If any boy desires to get out of the lunch room, he must have a good excuse, a tale that he must see Mr. Conlin or Mr. McCabe is not sufficient.

The only way to get out is by showing a signed note from a teacher. If you forget your lunch or lunch money, the verbal consent of one of the teachers at the doors will pass you, but you must come back and not roam the corridors.

If any member of the Safety Patrol has any news he wishes to have published in the Register, will he please bring it to room 206 and give it to John Beaver.

DERBY JEWELER GIFTS

WATCHES
RINGS

BILL FOLDS

KEY CHAINS

PENS AND PENCILS

THESE ARE A FEW
SUGGESTIONS FROM OUR
LARGE STOCK.

JOHN H. DERBY JEWELER
HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE
TRO: 9367

CHEMISTRY AT RINDGE

Industrial chemistry has taken rapid strides in recent years because industry realizes that a trained staff of chemists is an invaluable asset to efficient production. Not only does the chemist eliminate much guess work, but he also finds methods of improving manufacturing processes and of utilizing by-products which have been discarded as useless.

To be successful in the field of chemistry, one must have a good chemical education and a broad knowledge of physics and mathematics. A reading knowledge of German is useful, almost indispensable.

Boys taking the chemistry course at Rindge are very fortunate in these respects as they are given a basic knowledge of these requirements. In fact, there are not many high schools in the country which offer a chemistry course superior or equal to that given in our school. When a student leaves Rindge he is fully qualified to work in the laboratory. Of course, there are many other things to be learned, but his high school education will prove a great aid to him. It was about ten years ago that the teaching of advanced chemistry was inaugurated in Rindge. Since then, many students have graduated from this department and are now occupying positions in various factories.

Now let us trace the steps of the course which the student will follow. In the Sophomore year he is introduced to the various industries and the processes therein involved. The laws and theories are explained, then he is taught how to write formulae, balance equations, and solve problems relating to chemical equations, pressure, temperature, density, and volume. Simple experiments such as the preparation of oxygen and hydrogen are performed by the student

to acquaint him with the properties of the elements and the use of apparatus.

In the Junior year, after some time has been spent on review, the class goes into the advanced laboratory which is equipped with more elaborate and expensive equipment such as special gas analysis apparatus, a muffle furnace, and balances capable of weighing to one ten thousandth of a gram. Here, qualitative analysis is taught and experiments are performed involving the identification of given substances. Near the end of the year the student is acquainted with organic chemistry, that is, the study of carbon compounds such as dyes, oils, fats, soaps, and so forth.

The main part of the Senior year is occupied with the study of quantitative analysis and advanced organic chemistry. These quantitative experiments which involve the determination of the percent of a certain substance in a material teach the value of accuracy. Gas and steel are analyzed, and the student is allowed to do several experiments of his own choosing. This sums up the requirements of the course and it might be mentioned in regard to organic chemistry that Rindge claims the distinction of probably being the only high school in the country to teach this subject in the advanced form.

Spectrographic analysis, a quite recent development which is now being employed in many industries is supplanting the older and slower methods and it may, in the future be taught at Rindge in addition to the other types of analysis.

In closing, let me say that we have a very efficient teaching staff consisting of Mr. Ladd, Mr. Cohen and Mr. Parris all of whom have a thorough knowledge of the subject they teach and who have had much experience in this line.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

All those green freshmen of last year have now changed into cultured sophomores.

Robert "Hedy" Lamonte, when asked by this writer what his beautifying methods were, declined to answer and aimed a book in my direction.

The best mispronunciation of "Three Ton" Mazutaitis' name so far is Mozat-ti-tus.

Harold "Missing Link" Miller has returned to the joy (?) of all.

A newcomer named Dolson has been busy all week in his important job of describing not Latin, but its contents to all the boys.

Publicity hounds notice: My rates this year are pretty steep, so save your pennies. If we were allowed to write of the weaker sex in this column we would devote all of our space to Henry Preston and V. Marcellino.

We are assured of a championship basketball team this year because two sophomores, Paglierani and Smevlas, are members of the quintet.

FOR AN

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RINDGE 31—WORCESTER 0

(Continued from Page 3)

star for his fine rushing game and smart defensive play by the way, if you didn't know, it Mr. William Kelleher did a splendid job as a referee in the last two games, and he earns himself a gold star also.

Lineup for Rindge
le Kesselthoth
lg Killackey
rg Roden
re Bond
lhb Porrier
fb Baniewicz

lt Robert
c Metivier W.
rt Metivier E.
gb Baiga
rhh Powers

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SENIOR CLASS NOTES

We see James Coleman rambling through the school, with his thumb banded up. The boys claim he wore it out thumbing around all summer. I wonder.

Does any senior want to buy a car with wobbly wheels? Willie Friel says, it's a wonderful bargain. Only \$25.

There is something very interesting up in Lawrence, Mass., for Ralph Galliean. It may be the scenery. Who knows.

There is a senior in Mr. Kelleher's class, who should know the Constitution by heart. What about it Begotton?

Where does Robert Stetson do his English homework, at home or in the class?

Willie Friel has joined the Safety Patrol. For the past three years, he has been trying to figure out a way to duck Mr. Burke. So he says, if he works on the safety patrol, he will not have to stay in Room 311 at 2:06. Willie is a happy man now.

We have a heavy thinker in our class. Walter Richards is always thinking but will not tell us what he is thinking about. What is it, Richards?

W. Brennan is called Edgar Bergen's man because he never knows when to keep quiet.

Frank Walsh has a big smile these days because he was nominated President. He is hoping to be elected.

Howard Stone, the reckless driver, was almost sandwiched last week. He would have made a good sandwich, maybe!

Charles Dwartie enjoys himself in Radio class by picking up messages on the transmitter.

James Boutilier is trying to become an automobile mechanic. He watches the Fords go by.

Scaleas has a good chance for election to the office of secretary. He is showing it. Always smiling and feeling big.

The main talk of most seniors is: are we going to have a Year Book?? We will if the right fellow is elected President.

The seniors have succeeded in keeping the lunch room in order, which has pleased Mr. Wood very much. Keep up the good work fellows.

There is a senior whose name is Cook, get this fellows, the girls call him Cookie-Wookie.

Subilia is one of Mr. Dugan's star pupils, but he'll be seeing stars if he does take it a little easy.

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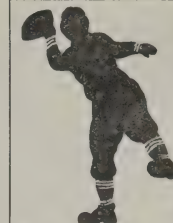
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SPORTS



RABELES

RINDGE 12 — GARDNER 0

After playing two successive scoreless ties, Rindge defeated Gardner, 12-0 before 900 spectators at Russell Field, Cambridge on Saturday October 7.

Rindge received the kickoff, that started the game. An exchange of punts that started on our 49 yard line, and which ended at the Gardner 8 yd line. Here Gardner was penalized 5 yds for offside play. On a line buck, Baniewicz carried the ball over for a touchdown.

The half came to a close, with Rindge threatening to score by holding the ball on the Gardner 18 yd stripe.

The second half was resumed, when Rindge's Robart kicked off to Gardner, and immediately Gardner resumed it's passing offensive, led by Carlson a backfield star, who threw three successive passes making two first downs on the plays. However the threat was stopped by Rindge backfield men before the opposition reached the mid stripe. Neither team threatened seriously after that until the first few minutes of the fourth quarter when Rindge started rolling again.

Bob Poirier ran back a punt 10 yards to the Gardner 45 yard line. Here "Henie" Baniewicz flipped a bullet pass to Bond, resulting in a 10 yard gain, and followed with a long pass into the end zone, from his 25 yard line, which Bond caught for the second touchdown. Robart's attempted conversion failed but the score remained 12-0, thru-out the remainder of the game, for Rindge's first shut-out victory of the season.

MR. LYNCH IS ELECTED

Mr. Henry C. Lynch, our hard working Faculty Manager for the last 15 years, was elected Vice President of the Faculty Managers Association of Massachusetts. He was elected to this position at the Hotel Lenox dinner-meeting on Monday evening, September 25, 1939. He is a charter member of this Association which was inaugurated four years ago by a group of Faculty Managers from various Massachusetts high schools. The purpose of this Association is to bring about better understanding among the Faculty Managers of Massachusetts. The members meet to discuss mutual problems and to facilitate the making of school athletic schedules. The Vice Presidency of this organization is not the first such office Mr. Lynch has held, for he is the President of the Suburban League Association, and is a former President of the greater Boston Inter-scholastic Ice Hockey League.

Mr Lynch teaches English, German, and French at Rindge.

LAWRENCE 13—RINDGE 6

For the first time this season, Rindge bowed to an opposing team. The score was Lawrence 13, Rindge 6. With the breaks against them, Rindge dropped out of the select group of undefeated teams. Neither team threatened to score and the contest waged fairly even for the first two periods.

At the beginning of the third period Lawrence scored its initial touchdown; the try for the point failed.

Soon after Rindge came back to tie the game 6 all when Killackey blocked a punt, Rindge recovering. Two plays later a touchdown was made by Poirier. The try for point after failed.

The fourth quarter, Lawrence received the break which eventually won the game. With the ball on their own 17 yard line, Lawrence quick-kicked to Rindge's five, where Poirier fumbled. The ball was free and recovered by a Lawrence player on the Rindge 2 yard stripe. On the very next play, Lawrence carried the ball over for a score. This time the conversion was made good by Turner. This was the end of the scoring and the game was over as far as Rindge was concerned.

STARS

Gold stars to "Bobby" Poirier, Jim Bond, Hennie Baniewicz and Paul Doten. Bob Poirier and Hennie Baniewicz played brilliantly in the defensive rolls. Bond played his heart out in an effort to bring victory for his team mates. Doten was particularly good in tackling. Everest Metivier gets a silver star for his prominent part as the kicker for Rindge.

LINEUPS

le Kesselthuth
lt Robart
lg Killackey
lc Metivier, W.
rg Roden
rt Metivier, E.
re Bond
qb Baiga
lhb Powers
rhh Poirier
fb Baniewicz

le Turner
lt Kuchar
lg Lada
lc Toomey
rg Grande
rt Kattar
re Killeen
qb Callagy
lhb Budron
rhh Garvin
fb Lupiano

Referee—William Pendergast, Colby; Umpire—William Fleming, B.C.; Head Linesman—John Burke, B.C.

Vito Ananis, captain of the football team while at Rindge, is now playing back for Boston College. He's a good man and a swell fellow to know.

RINDGE 6—NEWTON 6

Without the presence of Bob Poirier the powerful Rindge team was held to a 6-6 tie by a not-so-powerful Newton aggregation, at Russell Field, Cambridge. Rindge just could not capitalize on the oppositions team's miscues.

Robart of Rindge kicked off; thus, starting the game. The ball was dead on the 19 yard line in Newton territory. Here with the aid of a punt, and the blocking of a Rindge punt by MacNeil of Newton, the ball came into Newton's possession on the Rindge 3 yard marker. From there Rezzuti scampered off tackle broke wide and crossed the goal for a touchdown. The attempted conversion was not good.

Rindge unleashed a ground offensive sparked by Hennie Baniewicz. However the attack bogged down on the Newton 15 yard line. The period ended while Newton still holding the ball on their fifteen.

The second period saw Rindge open up another attack. This time it was terminated when Baniewicz, swindled over the line from Newton's 2 yard line, over the goal for a touchdown. The point, an attempted rush, was not good. Score:

Rindge 6 Newton 6

There was no more scoring for the remainder of the game. Captain Heath of Newton was outstanding for his team's cause. He was running, passing and receiving continually during the second half. In the third and fourth periods, both teams took to the air in an attempt to break the score, but neither team came any too close to a score.

LINE-UPS

RINDGE — Kesselthuth, L. E.; Robart, L. T.; Killackey & Rounds, L. G.; W. Metivier, C.; Roden & Horgan R. G.; E. Metivier rt; Bond, R. E.; Baiga, Q.B.; Poirier, Doten L. H. B.; Powers, R. H. B.; Baniewicz, F. B.

Newton—Beatty, R. E.; Healy R. T.; MacNeil R. G.; C. Woodruff, C.; Fisher, L. G.; Boyer, L. T.; Hines, L. E.; Heath, Q. B.; Hurley, L. H. B.; Rezzuti R. H. B.; Dobie F. B.

TOUCHDOWNS

Rezzuti, Newton; 1st period, Baniewicz, Rindge, 2nd period.

RINDGE 0 — WALTHAM 0

Rindge opened its season against Waltham.

Although Rindge outplayed Waltham the Brown and White failed to score.

FIRST PERIOD

Waltham kicked off to Rindge and Poirier touched the ball down behind the goal for a touch back.

For the entire 1st. period Rindge outplayed Waltham, with Baniewicz and Poirier carrying.

Captain Gougen was outstanding for Waltham.

SECOND PERIOD

This period, Waltham dominated by its tricky reserve, play but, a brilliant run by Dotten gave Rindge back its spirit.

Captain Gougen shone again and Johnstone, the Waltham quarterback made beautiful runs.

THIRD PERIOD

Rindge again, as in the first period, ran wild. With Robart playing a spectacular game at tackle, Baniewicz and Poirier again did the running.

FOURTH PERIOD

This period result in a kicking duel between Johnson of Rindge and Johnstone of Waltham.

Bill Metivier probably saved the game when he intercepted a pass which was labeled for a touchdown. Score Rindge 0, Waltham 0.

The Rindge Line-up was:—L.E., Kesselthuth—L.T., Robart—L.G., Killackey—C., Metivier, B.—R.G. Roden & Horgan—R.T. E. Metivier—R.E. Bond—Q.B. Baniewicz—L.H.B. Poirier—R.H.B. Doten & Powers—F.B. Johnson & Baiga.

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FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES

A rousing cheer for the freshman that went out for the football team.

The cutlass that Mr. Fogg showed the 2nd period class is what he should use to tell the boys that he means business.

eye in woodwork.

What's the trouble between Mr. Shea and "Ichabod Crane" Adams in the lunch room.

Who's that "snake hipped" end out at Russell Field. Can it be Charlie Ronzio.

Let's try to cooperate with the Seniors in the lunch room.

Ralph King sure has a tough Who is the Romeo in Mr. Ryan's room? They say it's Goddard.

We had quite a session in Mr. Haugh's room the other day. Anyone found talking had to print four pages of a book.

When Mr. Haugh started the roll call, Casey, a senior, was sitting at a table studying. When he came to Casey's name, Casey in a wise sort of a voice, said, "Present, Teacher." Mr. Haugh quickly said, "4 pages Casey."

Phillip Battle, who in all probability is the smallest freshman, will be the reason for Mr. McFadden suddenly growing grey hairs. Bowle, pronounced Bow, who is almost as small as Battle, remarked that he bet he could stand up in one of the ventilating shafts. Someone remarked that it would not be difficult for he could stand up almost any place.

Richard Fields is quite a shot at the basketball court getting 8 straight in from the free throw line.

Ralph King has developed into one of the bottle-breaking champs of the lunch room. A few of the lockers are hard to open. The game at Haverhill promises to be a good one for although Haverhill lost the first game it won the second game. It will be no pushover for Rindge. Holder, who is by far ahead of the class in filing down the cast iron blocks for paper weight. The slide trombone must be a great help to Holder as he slides around the halls.

One of Mr. Haugh's favorite sayings is, "Do four pages."

DEBATING CLUB FORMED

The new semester begins with the addition of a new Oral English and History teacher, Mr. Paul Dugan. He has been here at Rindge only a matter of a few weeks, and through his genial character and ready wit, has won the admiration and respect of all those who have come into contact with him.

Mr. Dugan has undertaken to form a debating and public-speaking club. Due to the fact that there are no credits for this activity, there are only a few fellows who are supporting him in this venture. This is not the manner of History students; and I sincerely hope to see a larger membership at the next meeting.

Mr. Dugan came to Rindge from Connecticut where, for two years, he taught English and History.

He is successor to Mr. William S. Lynch, the director of last year's Senior Drama "Journey's End," who has left us to teach in New York.

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P. G. CLASS NOTES

Frank Kolis worked at a soda fountain all summer. He's leaving for college next month.

What happened in front of the Puritan's Bakery the day before the Haverhill game? Frank Baiga and Henry Baniewicz were involved. Was it lemon or apple pie ?? Thanks to Peter Babalas who arranged the bus for the Haverhill game. We had a grand time; one that will live in our memory for a long time I am sure.

Wonder why Mr. Diehl wanted the 50-yard marker that we brought back from Haverhill? Even the Haverhill police force couldn't find it when they searched the bus.

Edward Zygala worked as a painter during the vacation. Nice work if you can get it.

Fred "Red" Jellow is quite the boy at jitterbugging and do not forget his partner, Miss Shea. They make a swell pair.

Peter "Mad Russian" Wolynes tried his hand at jitterbugging also. (You're beat, Pete.)

Joe "Master" Bordeaux is back again for a while. How he ever graduated has always been a mystery to us.

Richard Tubman is an accomplished machinist now. He comes to school once a week; maybe he doesn't need the credits? Or is it the knowledge?

Wendall Bourne believes in being prepared. He always carries his slide rule with him.

Jonathan Chase is an all-around man when it comes to music. He plays the violin, alto, piano, trumpet and trombone.

Were you ever in a ship? Did you ever see a torpedo coming at you? Ask Lesley Phillips about it. He's had quite an experience with it.

Stanley Stankiewicz is back again for a course in aero. He's always been a fiend for aeroplanes. Best of luck to you, Stan. What happened to Belanger? He hasn't been in school for weeks! Until the next edition, so long!

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

With the opening of school there began also a new era for Rindge and its Juniors.

3C feels greatly the loss of that illustrious gentleman, Mr. William Metivier, who, by his sterling qualities, had endeared himself to all 3C men, is now pursuing (I say pursuing and I mean pursuing) his French and Math. in a different department.

Juniors! Take a glimpse at that scar on the bridge of Kesselhuth's nose. Cute, huh? While climbing an apple tree on which he was trying to graft a garden hose in order to "grow" cider, he fell. Although he didn't succeed, he still believes that he is a good grafter.

Famous last words:

(a) But there's no harm in telling a fellow an English word, is there? If lessons were golden, we'd be millionaires, but if there was a fine for missing homework some of us would be paupers. (Ed. Note: Muir must think this is a correspondence school.)

(b) "Go back to sleep."

(c) "Tubman, are you with us?"

RAYMOND'S
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SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

By C. HOUGHTON

When Mr. Dugan in Oral English told the class that a good exercise for posture is too touch the toes without bending the knees, Al Mazutaitis felt insulted, he hasn't even seen his toes for three years. Better reduce, Mazie!

George Morse is out shopping for a horse and buggy. The automobile, he says, is just another passing fad.

Quite an affection seems to have sprung up between Joe Guarino and Mr. Meyer. Wonder why?

This year finds "News" Hansen still denying that he comes from a certain European country between Norway and Finland. (It isn't Ireland, Hansen)

Charlie Mitropolous is spending his spare time denying fervently the rumor that he is Irish. The rumor has spread so rapidly that a few days ago he visited a friend's house and they served Corned Beef and Cabbage.

I hear that Guarino and Woodbury have gone out for football this season. Maybe between the two of them they may be able to carry that great big pail of water out to the thirsty hemmen on the field.

Irving Swartz saw the supreme triumph of his career when one of his art masterpieces was hung for all to see in Mr. Dennehy's room.

Harold Miller breaks down and admits that all Sophomores are illiterate. To which Steve Casey replies, "We ain't illiterate, we is very intelligent at times."

Ed Aaronian claims that as soon as he finishes this hitch in Rindge, the New York Yankees will be glad to take him on as a pitcher. Wanna bet?

Jim Manning is beginning to wonder why these Frenchmen can't be smart and speak English like the rest of us and save him the trouble of learning the lingo.

Have you seen Canty pushing Daisy-Belle around up in the lunchroom? If you haven't, it's not too late, he'll be there for a year.

Johnny Coleman is going to hit for South America after this four year hitch. The reason, he explains is to start a banana revolution, as he likes bananas. In that case, no doubt he will take Aaronian with him.

Speaking of Aaronian, fondly known as Sally Aaronian by the Sophomores, he says that they have to have a special police detail for Latin when he wa'ks by. The reason, all the girls want to walk home with him.

Ask Silverberg who he walks to school with every morning.

Payton Tucker, that hairy-chested he-man of the pigskin hurriers, has finally decided that maybe the Rindge Squad can get along without him this year, and no doubt he is right.

It seems that Henry DeLucia wants to be a radio operator. (Ham to you)

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Card of Sympathy

The Register expresses its sincere regrets to the family of Henry Janelle whose death occurred on Friday, Sept. 27, 1939. Both Henry Janelle 16, of Reed St., No. Cambridge, and a companion Leo Richard 16, of Sherman St., Cambridge, were swept off the top of a truck, on which they were riding, as it passed under a low bridge on the Northern Artery. The force of the impact caused Janelle's death, and critical injury to the Richard boy.

SENIOR COUNCIL NOTES

(Continued from Page 3)

co-operation of the Safety Patrol, the Council members took it upon themselves to see that order prevailed. This was an experiment which worked out with huge success. Another experiment suggested was the playing of records. This also worked out successfully.

Mr. Wood and the Senior Council meet with the home room representatives at appointed times to talk over the success or failure of experiments and new ideas. These meetings, I believe, will help the school quite a bit, because every one has a voice in them. Every one present has a right to make comments for or against a subject brought up during the meeting.

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BAND

The Band got off to a nice start this year by playing at the second assembly of the school year. The tunes played were played very well though the band had rehearsed only twice since June.

With the very large Band which we have this year, consisting of about fourteen clarinets, ten trumpets, four trombones, four alto horns, one piccolo, one flute, two saxophones, two baritone horns, three basses and four or five drums (also one leader), Mr. Freni expects to present some unusual numbers.

The Band missed the first two football games but expects to be quite busy for the rest of the football season.

The distribution of uniforms for the games usually gives Mr. Freni many headaches. So I warn you, Mr. Freni, you better stock up on aspirins.

ORCHESTRA

The prospects of the Orchestra are far more promising than Mr. Freni dared hope for. He was afraid he would have to give up the Orchestra from lack of violins, but, with the ten violins he now has he may have a good orchestra.

The brass section of the Orchestra has such powerful lungs that it is drowning out the numerous powerful violin section.

INSIDE DOPE

A word of warning is needed for Curll and Choracate, in the Orchestra, to quiet down and not drown every one else out. The volume between the trombone section, in the Orchestra, last year and this year is very different. (That's about all you can hear now.)

Mike Frasca who did a good job of playing sax in the Band, gave it up and is now playing first clarinet. (You are right, that's the squeaks you hear so often.)

Mr. Freni's biggest pest, "Charlie McCarthy" Durette, is back again as big as life itself. (Mr. Freni happens to be "Charlie's" biggest termite.)

Killackey has been practising bass a lot all summer and his playing shows a large improvement. (Boy, you can really hear him now.)

L. Farwell plays a good trumpet but Mr. Freni has to caution him often as to certain notes. (That's O.K. Larry, mistakes happen to the best of players.)

H. Salenme has been told by Mr. Freni, to take it easy on the bass drum. (Maybe he wants to hear the other instruments for a change.)

G. Bourne has been taking clarinet lessons, and his teacher has shown him the correct way to hold his mouth. So don't be frightened if you see him making faces in the corridor.

Jackson's clarinet got so hot that it melted. The only thing wrong was that Jackson didn't make it hot, it was a fire.

Mr. Freni's special harmony class is a wow. They had a lesson on intervals for the longest time and they

still didn't know what it was all about.

P. Spera was supposed to play first violin in the Orchestra, but after the first week he didn't report any more. (The Orchestra sure needs him.)

Lambrose, who is playing in Spera's place, cannot carry the whole Orchestra, but maybe if the other players would get some life into themselves their combined efforts could do it.

A well-known name De Angelo goes by is "An The Angels Sing." (Mr. Berkeley deserves credit for it.)

T. Di Cenzo is still trying to play the clarinet with little improvement. He thinks he's good just because he can play the Star "Spangled Banner"

The horn section is well represented in the Band, having two melophone and two alto horns, with Maynard at the head.

Farrell and French, of the bass section, occasionally put in an omph or two. Farrell's specialty is the puffing out of his cheeks when playing. (Maybe that's supposed to make him look like a bass player.)

The Modernistic Orchestra, composed of Rindge alumni: Edward Ester, Henry Janul and Stanley Sinit-ski, gave an audition a few weeks ago and made good. They can be heard Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:00 P. M., station WHDH. Best of luck, boys!

REGISTER

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SENIOR CLASS NOTES

F. Colmans' sore thumb is not the product of blood poison, but weather-beaten from a certain method of transportation.

Have you noticed H. Salemi's wedge pants? They're known as "Jive Skibbys."

W. (Red Sails in the Sunset) Scully has applied for the strenuous task of cheer leader. He's as agile as "Hep Cat" Bill Casey.

Eddie Kurkul and his "malignant manufacturer of Moronic Music" (trombone to us) should go far. (Take the hint from us, Ed.)

W. Rutkowski's weekly sojourn to Chelsea isn't to see his grandmother.

B. Boghosian would be tongue-tied if his hands were tied.

The beauty of the new East Cambridge Library is marred by the daily presence of, E. Sartanowicz, W. Chocknek and C. Duarte. (Studying is secondary.)

Sheer will power is the reason that makes E. Kozlowski's car go.

And speaking of cars, Paul Remis's buggy could match a good ghost story shudder for shudder.

ODD HAPPENINGS

A Freshman walking up to the cafeteria, Brenner asking a sensible question, J. Casey doing homework.

Mr. Kellihier finds that the three types of Colonial Government were very funny, as Thompson puts in.

SENIOR COUNCIL NOTES

With the approval of Mr. Wood and with the backing of Peter Babalas, James and Fred Scalese, Frank Walsh, Wm. Rutkowski and Walter C. Brown, the Junior Council was organized last year. The Junior Council was so successful in its work that it has now become the Senior Council.

Under the guidance of the newly elected Senior officers, President Peter Babalas, Vice President Wm. Ahearn Treasurer Esau Verge and Secretary James Scalese the Senior Council plans a great year for the 1940 Class. Committees will be formed, for an affair, months ahead of time so that complete success, financially and socially, can be assured.

So what say, Seniors! Back up the Senior Council and its activities to insure success.

The following is a list of the present members of the Senior Council:

J. Augustine, P. Babalas, W. C. Brown, W. E. Brown, G. Cabelus, L. Cook, Paul Callum, J. Donovan, H. Habeshian, L. Jordan, P. Kastanos, O. Marchand, J. McCarthy, B. Madden, E. O'Brien, W. O'Hara, I. F. Rounds, W. A. Rutkowski, F. Scalese, J. Scalese, W. Stead, H. Turner, E. Verge, Frank Walsh, J. Yatis, J. Lawlor, J. Stevens, A. Kaulback, C. Morse and F. L. Frechette.

The Senior Council started the year right, by taking care of the lunchroom at 5-2 lunch period. With the

(Continued on Page 6)

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RINDGE VERSUS LATIN TOMMOROW AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page 1)

The Rindge line had been rated by experts as one of the most powerful in the state. The line lived up to its reputation thru the first four games. But against Lawrence and Wakefield it seemed to be in a lethargic dilemma. The reason is not known. However, they will have to wake up or this Latin game won't come up to expectations. The boys such as Robert, Killackey, Metivier and Roden have enough experience to play their game well. Robert is fast hitting his prime for high school playing. Meanwhile E. Metivier also takes up the work of punter and is doing very well of late. Killackey and Roden deserve laurels for their work although they may have been unnoticed. To round off the forward wall we have Bond and Kesselhuth at the end spots. Both are big men and are fast for their size. Bond is very valuable in defense, and in case of need Kesselhuth can fall back into the backfield anytime to do a share of the team's kicking. The heaviest man in the line is big Harry Robert hitting the scales at 190 lbs. The lightest man in the regular line is probably Billy Metivier. The average weight of the group is approximately 186 lbs.

The backfields of many schools have clean power or clear speed. A combination of these two work very well, and such is the situation in the "Brownie" backfield. There is Baiga, Poirier, Powers and Baniewicz. Baiga and Poirier are both fast; the former showing his speed on the track team. "Little Bobby" Poirier may look small but he is fast earning the name of "the little man who wasn't there" for once he takes that ball he does everything humanly possible to keep from being brought down. One minute he is on the one side of the gridiron, in a flash he's dancing along the opposite sideline, fitting out of the hands of would-be tacklers, then waltzing down the center of the field until he's finally hit or 'til he steps over into the end zone. Boys, he can step! Now, for the straight-away power you have Baniewicz and Powers.

Powers is a cyclone, not that he knocks his opponents off their feet, although he frequently does, but they never get close enough to him to hold him. When he breaks thru the line he weaves, spins, dodges and twists away from the tacklers. In this manner he makes fine gains on straight power plays. In the fullback spot is Captain Henry Baniewicz, and here is power plus. The only way to give you an idea of his kind of play is to actually use some previous records. In the Gardner game he made one touchdown and intercepted two passes, and threw the pass to Bond who scored the other touchdown. In the Worcester game he made three touchdowns and a conversion point. He intercepted two passes running one back about 55 yards for a score. He was the most consistent ground gainer then and in the Newton game where he made one touchdown. He has so far contri-

buted, roughly, about 28 first downs during the entire schedule so far. He really is the right fellow to be at the helm of his team. In looking over the backfield we must not overlook Dotten, a halfback who often substitutes for Powers. This boy is fast and showed his wares against Newton, when he replaced Poirier for the major portion of the game. He may see plenty of action on Nov. 11, if Coach Metivier decides to use a speedier backfield. If so be the case, it would probably be like this: Baiga, qb; Dotten, rhb; Poirier, lhb; and Baniewicz, fullback.

LATIN IS LIGHT

At the Latin campus we find a very light line as compared to the Rindge forward forces. The boy to have watched on the Latin team was J. Randall, Captain and quarterback. Meanwhile the line has proved a headache to Coach Elcewicz. The boys are light and have not the experience of the Rindge players. Barbajtis, left end, is about the only mainstay there and is a good defensive player, however, "Deacon" Doyle who alternates with Barbajtis is a very good receiver although he may not be so adept in defensive qualities. Of late "Deacon" had been bothered by a bad arm and has not played his full quota of games. The line's average weight is about 160 lbs. This is about twenty pounds less than the R. T. S. line. Here is a decided advantage for the "Brownie" boys. The heaviest man in this group is Zadoorian, right guard, who weighs 195 lbs. more or less. The lightest boy in the primary, for that matter on the whole squad is Stanley "Stazzy" Staniewicz, weighing no more than 130 lbs. This fellow alternates at left and right guard and for his size and weight, plays the role marvelously. (Imagine Staniewicz face to face with Killackey (185 or more).)

Cambridge Latin or Randall

In the backfield was captain J. Randall. It seems this fellow will be the only Latinite to make faces at Rindge. Randall is Latin, so, it is fair to say that "As Randall goes, so goes Latin." Randall salvaged the Chelsea game and probably kept Newton from winning. It was Randall who beat Belmont, by scoring all of Latin's points, nineteen. When North Quincy stopped Randall they stopped Latin 13-6. But unfortunately for Latin, Randall due to leg injuries will be sidelined probably for the remainder of the season. This is really a tough break for Latin and it looks bad. Here are, as a matter of routine, the other backfield men, namely Meehan, Henry and Boudreau. If Randall is out, Powers may take his place. Should Latin intend to hold Rindge they'll have to resort to punting, but what good is a punt when the ball lies five feet inside their own end zone. Latin will probably use the aerial as the principal form of attack against Rindge. However, the Rindge team is well fortified against such a form of offense.

RINDGE CHEMISTRY CLUB

Once again the chemistry club swings into action. The first meeting of the year was attended by over thirty students and it looks as though this year's club will be the largest seen at Rindge in many years.

Dege, a Post-Graduate has been appointed president temporarily.

For those of you who heard Mr. Wood's announcement and wondered for what purpose this club has been established, here are a few words of explanation.

The chemistry club is an organization originated by Rindge students interested in chemistry. The club is run by the students and with the help of Mr. Cohen, our advisor, trips to various manufacturing and chemical factories are arranged. If a member has an experiment of unusual interest which he would like to perform and we have the material, he may do so at one of the club meetings. There are no dues to be paid, and anyone is eligible to join whether taking the chemistry course or not.

At the present time, plans are being made to present a demonstration before the school at the morning assembly.

Arrangements have been made to visit the Hood Milk Company.

The club meets every Tuesday after school in room 403 so come up to the meeting some afternoon and if you feel like joining, you can register your name with John Zulon, our secretary.

REGISTER

P. G. CLASS NOTES

Howdy Post Graduates:
Henry O'Neil got a job from school and is now working at the E.M.F. Electrical Company. (Your an Alumnus now Henry.)

Jack Satajian is now playing sax or John April's Orchestra. Jack played in the Rindge band for a few years prefers popular music rather than classical.

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RINDGE SENIOR ELECTION

Thursday, September 28, dawned dark and dreary yet Rindge was alive with the campaigning of the candidates for senior offices. The following offered themselves as candidates: Peter Babalas, Frank Walsh, and Norman Watts for president; William Ahearn, Walter Browne, and Peter Kastanos for vice president; James Scalese, for secretary; and for treasurer; Esau Verge, Fred Scalese, and Haig Habashian.

The first period was devoted to the campaign speeches of the candidates. At 1:45, the seniors were summoned to room 101, the usual polling place. The results are as follows:

President — Peter Babalas — 88, Frank Walsh — 80, Norman Watts — 41; Vice President — William Ahearn — 177, Walter Browne — 16, Peter Kastanos — 16; Treasurer — Esau Verge — 149, Fred Scalese — 36, Haig Habashian — 23.

James Scalese who was unopposed carried the office of Secretary.

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VOLUME LIV

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 28, 1939

NO. 2

FIRST HONOR ROLL FOR THE JUNIORS, SENIORS, POST GRADS

Eighty-seven students from the Junior, Senior, and Post Graduate classes have qualified for the first semester honor roll, Robert L. Hayden, a Post Graduate, averaging 91.2 percent, ranks highest, followed closely by a senior, Dennis J. Sheehan is tops among the Seniors with 85.7%

POST GRADUATES

HAYDEN, ROBERT L.	91.2
PRASINOS, NICOLAS	88.7
DURAKIS, MANUEL A.	87.5
WOLYNES, PETER	87.5
DRAGUN, HENRY A.	85.0
FLANAGAN, ROBERT J.	83.3
BERRY, MILLARD H.	81.6
PETITTO, ALBERT C.	80.0
STRYKER, EMIL J.	78.7
BOURNE, WENDELL C.	78.0
DONATIO, JOSEPH	77.5
WIGGINS, RICHARD F.	77.0
DEGE, ALBERT C.	76.2
MARTIN, WILLIAM A.	76.0
FLYNN, JOHN J.	75.0
MINALGA, GEORGE P.	75.0
RYAN, JOHN J.	75.0

SENIORS

SHEEHAN, DENNIS J.	90.0
FRECHETTE, FRED L.	85.0
McCORMACK, HENRY	80.0
MANDLEBAUM, BERNARD N.	80.0
MARINER, FRANCIS F.	80.0
MEDOFF, LOUIS S.	80.0
TURNER, HARRY W.	80.0
WOODBURY, PAUL A.	80.0
YOUNG, THOMAS W.	79.2
CARR, ROBERT D.	79.0
KILLACKEY, LAWRENCE E.	79.0
O'KEEFE, JOHN G.	79.0
HERMANSON, ERNEST	78.3
REMIS, PAUL F.	78.3
WATTS, NORMAN J.	78.0
WALTON, THOMAS J.	77.5
PASQUARIELLO, MICHAEL A.	77.1
DUARTE, CHARLES G.	76.6
SUBILIA, MAURICE H.	76.4
CASEY, WILLIAM F.	76.0
COPETAS, EPOCRATES G.	76.0
ROUNDS, IRVING F.	76.0
SCALESE, FRED	76.0
CHOCHREK, WALTER S.	75.7
GAIDIS, ALPHONSE A.	75.5
HYNES, BERNARD J.	75.7
CORMIER, FRANK L.	75.0
FISHER, HENRY T.	75.0
PETERSON, G. T.	75.0
RICHARD, WAITER J.	75.9
STEAD, GILBERT E.	75.0
WOOD, KENNETH	75.0

JUNIORS

DRAGUN, JOHN J.	85.7
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(Continued on Page 4)

2 AERO CLASS BOYS LEAVE

The Aero Course of the Senior Class lost two members, when Stan Ladny and Alfonso Gaidus left for Langley Field, Virginia, to take an extensive three year training period in the Army Air Corps. The boys are the envy of the Aero class, who sends them their sincere wishes that these boys reach their ultimate goal; that goal will be reached when "Dick" Gaidus and Stan Ladny receive their — Wings.

47TH ANNUAL CLASH WITH SOMERVILLE NEXT THURSDAY

On Thanksgiving morning the Rindge Tech Brownies will entertain the Red and Blue of Somerville in one of the best gridiron battles of the entire Turkey Day program in the state. The game will take place at Russell Field, Cambridge, at 10:00 A. M.

In a box below are the starting line-ups of both teams.

RINDGE—SOMERVILLE STARTING LINE-UP

RINDGE		SOMERVILLE	
L. E.	KESSELHUTH	R. E.	GRANT
L. T.	METIVIER, E.	R. T.	BRENNAN, Co-Capt.
L. G.	HORGAN	R. G.	DYKES
C.	METIVIER, W.	C.	SARNESSIAN, Co-Capt.
	FRECHETTE	L. G.	HAGEGEORGE
R. G.	KILLACKEY	L. T.	POMFRET
R. T.	ROBERT	L. E.	MCCARTHY
Q. B.	BAIGA	Q. B.	MELILO
L. H. B.	PORIER	R. H. B.	BOYAGES
R. H. B.	POWERS		GAUGAN
	DOTTEN	L. H. B.	REGO
F. B.	BANIEWICZ, Capt.	F. B.	CRIPSO

JUNIOR COUNCIL MEETING

On November 23, the Council met and got off to a great start. There were 18 members present and more will be asked to join. This council will represent and do the work of the 328 members of the Junior Class.

Leading the body are The Junior Class Officers, President J. Sugrue, Vice President D. Liranzo, Secretary Aroyan and Treasurer A. Lee. By the looks of the first meeting, the prediction is that this class will go far. We hope the predictions are right.

A project was discussed which sounded interesting. Each member

(Continued on Page 8)

CAMERA FANS AT LECTURE

Mr. Herbert F. Lang, Chief Photographer, Photo-Media Corporation, is to be the lecturer at Rindge Auditorium on December 15, 1939.

Mr Lang is a Rindge Alumnus '14. Models will be used throughout the lecture in the case method of instruction.

There seems to be a great number of photography enthusiasts in this school. This was proven when Mr. Wood asked the fellows, who wished to hear a lecture on this subject, to stay in the auditorium. There was about half an auditorium filled with enthusiasts. All remained even when

(Continued on Page 8)

RINDGE — SOMERVILLE SCORES TO DATE

To date there has been 46 Rindge — Somerville games played — Rindge has won 15 — Somerville has won 18 and 11 have been tie games — In 1896 and 1897 no games were played.

47th game — Thursday, November 30, 1939 — Rindge ? — Somerville ?

	R	S		R	S		R	S			
1893	22	—	4	1909	0	—	0	1925	0	—	6
1894	16	—	0	1910	6	—	3	1926	13	—	26
1895	24	—	0	1911	0	—	6	1927	0	—	19
1896	No	Game	1912	0	—	14	1928	0	—	7	
1897	No	Game	1913	7	—	0	1929	6	—	6	
1898	0	—	7	1914	15	—	14	1930	0	—	0
1899	0	—	0	1915	13	—	0	1931	0	—	0
1900	0	—	11	1916	7	—	7	1932	13	—	12
1901	0	—	0	1917	0	—	6	1933	0	—	0
1902	17	—	0	1918	0	—	40	1934	0	—	6
1903	5	—	6	1919	0	—	0	1935	12	—	13
1904	6	—	16	1920	6	—	0	1936	6	—	0
1905	0	—	0	1921	13	—	6	1937	0	—	0
1906	0	—	2	1922	13	—	0	1938	6	—	7
1907	6	—	29	1923	6	—	0				
1908	5	—	5	1924	12	—	0				

Looking back on the line-ups we would find two almost equal teams—equal in material and personnel. However, we stress the fact "almost equal" because there is a determining factor in one team's ability which gives that team a slight but very important advantage over the other.

Over the long schedule both teams have felt the wear and tear of the opposition. However, the boys have a chance to recuperate during the lull before the game. At the kick-off both teams will be as physically fit as possible and will be "rarin' to go." As you all know our own Brownie line is quite strong. It is heavy and fast, and any such line can do much to affect the opposing team. Unfortunately, Rindge has lost a valuable forward in Roden who left school. His position has been taken over by Leo Horgan, but this boy will not fill Roden's shoes completely because he hasn't had the experience of the other. The rest of the line is intact and in high form. Mr. Metivier has made a nice find in Frechette, who relieves Billy Metivier at center. Frechette is a gem defensively, but will have to go or do a little better to beat Billy Metivier, offensively. In the backfield we have the ever reliable Capt. Henry Baniewicz, flanked by diminutive Bobby Poirier and Paul Dotten. At the quarterback spot is Frankie Baiga who is practically a fixture at this position. This backfield constitutes a powerful offensive formation and as equally powerful on the defense. Mr. Metivier can rely upon these boys to produce scores either by ground or aerial methods. It must be mentioned here that E. Metivier supplies the kicking power for punts when needed.

The Red and Blue

The Red and Blue of Somerville has a mighty nice line. The line has some boys such as Co-Captain Brennan and Sarnessian, who fill in their positions, tackle and center respectively, as well as anybody could possibly fill them. On the ends Somerville has two ver-

(Continued on Page 5)

ALUMNI GET-TOGETHER

Tonight at seven-thirty the Rindge Alumni Association will stage its annual banquet and celebration, with the class of 1914 as honored guests. Our gridiron heroes will be present to get a hearty send-off for the Somerville tilt. After everyone has eaten to their hearts content, there will be guest speakers including Coach Metevier, Mr. Wood, Mayor Lyons, and many guests.

All alumni members are urged to attend this major event, which is always overwhelmingly successful.

THE RINDGE REGISTER

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

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EDITORIALS

RINDGE VS. SOMERVILLE

If you have not watched the Rindge eleven in operation this year, you are missing a barrel of thrills and excitement. Purchase your ticket now, and join the rest of your classmates on Thanksgiving morning at the annual Rindge-Somerville duel. Bring your friends along too.

Let's all be present to urge our warriors to a successful finale of the current football season.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

The student body and faculty, through the medium of the "Register," extend their congratulations to Mr. Gomes and the boys of his home room for winning the prized banner given to the Home Room having the best attendance record, during the past month.

With the arrival of ol' man winter, we traditionally usher in the hockey season and once more Rindge's stalwart warriors go on the ice to fight "for the glory of old Rindge". Let's show the true Rindge spirit by getting behind our team and rooting them on to victory. To Mr. Mahoney and the team we wish the best of luck in the coming season.

Mr. Murphy's basketballers had quite a rocky season last year. We are confident, however, that the team will again attain its regular stride. May it once more capture its established place among the league leaders. Let's get behind our basketball team. To Mr. Murphy and the team we wish the best of luck in the coming season.

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OUR REPRINT EDITORIAL

(From Boston University News, Boston, Massachusetts.)

IN THEIR TRUE COLORS

With European and Asiatic propaganda organs grinding out hymns of hate, it is the duty of every thinking American today to make sure that he is not singing the words to a foreign agent's tune.

It is with the goal of truth in view that the News sponsors an exhibition of propaganda which has been received by students and faculty of the University.

It is important to recognize propaganda as propaganda, for during the next few months, streams of lies will be aimed at the minds of Americans and failure to realize what is happening may result in our entry into the European conflict.

In sponsoring the propaganda exhibit the News feels that it is anticipating a flood of foreign bulletins which will begin to pour in upon Americans.

Uppermost in our minds must be one thought: A publication which preaches prejudice against any group or any individual is cruel, undemocratic, and un-American.

Civilization does not thrive on hate.

SOLUTION TO THE "WHAT'S WRONG" PUZZLE

- "Histrionic" should be "Historical."
- Cleveland was not the 26th. President.
- U.S.A. should be in capitals.
- U.S.A. should have periods after each letter.
- Stand on globe is wrong.
- Africa is under N.America on globe.
- Cigar should not be on desk.
- Should be no writing on desk.
- Wires on waste basket bent.
- Should be no papers on floor.
- No lights in daytime.
- Teacher's stocking hanging down.
- Teacher would not have baseball glove.
- No cartoon should be on black board.
- 4 plus 5 equal 9
- No Feb. 29 in year 1829.
- Sq. Rt. of 9 is 3.
- Dog spelled wrong.
- Writing upside down on paper.
- Small boys would not be taking algebra.
- No dog in school room.
- Dog should not have can on his tail.

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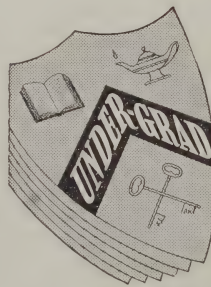
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SPORTS



RABELLES

LYNN ENGLISH ELEVEN VICTOR OVER RINDGE

RINDGE	LYNN ENG.
re Bond	le Burnett
rt Robert	lt McGlone
rg Killackey	lg Meserve
c Metivier, W	c Blackburn
lg Horgan	rg Shanahan
lt Metivier, E	rt Copolla
le Kesselhurth	re Hogan
qb Baiga	qb Fuchs
rhh Dotten	lhb Delaney
rhh Powers	lb McManus
lhb Poirier	lhb Chraradonna
fb Baniewicz	

Touchdowns: Chiaradonna, Lynn; 2nd period — Hogan, Lynn; 3rd period — Dotten, Rindge; 4th period — Conversion: Robert, Rindge; 4th period.

An underdog Lynn English eleven defeated a favored Rindge team 12 to 7 at Lynn. This defeat marked the third loss of the season for the Brownies. The boys could not make any serious threat until the final quarter. Meanwhile the Lynn boys took up the scoring in the second and third periods of the game.

On a sustained drive of 50 yards, Lynn marched close to the Rindge goal. On a short pass Chiaradonna took the ball in the end zone for the first score. The point after failed.

In the third period the Shoe City boys launched another offensive bringing the ball to the Brownie 5 yard stripe. Here Johnny Hogan scampered around end to notch up the second touchdown. The point after, failed again.

The Rindge eleven could not penetrate English territory until the last quarter with the score against them 12-0, the Brownies took to the air. However they were unsuccessful until in the waning minutes of the game. With approximately two minutes to go, Henue Baniewicz, shot a long pass to Dotten who caught it on the English 32. The pass in it self covered about fifty yards, and Dotten ran the remaining distance for Rindge's only score. Robert booted the conversion to make the score Lynn 12 Rindge 7. A few plays following, the game ended.

***** STARS *****

On all away-from-home games three stars are awarded for the players doing the best for their respective teams. For this game, Baniewicz and Dotten receive gold stars, and Chiaradonna for English receives the third. Baniewicz kept up his fine playing and set up Rindge's only touchdown. To date in every game that Rindge has scored, Henue has either scored a touchdown himself or has set up one by throwing a pass. Dotten scored the touchdown and he is improving greatly on his all-around play. Meanwhile Chiaradonna was outstanding for Lynn scoring a touchdown and playing great offensively and defensively.

RINDGE WINS CITY TITLE

This 21—0 Victory Was Rindge's Third Win for the 1939 Season—Captain Baniewicz and Robert Excelled for the Brown and White

RINDGE	C. H. L. S.
re Bond	le Doyle
rt Robert	lt Barajtis
rg Killackey	lg Bonsigniore
c Frechette	c Staniewicz
lg Horgan	rg Herlby
lt Metivier, E	rt Za'oorian
le Kesseluth	re Kozlowski
qb Baiga	qb Maghuson
rhh Poirer	lhb Meehan
rhh Powers	lhb Henry, Pow's
lhb Dotten	lhb Mullen
fb Baniewicz	fb Boudreau

Scoring: Baniewicz, Rindge; 1st period Robert — conversion. Bond, Rindge 3rd period, Robert — conversion, Dotten, Rindge 4th period, Robert — conversion.

Following the huge success of the Senior Class Football Night November 10, the Rindge football team took up the spirit of things the following day, walloping the Cambridge Latin team on the gridiron, 21—0. The victory, the third, was the third shutout administered by the Brownies this season. Although the score was 10 points less than the 31—9 high reached against Worcester, this game was the best played this season. The team was in tough shape due to injuries, there were three substitutes in the line-up, and yet they played a sterling game throughout.

The spark for the Brownies was Capt. Henry Baniewicz. He really turned in marvelous plays consistently. The scoring started in the first period of the battle. After a short kicking duel between Boudreau of C.H.L.S. and Metivier of the Brownies, Rindge took possession on their own 45 yard line. Here the ball was, on a series of plays, brought to the Latin 37. Baniewicz took the ball on the first play and plowed right thru center, then slanted off towards the left, evading all the secondary men, and galloping the remainder of the field, about 28 yards for the first score. Robert kicked the conversion point making the score Rindge 7—C.H.L.S. 0. For the rest of the first half no change of score was made. During the first half Latin could not do much in the

matter of effective ground gaining. They only registered one first down then and only one or two more in the second session of the game. — Boudreau was the only one to make a sizeable gain against Rindge on a play from scrimmage. He was also occupied with the kicking honors for "dear old C. H. L. S."

The second half featured a few smart running plays by Baniewicz and Dotten of Rindge and a nice pass play starring Baniewicz, Kesseluth, Bond and an unknown Latinite. The second Rindge touchdown came in the second stanza. Rindge launched a ground offensive totaling about 45 to 50 yards. The ball lay on the Latin 20 yard stripe with 20 to go and first down for Rindge. Here Latin pinned a 10 yard loss upon Rindge. The down being second and now 20 yards to gain. On the next play "Henue" Baniewicz regained 10 of those twenty yards. This set the stage for the second score. In a regular formation the ball was centered to Baniewicz, who faded back to the 30, and heaved a pass way out into the left side of the end zone. The ball seemed to be heading for the fleet-footed Kesseluth, who was covered at all times by the unknown Latinite. But from nowhere appeared — Bond to catch the pass, well in the end zone for a beautiful touchdown. Robert stepped up and calmly split the up-rights with a swell place kick for the extra point.

Score Rindge 14 — C. H. L. S. 0

Rindge held Latin, so that the boys from C.H.L.S. could not cross the Rindge 35 yard line via the offensive route. The Brownies threatened once on a nicely executed "fake pass" play by Henry Baniewicz, who faked a spot pass and galloped over left tackle from the Latin 40 to the 15. Unfortunately on the next play Baniewicz fumbled the ball which was recovered by Latin on their own 18 yard line. The best play however was made by Dotten in the waning of the game after Latin attempted three passes, they were forced to punt from their own 25. The ball was downed on the Rindge 40 yard stripe. On the first

play Dotten took the ball and sprinted toward the left end, but here four Latin men came in sight. Two of these were knocked out of the caught them with a beautiful block. Here Dotten sneaked by the other two, reversed his field and picking up wonderful interference, raced down the field for the third and final touchdown. As he crossed the goal line he was completely protected by a screen of Rindge men. Robert kicked the third conversion making it his third one. Soon after the kick-off the game ended with Rindge winning 21-0

***** STARS *****

Well, we hand out five gold stars, one each to Capt. Henry Baniewicz, E. Metivier, Harry Robert and Dotten of Rindge. The final star goes to Boudreau who did the most of the playing for Latin although in vain. Henry Baniewicz was the leader of the "general onslaught". He was the most consistent ground gainer and added another touchdown to his credit bringing the total to 6 in 6 scoring game. He threw the only Rindge pass which resulted in a touchdown by Bond. E. Metivier deserves credit for his line work and earns his gold star for his very effective kicking. P. Dotten played the entire game, and not only gained experience, but made a beautiful 60 yard touchdown run. Harry Robert was superb in his kicking. He converted three points and kicked off five times, every kick being a beauty. He was a gem on defensive play.

The whole Rindge team in general played marvelously, and outstanding was the blocking and tackling which was hard and effective.

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Class Historian J. Scalse

The hardest part of the Year Book is the pictures. The Staff would like to start the printing of the book as soon as possible, so have your picture taken, 2 in. wide by 2½ in. long, and give it to Mr. Mahoney, Room 101.

The editor, Frank Walsh, would like to have the biographies of teachers and other assignments submitted to him as soon as possible.

The biographies will be written by the thirty or so members of the Year Book Committee. The sooner you hand in your questionnaire, the more time that can be spent in the writing of your biography. Bring your questionnaire in as soon as possible.

Esau Verge, Year Book Poet, assures me that his poem is like one of Longfellow's. "Jim" Scalse is also writing a poem for the book. May the best man win, gentlemen!

This is "Bill" Rutkowski ending the column with a wish that you fellows, especially Seniors, would do your part to make the Year Book of '40 a huge success. The price will range from \$2.50 to \$3.50; it all depends on the amount of money in the Senior Treasury.

1 ST QUARTER HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

TOOMEY, ROBERT W.	85.0
LIMM, PAUL J.	84.1
LOOK, KENNETH E.	83.0
MANSIR, WESLEY W.	82.1
SULLIVAN, EARL L.	81.8
NARTOWT, J. J.	80.8
WIGHAM, FRANCIS	80.8
JANKOWSKI, ALFRED S.	80.7
HARPELL, GEORGE F.	80.0
MCCORMACK, GEORGE	80.0
PATACCHIOLA, MARIO A.	80.0
BOROWSKI, EDWARD	79.2
DICENZO, ANTHONY P.	79.1
MCLASKEY, L.	79.1
SUFRA NOVITCH, JOHN M.	78.5
HOUGHTON, WARREN W.	78.3
LINKIN, IRVING M.	78.3
CHIPMAN, ARTHUR D.	78.0
COLE, MARIN M.	78.0
COOPER, WILLIAM F.	77.5
YOUNG, GORDON A.	77.5
STODDARD, FRED E.	77.0
HAWES, RUSSELL B.	76.8
RUSO, ROBERT P.	76.8
BENINATI, FRANK A.	76.4
ESTABROOK, D. E.	76.4
MARATHAS, ARTHUR W.	76.2
KOUTRAKIS, MANUEL G.	76.0
HARVEY, B. C.	75.7
JONES, WILLIAM F.	75.7
LORENZO, DONALD	75.7
ARSENAUX, ARTHUR P.	75.0
FLEMING, ROBERT S.	75.0
GEORGOPOULOS, JOHN G.	75.0
MELLERUP, STANLY I.	75.0
ST. PETER, CHARLES F.	75.0
ZULON, JOHN	75.0

The Freshman and Sophomore list will appear in the next issue of the Register.

COMPLIMENTS OF
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CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

RINDGE VS SOMERVILLE HIGH

(Continued from Page 1)

satellite fellows namely Frank McCarthy and Ernie Grant, who can receive and defend in the aerial field of play. Manny Rego is a running back of ability, and Henry Baniewicz will get some competition from Melilo, quarterback in the passing game. The boy who has the line crashing duties is Boyorges. As it looks here, both teams are on an equal basis in offensive and defensive ability.

Somerville Has No Blocking

In order for a team to function perfectly, that team has to have flawless blocking. Here lies one advantage for Rindge. They have the necessary blocking, but Somerville, on the other hand, has not. Somerville's backfield can boast of only one "honest-to-goodness" blocker, he is Tim Crispo, a converted end. This lack of blocking on Somerville's part, may be a determining factor in the outcome of the game. Their plays can be easily broken, without such protection, by the Rindge linesmen. This inconvenience will also be foreseen on the defensive, since blocking is a vital part of play in breaking up those long end runs where the ball carrier has interference to lead the way. This is the only important department where the Red and Blue are woefully lacking. Rindge, however, had beautiful blocking in the Worcester and of late in the Cambridge Latin game, and they can let it go at the Somerville lads at will. Another little item should be taken notice of and that is the fact that the Somerville coach has done quite a bit of juggling with the team. He has brought forwards to play in the backfield and has moved backfield men into the line. This has been done with not a great degree of success, but he did manage to make a good blocker out of Tim Crispo who was brought into the backfield from end. Such players can probably play a few different positions but they cannot play any one position perfectly.

The Brownie squad has had each of its players playing in one general position thruout his entire football career at Rindge. Naturally each boy has a greater knowledge, from his experience, of the methods and consequent results of the plays originating from or close to his position. Here may be, to us a minute item, a deciding factor in the coming contest.

Experts—"Rindge Underdogs"

In reviewing some of the games played by both teams, we see a decided difference in won and lost results. Somerville has lost four games and won 5. But after a very nice start Somerville after Salem seemed to collapse despite a preceding victory over Malden. Somerville after being beat by Salem, won from Malden but went on to lose three games of the next four. It must be remembered that Somerville competition has been stiff indeed thruout the entire season, and therefore, the "Experts" in view of Rindge's record have gone on to pick Somerville as the favorites. Rindge to date has won three games lost three and tied three. But the boys are pointing for this game. Here we may bring out the scores of the games in which Rindge and Somerville have played a common opponent. Somerville beat C. H. L. S. in their opening game of the season 14-0. This is remembered the first game and at a time when the Red and Blue began to roll. Rindge beat Cambridge Latin 21-0 of late. The Brownies completely dominated the game. Later on, Somerville edged out Wakefield 7-0 on a touchdown following an intercepted Wakefield pass. Meanwhile Rindge lost to Wakefield in late season 14-0. As it looks here it shows that the teams are evenly matched in power. But you all know that upsets are the vogue now, so let's forget what the experts say, and it's Rindge in an "upset" win over Somerville.

NEW BOYS' BOWLING LEAGUE

On November 17, 1939, candidates for the Rindge Bowling League were called out. They had to show their skill before Mr. D'Arcy at the Franklin Bowling Alleys at Central Square.

The response to the call was pretty fair. The boys who showed up proved themselves skillful at this great indoor sport.

Any pupil who wants to join the League should see Mr. D'Arcy in Room 207 or Senior President, Pete Babalas. Bowling fans, let's see you join the League and really show what great bowlers Rindge has. Don't be bashful about your abilities at bowling, it is known as an "art."

Babalas tells me that if we could get enough fellows interested we then could have a tournament with the Rindge Teachers Bowling League.

The following is a list of the League Members and their first results:

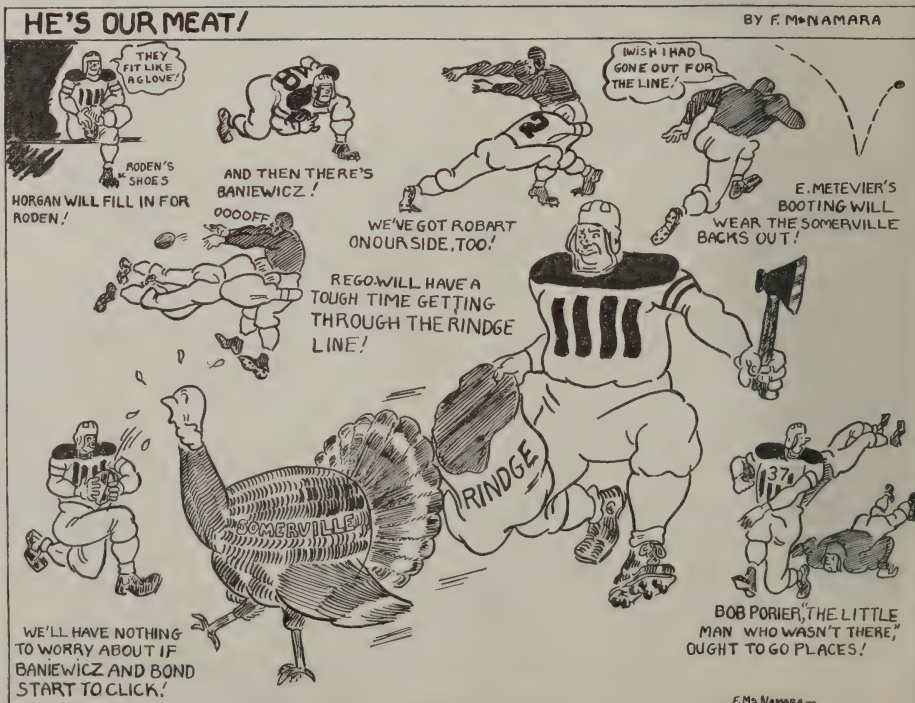
Names	Averages
Berg, W.	80.9
Cherry, G.	73.3
Shafferman, T.	87
Crawl, F.	56.6
Hayden, B.	71.3
Brewer, L.	89.3
Babalas, P.	72.6
Thibault, W.	86
Arayan, E.	79
Bowles, J.	78
Nichols, P.	76.5
Henry, J. E.	76.3
Karron, A.	77.6
Hussey	77.7

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MUSICAL NOTES

Band

The now popular Rindge Band has been quite busy of late: it has played in the lunch room, at football games, at auditorium assemblies, and at the Rindge Football Night.

The playing of the Band in the lunch room was a new and novel idea and it has met with everyone's approval. Some of the more popular overtures that were played, were the "Old Timers' Waltz" and "Scenes from Operaland."

There have not been many home football games for the Band to play at, and those that were at home didn't have very good weather for playing. The games that the Band played at, were the Gardner, Newton, Cambridge Latin and Lynn English. The Band was more than once congratulated on the fine showing that they made at these games.

The auditorium assemblies have been few and far between, and at them the students have only had the pleasure of hearing the Band twice. A very popular overture that was played at one of these assemblies was "Southern Melodies."

The hit overture that the Band played, at the Rindge Football Night, was its most successful overture called the "Princess of India." This overture has been played for the last three years by the Band, and whenever it is played it is well liked.

Mr. Freni has been trying out some new overtures, so you can be looking forward to hearing some more good music.

Orchestra

The Rindge Orchestra has been developing very nicely. This was proven by its good performance at the Armistice Day exercises. A very fitting overture, "Over There," was played on this occasion.

Mr. Lynch, who spoke at the Armistice Day exercises, made the orchestra very proud when he publicly congratulated the members and their leader on the fine performance.

Glee Club

Mr. Curry's Glee Club played its opening show at the Armistice Day exercises. In the future I am sure the whole school would like to hear more from the Glee Club.

The Guest Band

A well directed band from Medford was a guest of Rindge one afternoon recently.

The Guest Orchestra

Another musical guest of the Rindge musical clubs was the Massachusetts State Symphony Orchestra.

Inside Dope

Mike Frasca's squeaks, which I mentioned in the last issue, are still with him. These squeaks seem to be contagious for some of the other clarinette players are having the same difficulties.

Joe Yellope, who recently had his tonsils out, is back with the Band again. (It's too bad that you missed some nice turnouts, Joe.)

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK

Mr. Murphy has already called for candidates for the basket-ball team. A likely number responded and it will be quite a job for the Coach to bring out a first string team.

Many members who played last year either on the first team or as substitutes are back again this year.

Among the more prominent are Nehry, Baniewicz and that tall fellow Allen. Red Galloway's return is uncertain as yet. However the team looks good and, this may be optimism but, it looks like a banner year for basket-ball here at Rindge. Practice is held almost every afternoon in the gym and the boys are preparing for their first game, which is on the way, with the Somerville quintet.

REGISTER

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS

November 2, 1939, will long be a memorable one for the Class of '41. It was on this day that the Class chose its leaders. This undertaking was an important task for it means the success or failure of the Junior Class.

Under an honest, upright, studious, hardworking group of leaders a class is sure of great success. I'm sure from the rumors I've heard, that this year's Junior Officers have all the above mentioned characteristics.

The President cannot alone assume responsibility. He must have the help and co-operation of his fellow officers. This year's Junior losing nominees, by way of congratulations, showed signs of great and good fellowship. This sign is a means of showing future success by co-operation.

The Junior Officers were chosen as follows: President, John J. Sugrue; Vice President, Donald Lorenzo; Secretary, Edward Aroyan; Treasurer Arthur Lee.

For the benefit of those who wish to know the number of votes each contestant got, I present the following official tabulation:

President	No. of votes
Jack Blevins	47
Joseph D. Scanlon	61
John J. Sugrue	144

Vice President

William P. Hayes	52
Donald Lorenzo	102
Albert P. Stone	99

Secretary

Edward J. Aroyan	111
J. M. Murphy	67
Joseph Valentino	73

There were two blanks for the office of Secretary

Treasurer

Arthur Lee	154
Henry Sartanowicz	98

It seems there were seventy-six Juniors who did not vote.

In closing I wish to congratulate on behalf of the whole Register staff and student body of Rindge Technical School, the officers of the Junior Class. I personally wish them success.



Well, here's the old beat pounder back again. The only one who can get back at the members of the Safety Patrol who often bother you.

Someone should give William Cooper a little toy trumpet so he can live up to his standing as "Little Boy Blue." He delights in calling lost sheep back to the fold. We mustn't let him become over-worked so the sheep have to help him out.

John Callan cleaned a table once this year and expects to see it stay clean for the remaining time. He must know something about the fourth dimension but he will return to earth as soon as he sees his lack of credits.

Of all the members assigned to positions, Friday the seventeenth, only three remained in position. They must be getting itchy feet.

Stony says he belongs to the Patrol, but I think it is only a stall so he can eat outside the doors. He and his dates! He kept a girl waiting for three hours, Sunday. Talk about being on time.

I think Gallion makes a better watch dog than a baton twister. When we have letter rehearsals he keeps blowing his tin horn until it begins to corrode.

The members seem to love each other very much. I heard the big shot McCaul call someone horse face the other night. He is no Romeo himself.

PARENT-TEACHER-NIGHT

Meetings come and meetings go but the meetings of Parents with Teachers is sad indeed. The sad part is especially true if sonny boy is a little lazy. When Mommy comes up to see the teachers and finds a poor report, I just pity poor Chauncey. The latter will either do some studying or the head of the family, Popsy, will be told about Chauncey. As to what happens next—gather your own conclusions.

There was a splendid program after the meeting. The Band started off the program. It received a great response by means of applause. Mr. Wood was master of ceremonies. Mr. Ga'gay, member of the School Committee, was the guest speaker. This meeting of the Parents with Teachers was the largest ever held at Rindge Technical School. The meeting was held as usual from 7:30 till 9:30 P.M.

Among the Rindge fellows seen with their parents were the Killackey brothers. What was the result, fellows? Ha-a-a?

J. McCarthy brought his father and the only teacher he introduced was the one who gave him an 80. Nice going, Johnny boy, maybe you really deserve a higher mark.

P. Babalas, W. A. Hearn, J. Augustine and P. Babish were among the fellows present (without their parents). From reports I hear, P. Babalas is glad he accidentally (on purpose) forgot to tell his parents about Parent-Teachers Night.

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SENIOR CLASS NOTES

S. Ladny possesses the talents of a lawyer, for his absence excuses bear the mark of a genius. With all his like those, Jimmy Hines would have had a chance.

M. Frongillo is a skilled carpenter, his greatest achievement being a wooden leg for a centipede.

K. Drott, former Maine boy, remarks, "As soon as the folks up around Livermore Falls, my home town, learned that we were Democrats, life became unbearable."

E. Hermanson must have gotten his automobile license at "Perkins." No man with good eyesight would go right by a boy of blonde beauties without taking notice of them.

E. Donovan's hair would make a good Fuller Brush advertisement. Proverb:

Chaperone your cigarettes. Don't let them go out by themselves.

I've actually seen F. Walsh masticate three hot dogs up in the lunch room. Methinks its the cannibalistic trait in him. (Dog eat dog.)

When A. Wagner is called upon to recite, everything from "Aesops Fables" to "Gone With the Wind" is explained, everything but the question.

When Gandy flexes his muscles, his hat falls off.

Football night was a financial success, but socially???

Quite a contraption that applause-meter. That George Lund who goes to night school bears a deep resemblance to a certain F. Lund in the Aero Class. The powers of persuasion reached their ultimate limit the other day, when J. Casey pleaded with Mr. Marshall to be excused from staying after school to go to hockey practise. He got away with it too.

Who can remember when Sawyer used to do our page "55" for a nickel. My Boss, (Verge), actually blushed when Mr. Kelleher picked up his year book questionnaire and read it aloud to the class.

Ask Albert Allen if he remembers "striking out" twice, in a certain baseball game last summer.

Better hurry and have your pictures taken. After all, a Year Book is not a Year Book unless every Senior's picture is present.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

Mr. Healey cried with joy as the 2c college classes came staggering in the door. All he could mutter was, "What again?"

Herbert Casey has to be carried around by his classmates after the four" period. He says that he gets awfully tired. Knowing that no one ever reads my column, I can say this personally, "Why don't you grow up." It was also much safer this way.

Joe Guarino is becoming his own self again. Yep, being thrown out of rooms already.

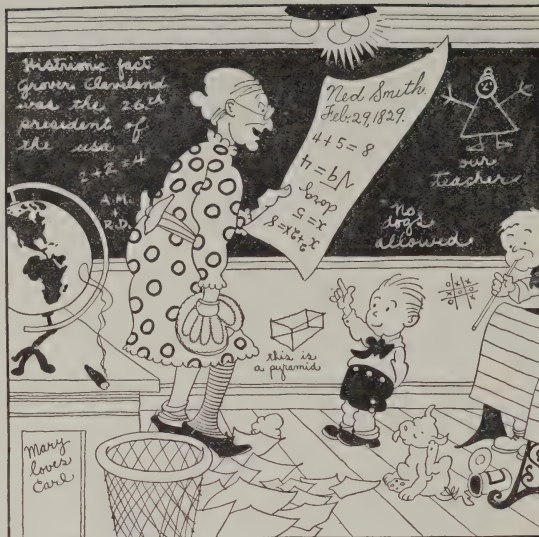
Jimmy Manning has actually turned over a new leaf. He is now very studious and does his homework sometime.

All work and no play didn't make John Coleman what he is today. Then again what is he?

Why is Clyde Hansen always covered with long strands of blonde hair? Well, life's like that. He is "cute" you know.

Why is Francis Woodbury always singing, Till We Meet Again? And why has he attached a pillow to the crossbar of his bicycle? If you don't know, I wont tell you.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



There are from fifteen to twenty mistakes in each one of these cartoons; a careful observer may even find more.

Answers on Page Two

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

Lunsford insists that his companion at the football night show was not his good looking sister. (Lorenzo knows better.)

Jeff Frazier has something to boast about now besides his dazzling curve. He got ninety five in bookkeeping.

After listening to his history teacher, Kennedy thinks that he ought to declare bankruptcy when he is in debt.

The laugh of the month—Lunsford thinning black sellac by diluting it with turpentine.

Why does Pete Jones seem so sad when he thinks of bookkeeping?

Congratulations to our Class officers J. Sugrue, G. Aroyan, A. Lee, and D. Lotenzo

The title of prof. would be appropriate when thinking of our Physics mastermind Jankowski.

Edson Hoyt missed football practice one day. He told the coach that he couldn't get a ride up to N. Cambridge.

Nartowt never eats lunch in school. He probably makes up for it on Thanksgiving Day.

The Juniors should keep up their good work at the Somerville game. We have quite a few royal rooters.

A few of the boys were getting ready by buying their favorite liniments.

Derian doesn't know what proposition he will be asked to recite so he doesn't study any. (He has to write out the ones he doesn't know.)

Estabrook regrets that he changed his course. He can't pass one of the subjects that was not included in his former course.

See you at the Somerville game, adieu.

RAYMOND'S
STUDENTS' SUITS
and Furnishings
SECOND FLOOR

DID YOU KNOW?

The first clock in Boston was set up in 1717. It was placed on the roof of "Old Brick Church", the town's first Brick Church, which was situated on Cornhill now Washington Street, practically opposite the old State House. Prior to this time, bells were known as clocks.

The Charles River Bridge was the first to connect Boston with the mainland from the "Old Ferry Landing" to Charlestown. It was completed in 1786. Communication between Boston and surrounding towns up to that time, was possible only by road or by ferry.

The first paper mill in New England was established at Milton Lower Falls by Daniel Henchman, Boston's leading book seller of the day. A patent granted him the sole right for 10 years, following an act by the General Court passed in 1728.

Edmund Kean is said to be the first actor to receive curtain applause. This was when he played his first engagement in Boston in 1821. At the close of his final performance - cast as Richard III - he was called before the curtain and the cry was universal for him to prolong his stay.

The first inn in Boston was licensed 1634 by the General Court. Samuel Cole, its proprietor, set up this "Ordinary" on Merchants Row midway between Dock square and King (now State street). The prices of both food and drink were rigidly fixed by the court.

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SENIOR CLASS NOTES

We may by following the example of Richard Wiggins Esq. become well dressed. In the minds of the outstanding social figures of Rindge, Richard Wiggins Esq. is a leader in styles.

We feel that the out come of the late election was partly due to the efforts of Harry Turner a great political figure in Rindge.

President Peter Babalas is an outstanding name in this month's social world. In his speech before the election he told us of his intentions to create weekly dancing in the gym. We hope that he is successful.

We, upon investigation find that Ed. Miller has joined the noted social society of play boys who meet nightly at Daley's in Harvard Square.

We have had notice that Warren Eastman has become a member of the society of leisure yachtsmen namely the Sea Scout Ship Ranger.

A group of Rindge gentlemen unable to get a fox because of the shortage in the market were forced to use a freshman in the chase the other day.

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ANNUAL FOOTBALL NIGHT

The Football Nite of 1940 will long be remembered by all those present. The program was started by Mr. Freni and the school band. They made a great impression on those who attended the Nite.

The Senior President Peter K. Jabalas was the master of ceremonies. The applause, at his appearance was great.

The winning contestants had a hard struggle to get their positions.

1st Prize — \$7.00

Round-Up Buckeroos

2nd Prize — \$3.00

"The Three A's"

Alice, Ann and Antionette Gero-beau

3rd Prize — \$1.00

Vincent Lese

4th Prize — \$1.00

Gertrude Salosh and Phyllis Weaver.

The Senior Class wishes to thank all those who helped to make football NITE a huge success. The Senior Class wishes to thank Mr. Haugh, Mr. D'Arcy, Mr. Dugan, Mr. Delaney and Mr. Diehl for their assistance.

What happened to Fred Scalse, Dannie Mennan, William O'Hara and W. C. Brown? They did not dance all night. Tish, Tish, Tish!

Did you hear of the story of the two girls and one man? A fellow was asked to take a friend (feminine) home by his best friend. On the way, he meets up with his steady. He turned around and says nothing for he and his steady were mad at each other anyway.

The financial statement as given by Mr. Mahoney to the Register is as follows:

FOOTBALL NIGHT STATEMENT

INCOME:
Sale of Tickets \$375.70

EXPENSES:
Telephone .50
Police 12.00
Orchestra 22.00
Prizes 15.00
Piano Players 11.00
Janitors 21.00
Post Cards .60
Check Lists 1.50
Corn Meal .29
Tuxedo (Babalas) 2.50

Total Expenses \$ 86.39

Net Profit \$289.31

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FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES

We hardly ever see Paul Devine in school now.

Who is the able tenor in Mr. Diehl's study room? We think it's Bowe.

Paul Dwyer is quite an artist although Mr. Breed does not quite like pictures drawn of himself.

Harold Conrad is some shot with that sling shot of his. Phillip Battle grows embarrassed if anyone asks him if he got a note from Mr. Gohlke for not staying after school.

Earl Coblyn is some Tarzan. The way he goes over the Russell field fence is marvelous.

Ralph King had better get a job so he can start paying for the bottles he breaks in the lunchroom.

Charles Batlit says that he will sue the Register if his name gets in it. We had better start preparing for a libel suit. Thomas Beattie is Battle's companion and Battle uses this excuse to Mr. McFayden when he asks Battle if he knows whether he is coming or going. Battle replied Beattie does.

Edward Lynch did not go out for basketball this year. Freshman Shops change to-day. Fred Whitney ought to take up music he is always tapping a pencil or whistling.

Where are the checkers?

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

Edward Hollis our one time speed demon, is now changed to a Sunday driver. Keep it up Ed and you will live a long and happy life.

It is a little late, but however, Bill Ahearn wants to thank Virginia B. for typewriting his last year's speeches.

Warren Brown a member of the senior council and a helper in the lunch room, seems to be afraid to tell the freshman to sit down. Can it be that he is afraid of the big brutes? R. Johnson had a chance to change from mechanical drawing, but he told the boys he wanted to stay because he hated it.

Walter Brown ran for vice-president in his junior year, he ran for vice-president in his senior year, well, I think he is still running.

Pete Babalas was a little panicky over the speech made by Walsh, and I think that he knew he had a stiff competitor running against him. But nevertheless Pete came out on top.

Bill Ahern, our senior vice president made a speech, the day of the election, that put him in office.

Seniors attend your class events. Make this year a year that will be remembered. If you attend these events it will help in getting us our year books, which we all want.

RINDGE ALUMNI NOTES

Ted Kyricos, '38, is now working at the Socony-Mobil Oil Gasoline Station at Massachusetts Avenue.

John "Scotty" McGoff, '37, is working with the R. H. White Company of Boston.

Michael Pietkewicz and John Pasikistos, both of '38, are working together in the Waldorf as bus boys.

Edward Ester, '38, a member of the Rindge Band and Orchestra for four years, is now playing clarinet and sax with the "Modernisics Broadcasting Orchestra." Last year the Modernisics played for the dancing at Football Night and the Senior Drama. At present they may be heard Saturday afternoons 3:30-4:00 P.M., station WHDH.

Dick Hagofiran, '38, and Kalman Novak, '39, both members of the Rindge Orchestra for four years are now attending the New England Conservatory of Music.

Al Stankunas, '30, is working as a salesman for the Cold Springs Brew Company of Lawrence.

Cosmo Evangelista, '38, is working in the Puritan Baking Company in Cambridge.

Peter Romagna, '39, is making cigars for his father's business.

Michael Grossi, '39, is still looking for a job.

Charles Breslin, '39, found a job working in a garage.

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UNIVERSITY

DAY DIVISION

College of Liberal Arts

Offers a broad program of college subjects serving as a foundation for the understanding of modern culture, social relations, and technical achievement. The purpose of this program is to give the student a liberal and cultural education and a vocational competence which fits him to enter some specific type of useful employment.

College of Business Administration

Offers a college program with broad and thorough training in the principles of business with specialization in Accounting, Journalism, Banking and Finance, Public Administration, Industrial Administration or Marketing and Advertising. Instruction is through lectures, solution of business problems, class discussions, motion pictures and talks by business men.

College of Engineering

Provides complete college programs in Engineering with professional courses in the fields of Civil, Mechanical (with Diesel, Aeronautical, and Air Conditioning options), Electrical, Chemical, Industrial Engineering, and Engineering Administration. Students select, at the beginning of the sophomore year, the course in which they intend to specialize.

Co-operative Plan

The Co-operative Plan provides for a combination of practical industrial experience with classroom instruction. Upperclassmen earn a portion of their school expenses and make business contacts which prove valuable in later years.

Degrees Awarded

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Graduates of Rindge Technical School may be admitted without examinations if grades are satisfactory to the Department of Admissions.

College of Liberal Arts

Pre-Legal Training

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A special program conducted in the evening by the College of Liberal Arts which provides a general education for those who cannot attend a day college and is especially designed to prepare for admission to the Northeastern University School of Law. Individual courses available to special students. The title of Associate in Arts (A.A.) conferred.

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C-6

H. R. REPRESENTATIVES

Before we get down to business, I wish to express my wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving to you, you and you.

This organization, although new, has shown itself capable of great use for the benefit of the school. The Representatives helped the Senior Council in the selling of Football Nite tickets.

Every fellow chosen for his respective position should do his part so as to make his work stand out. This should be so no matter how little or how great the task is. This should be especially so in your case because you were chosen to lead your Home Room. You were trusted with the position which any other fellow in your Home Room would like to have. Do your best to make your Room the best in the school. It can be done.

At the previous meetings the Representatives elected a floor leader, one for each floor. His work is to see that the Representatives from his floor attend the Home Room meetings. These meetings are held every Friday morning at 8:20 unless a different time is appointed by Mr. Wood.

The following fellows are the Floor Leaders:

First Floor—M. Pasquerello—123

Second Floor—R. Nicotera—249

Third Floor—A. Dege—306

Fourth Floor—J. Ramsey—401

Look, in the next edition of the Register, for the names of the Home Room Representatives.

I have heard of only one complaint about the Representatives. I am sorry to report that the fellows did not do as Mr. Lynch asked them, on the November 17 meeting. There were reports that the Home Rooms did not receive complete information about the bus to the football game at Lynn. The result of this was that there was a small number of cheerers at the game. There was no student bus because not enough fellows showed up at Mr. Lynch's room. The Rindge band added "zip" but this was not enough.

This is Wm. Rutkowski asking you to turn in your suggestions for this column to me or the Register office.

CAMERA FANS AT LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

told the lecture was to take place after school.

The Camera Club and the Chemistry Club plan to attend in a group.

Mr. Cassidy assured me that the lecture will be well worth attending. The reason for the large attendance is due to the fact that practically every one has a camera but does not know how to use it to the best advantage.

Plan to attend this lecture because even professionals would take the opportunity to hear Mr. Lang.

CHEMISTRY CLUB NOTES

It appears as though the chemistry club is in for one of its busiest seasons since being formed. Our president and the committee are busy arranging for trips to various factories. On our list are Lever Brothers, Necco Candy Co., Hood Rubber Co., Arthur D. Little Co., Everett Gas Works, and the Fresh Pond filtrate plant.

Don't be surprised if you step into the auditorium some morning and are greeted by a loud explosion. We are preparing a short two-act play to be enacted before the assembly at a later date.

Recently we held an "Information Please" contest with questions on chemistry. "Stump the in experts" was the slogan used by the board. They finally did get stumped by Donald Webber and Vincent Tedeschi, both Freshmen. (Imagine the humiliation.) Our secretary rang the cash-register and handed out a ticket apiece to Football Nite.

The trip to Hood Milk Co. was attended by thirty-five members who traveled over in the company's bus. Unfortunately all who applied for the trip could not go because of lack of space in the bus. We wonder why so many were interested in this particular trip. — Surely it wasn't because of the free ice cream given away.

President Dege is quite a wizard with the dyes. His demonstrations have proved very entertaining. During one of them, he dyed almost everything in sight, including a Freshman who got his hands in the way.

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

The Senior Class wishes to extend its sincere thanks to Mr. Meyer, who helped them in the sale of tickets.

Who was the lovely bit of femininity seen with Frank Walsh on the streets of Boston last Sunday (Nov. 12th)? Was it Mary?

"Sub" Subilia is seen quite frequently about Harvard Square for some reason or another.

Robert "Stretchy" Johnson has quite a time with the freshmen in the lunch-room.

Peter Babalas did a good job as Master of Ceremonies at the Football Nite affair.

Robert Avery is doing a swell job as a chemistry stock room attendant.

JUNIOR COUNCIL MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Junior Class is to bring in 10 cents a month. This money will be used for the good of the Junior Class or the good of the school in general.

Another thing discussed was the matter of dances. The Council plans to run a Sport Hop.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

Well, things are pretty tame right now but hockey and basketball are coming soon and they should provide plenty of excitement. Talking about basketball, you should see Herbert Casey. Herbert is a mere six feet two and still going. When he dribbles down the court you hold your promised to speak to Coach Murphy for him. Some other players such as Miller, Tragellis and Aaronian look like second raters next to Casey.

Mr. Meyers occasionally drops a modest hint saying that he must be a pretty good scout to stand some of his classes, especially the B-3-4 class

Best bet for next months home room attendance prize. Room 323. The boys in that room haven't got started yet but when they do the prize is in the bag.

Look alike; Groucho Marx—Irving Swarty, Boris Karloff—Edward Aaronian, Oliver Hardy—Alfonse Mayutaits (ask Alfonse to put a black moustache on his face and you will see what I mean), Hugh Herbert—G. Silverberg.

The Christmas play promises to be exceptionally good with such boys as John Coleman, Stephen Casey and Harold Miller in the cast. Miller is going to play a girl's part. Everything will be fine until the audience sees his face. I mean this Miller is inclined to think that he is very handsome but he should see himself as others see him.

Charles Houghton has a sense of humor all his own. Nobody else want it.

DERBY JEWELER GIFTS

WATCHES

RINGS

BILL FOLDS

KEY CHAINS

PENS AND PENCILS

THESE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS FROM OUR LARGE STOCK.

JOHN H. DERBY JEWELER

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RINDGE BOY SCOUT NEWS

Cambridge Scouts who have advanced to higher ranks this month include the following: Craig Williams, Troop 12; E. Leslie Jackson of Troop 8; Paul Allen Shunaman of Troop 1; Robert E. Bibeau, Julian L. Moynahan, James Donoghue, Charles Battit, Ernest J. Banner and Jackson C. Walter, all of Troop 35 in Cambridge.

Troop 32 took an active part in the ceremony of blessing the new Polish church in East Cambridge on Thanksgiving morning. Polish Z. P. R. L. Boy Scout Troops from Chelsea, Salem, Nashua, N.H., and also Girl Scout troops from Lawrence and Nashua, N.H., attended the occasion. Howard B. Monahan, former scout and leader of Troop 6, has assumed the role of Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 12, in charge of Special Events. Troop 12 presented its Second Annual Indian pageant, "Mighty Sachem," a stirring tale of the Massachusetts tribe, with music, vivid costumes, and harvest scenery—all sparked with Indian lore, dances, ceremonials and bewitching pageantry. It was presented on Nov. 17, at 8 P.M.

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VOLUME LIV

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, DECEMBER 21, 1939

NO. 3

"THE INHERITANCE"

By WILLIAM O' HARA, '40

1st PRIZE—REGISTER CHRISTMAS STORY CONTEST



HESTER LARSON was an ordinary citizen of Meadville. Meadville was a small village of scarcely twenty low wooden houses and set back in the thickly wooded foothills that lay about thirty miles from Amesburg, the nearest town.

In the center of the village, standing out against a background of purple mountains, stood the Meadville Inn. Across from the inn stood

Andy Sherman's general store, livery stable, and post office. This was also the village's center of gossip. Starting at the school house which stood close by, a narrow dirt road meandered in the direction of Amesburg. This road was the only possible outlet to civilization.

The people of Meadville were simple, home loving folk, the woman content to knit, cook, tend their families and their gardens while the men were away all day at work in the woods hunting, trapping, and cutting timber.

Chester Larson was a tall broad shouldered, friendly lad of twenty with dark hair and sparkling black eyes. He lived alone, except for old Mattie James, an old friend of his mother, who came in every day to "do" for him, ever since his parents had died three years previously.

On the death of his father, he had been given an envelope which bore the words "For Chester Larson on his twenty-first birthday." For three years this envelope had been a mystery and temptation of Chester and the village folk but superstition prevented his opening it. Now Chester's twenty-first birthday was but two days away and there was much speculation about the contents of the envelope.

The remaining two days of suspense passed slowly for Chester. But, on the evening before the set day, the suspense was broken by a

(Continued on Page 9)

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE HONOR ROLLS --- 1ST QUARTER

From the 1585 students now enrolled in Rindge, a mere 139 qualified for the first semester honor list. This is a noticeable drop from last year's all-time record of 151. Irving Swartz tops the Sophomores with an average of 83.7; Charles Gloser heads the Freshmen with 85.5%.

	1938			1939		
	In	On	percent	In	On	perc't
FRESHMAN CLASS	576	21	4%	556	18	3%
SOPHOMORE CLASS	392	40	10%	444	33	7%
JUNIOR CLASS	309	38	12%	315	38	12%
SENIOR CLASS	234	38	16%	237	33	13%
POST GRADUATE CLASS	33	14	42%	33	17	51%
TOTALS	1544	151	9.7%	1585	139	8.7%



Annual Christmas Play



"The Spoiled Brat" is the title of this year's Sophomore Christmas play which will be presented on Friday, December 22nd under the able direction of Mr. Breed.

This play, unlike that presented last year, involves a certain amount of comedy and it will assuredly receive the approval of all. The members of the cast are as follows:

Mrs. Perkins	Robert La Monte
Connie Gibbons	Don Granata
Janet Gibbons	Stephen Casey
Victor Gibbons	John Coleman
Dudley Field	Harold Shea
Doctor Rudolph Van Hapsberger	
Rudy Waring	Harold Miller
Floyd Davis	Fred Publicover

This play was written by B. H. McNeil and was originally entitled "The Pampered Parling" but Mr. Breed, scrutinizing this decided that "The Spoiled Brat" would be more adaptable to the story.

Here is a brief synopsis:

The play concerns the misfortunes of the Gibbons family and is centered around Victor Gibbons, a strongheaded, conceited youth who wishes the world to revolve around him. His sisters and some friends arrange to have a Christmas house party which he attempts to disrupt. His efforts are thwarted, however, and the family is thus given peace to settle down and enjoy the Christmas holidays.

Mention must also be given to the Glee Club which is under the direction of Mr. Curry. It is this group which greatly adds to the Christmas atmosphere of the play. The songs they will sing are: "Silent Night", "Angels We Have Heard on High", "Come All Ye Faithful", and "Deck the Hall". The Glee Club is now in top form and we have great expectations for their future.

Mr. Freni and the orchestra will render several spirited Christmas tunes before and after the curtain.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Swartz, Irving A.	83.7
Cornish, Charles A.	82.0
Dwyer, Joseph p.	81.0
Layne, Chesley A.	80.0
Miller, Harold V.	80.0
Mitropoulos, Charles N.	79.0
Tucker, Payton G.	79.0
Carvelli, Robert E.	78.0
Looney, James M.	78.0
Lukas, Alex.	78.0
Raulinaitis, Vincent J.	78.7
Santasky, George J.	78.7
Dragun, Joseph F.	78.0
Greene, Charles W.	78.0
Chin, Edward S.	77.0
Granata, Dominic	77.0
McCarthy, John J.	77.0
Jedrey, Richard F.	76.2
Christo, Thomas G.	76.0
Cosgrove, Colford J.	76.0
Boutillier, Norman J.	75.0
Donoghue, J.	75.0
Doyle, Henry P.	75.0
Granata, Amando A.	75.0
Kopp, William D.	75.0
Liskopoulos, Samuel L.	75.0
Manning, J. W.	75.0
Morse, George A.	75.0
Myers, Robert W.	75.0

(Continued on Page 12)

The Previews of "The Spoiled Brat"



THE RINDGE REGISTER

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

Published twice a month by the students of the Rindge Technical School
Established 1891 : : Reorganized 1915

The "RINDGE REGISTER," is composed, made-up, and printed by the students of the printing classes in the Rindge Technical School.

"IF IT HAPPENED AT RINDGE YOU'LL SEE IT IN THE REGISTER"

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EDITORIALS

JOHN W. WOOD SCHOLARSHIP FUND

It is with a feeling of profound gratification that we receive the news of the alumni scholarship contribution. We are indeed fortunate in having such a spirited and helpful alumni association which has shown such ardent devotion toward its alma mater.

These graduates realize that upon the four years spent at high school in acquisition of knowledge depends to a great extent the progress which a student will make in future life. As a result, these scholarship awards are being sponsored annually in an attempt to stimulate scholastic achievement among the students, thus giving them a weapon with which to combat the oppression, hardships, and disappointments which are bound to present themselves in the world.

It is our duty to express our appreciation of the alumni's generosity by taking our studies more seriously and making an earnest attempt to improve our present grades.

CHRISTMAS IN THE MANGER

In fancy, we make a pilgrimage this month to the Bethlehem of nearly twenty century's ago to be present with shepherds when they hear the heavenly angel announce: "Unto you is born this day, a Savior who is Christ the Lord."

We hurry with them to the lowly stable, finding the babe "wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in the manger." Next on our journey of long ago, we join the Wise men from the East and follow their star until it comes and shines over where the young child is.

Again we find the infant Savior, this time to add to our adoration with that of the wise men, and to present unto him many precious gifts that constitute an honest upright life.

The Register Staff extends to the student body and faculty its sincere wishes for merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

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SOLUTION TO THE "WHAT'S WRONG" PUZZLE

Only one child is being served.
Curtains do not match.
There would not be two kinds of leaves on the same limb.
One of the tree trunks, in picture on the wall, does not touch the ground.
Numbers are on the clock backwards.
Woman has one bead missing.
One of woman's eyebrows is too small.
There would not be a perfume bottle on table.

Perfume bottle is not the same on both sides.
There would not be whole potatoes in middle of table.
Bats do not fly in daytime.
Clock has only one hand.
Sides of vase do not match.
There would not be eggs lying on the table.
Woman has only four fingers on one hand.
Edges on both sides of woman's collar are not alike.

NEW PUBLIC SAFETY CLASS

Mr. Burke is offering to those pupils who are free the third period, a special course in safety with full academic credit. One of the special advantages of the course is that at the end of the term, an examination is given by the state. To those boys who pass with a mark of eighty or better, no oral examination is necessary when they apply for their drivers licence.

The course promises to be a very interesting outlet for study period. Already, Mr. Burk has given the class some very interesting statistics on the mortality rate for the different ages.

In a few weeks we will be learning the necessary rules for procuring a drivers licence.

It is too bad that this course could not be given to all the pupils.

PHOTOGRAPHY LECTURE

On Tuesday Dec. 6, Mr. Herbert F. Lang, a commercial illustrator and graduate of Rindge, gave an illustrated lecture, in the auditorium, on points in commercial photography for the benefit of the camera club and those fellows interested in photography as a hobby or as a career.

In Mr. Lang's lecture, he outlined the fields of photography and their rapid growth in popularity. He also outlined a road to success in the fields of photography.

The main feature of Mr. Lang's lecture was the tracing of a commercial illustration from the state of a simple, rough sketch of the artist through the steps to the finished picture as presented in the Life Magazine.

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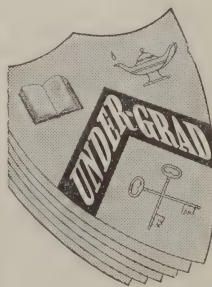
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SPORTS



RABEWS

FOOTBALL BOYS GUESTS

The Football Squad were the distinguished guests of the management of the Central Square Theatre on Friday evening, December 1, 1939.

The pictures of the Rindge-Somerville game, which was shown Thanksgiving morning, were shown to the people of Cambridge in order that they might get an idea of what a hard fighting team we have up here.

The squad got some good laughs, watching themselves play.

Baniewicz had the leading part in the picture, co-starred with Mr. Metivier and Mr. T. Smith.

REGISTER

YE SPORTS DIARY

By "KIDDIE" KASTANOS

DEAR DIARY:

When a story is about a football player it has the stuff as has this one. One day in a certain shop Frank Baiga was playing "Baigaman" with a large canvas over his back and was menacing fellow classmates with a mallet. The climax of the story is when Mr. McCabe walked in and the conclusion is when Baiga, the forgotten man, walked out.

It's a good thing to have school spirit like Robert's. He wears brown pants to match his athletic sweater... One look at Frechette during school hours and the last thing you would call him would be a football player. He even wears glasses.

NOTICE to all Kiddie Kastanos reporters: Get busy answering the following questions and receive your good stars.

Do you know that Kesseluth's pants' cuffs have disagreed with his shoes? This is the theory of many when explaining why his cuffs are up to his knees.

While I was hiding in a barrel at Russell Field and keeping close tabs on Bill Metivier to see where he disappeared to when the coach said, "Run around the track fellows." I saw him creep up and duck behind the very barrel I was hiding in. The mystery is solved.

Talking about the other and we see that Modest Evariste runs many errands for his teachers especially so when History period comes around. History is his favorite subject that he'd like to drop... And I know many persons would like to have me stop so this is "Kiddie" Kastanos singing off with a flourish.

Rindge Takes Annual Classic

RINDGE SOMERVILLE

re	Bond	McCarthy	le
fb	Baniewicz	Pompier	lt
rhb	Powers	Nagigeorge	lg
lhb	Dottin	Sarnessian	c
qb	Baiga	Dykes	rg
le	Kesselhuth	Brennan	rt
lt	E. Metivier	Fitzgerald	re
lg	Horgan	Mello	qb
c	Frechette	Boyages	rhb
c	W. Metivier	Rego	lhb
rg	Killackey	Crispo	fb
rt	Robert		

Scoring: Bond, Rindge; 2nd period, Dottin, 4th period. Conversion, Robert 4th period.

Upsetting a favored Somerville team 13-0, Rindge closed a hectic grid season Thanksgiving morning before the largest gathering of the season at Russell Field, Cambridge. Leading the attack for Rindge was Capt. Henry Baniewicz, who passed for the first touchdown, and helped with some great blocking to bring about the second score. Somerville did not get the full services of Manny Rego star back, due to the fact that Rego was out some of the time with a previous leg injury.

The first quarter featured a kicking duel between the Red and Blue of Somerville and the Brownies of Rindge. Rindge was caught twice on quick kicks. However, serious losses were averted by the return punts of E. Metivier. Close to the end of the first quarter, the Brownies unleashed a sustained drive which brought the ball well into Somerville territory. The second quarter opened and a few minutes later Rindge had the ball on the Red and Blue 4 yard line. Baniewicz in three drives carried the ball to the 1 foot stripe. He could not go far because the Somerville secondary was backing up their line. However on the next play Bond slipped into the end zone and there caught a spot pass from Baniewicz resulting in the first score. Robert tried for the point after but the kick was too low. After the kick-off Somerville resorted to passes. On one pass interference was ruled upon pass, interference was ruled upon Rindge. A flanking play, where the full-back takes the pass from center, runs two or three yards, laterally to the half-back, was used although completed it resulted in a loss, when Baiga diagnosed the play perfectly. Somerville got another first down on a pass to the Rindge 45. However following another loss on a flanking play, Baniewicz intercepted a

long pass on his 25 making a runback of about 20 yards. The Brownies could not gain much and were forced to punt. Again unsuccessfully this time losing a distance of 25 yards on a penalty for offsidess and a ground loss due to Robert, who crashed the Red and Blue line bringing the ball carrier down a full 20 yards in back of scrimmage. The Brownies started to roll but the end of the first half prevented any serious threat. The warning minutes of the first semester of the game brought out the hard Rindge blocking, which was Somervilles real downfall.

The second half opened with a Rindge kick-off. Almost immediately the Seven Hill's line began to buckle before Rindge power. An example worthy of mention was when the opposing full-back on fourth down attempted to punt. In came Robert Dottin and a few other Rindge lads, the punter could not perform his duty. So he began to run and was dragged down before he could even reach the scrimmage line. Here a Rindge offensive was halted on the Somerville 16. An exchange of punts brought the third period to a close.

Immediately Somerville opened up with its aerial offense. A long pass to the Rindge 45 was completed for a first down. After two unsuccessful attempts another pass was launched to an open end who caught the ball on the Rindge 25 yard line raced to the Brownie two where he was halted. Somerville had their real chance to score and only two yards loomed up before pay dirt. First down Somerville rushed, no gain. Again and again Rindge still held. Last down and goal to go. The Red and Blue back faded in reverse, threw a pass into the end zone, but the ever reliable Frankie Baiga came up with a helping hand from a team mate to batter it down.

This series of plays was the climaxing stage of the contest. The ball lay at rest on the 20 yard line of Rindge due to the touchdown when the pass was knocked down inside the end zone. At this point the Brownies showed their full power.

In three bucks Baniewicz made a first down. Following an end run by Dottin, Baniewicz crashed the line for another first down. Following this run Captain Henue rang up the third first down on two rushes following a Poirier end run. The ball was in Somerville territory on their 45 yard. Dottin took the ball on the next play

swept around right end, enemy line-men being knocked to the ground by devastating blocking on the part of Rindge secondary. This cleared a path great enough for Dottin to get by and he consequently outraced the remainder of the Somerville secondary for the second Rindge score. Robert stepped up and kicked the conversion. Score Rindge 13, Somerville 0.

Somerville after receiving kick off resorted to passing. The fourth play ended the game and this play was a long pass which was intercepted by Baniewicz. He was brought down after a 10 yard run back. Final score Rindge 13—Somerville 0.

***** STARS *****

The five gold stars are awarded to Captain Baniewicz, Frank Baiga, Evariste Metivier and Paul Dottin of Rindge and Boyages of Somerville. Captain Henue Baniewicz, although he did not score himself set up the Brownie's first touchdown when he threw that pass to Bond. His blocking and ball carrying was very formidable and of high value in setting up the second score. He also intercepted two passes.

Frank Baiga although noticed in most games was the fellow who appeared everywhere at once and Somerville will always remember him. He battered down a touchdown pass recovered one or two Rindge fumbles and completely broke up that Somerville flanking play. He also intercepted a pass.

Evariste Metivier certainly showed some All-American punting besides playing a bang up roll in his tackle position. Paul Dottin was marvelous on defence and turned in another long dash of 45 yards for a beautiful touchdown.

For the opponents Boyages took over his own and Rego's position, in punting, running and passing. He performed these duties admirably although for a losing cause.

In ending we must not forget the remainder of those boys who played their hearts out for Rindge. Everyone of them, Bond, Robert, Killackey, W. Metivier, Horgan, Kesselhuth, Poirier, Powers, Johnson and Mahler receive a notable rating. So silver stars to the unsung heroes. "Exit Football."

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1940 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Following is the schedule of the Rindge Basketball games:

Jan. 5—Rindge at Somerville
Jan. 9—Rindge at Waltham
Jan. 12—Rindge at Newton
Jan. 16—Brookline at Rindge
Jan. 19—Arlington at Rindge
Jan. 23—Rindge at C. H. L. S.
Jan. 26—Waltham at Rindge
Jan. 30—Newton at Rindge
Feb. 2—Rindge at Brookline
Feb. 6—Rindge at Arlington
Feb. 9—? ? ? ? ?
Feb. 13—Revere at Rindge
Feb. 16—Somerville at Rindge
Feb. 21—C. H. L. S. at Rindge

REGISTER

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK

The Rindge Brownie basketballers usher in a new basketball season on January 5, 1940, engaging the Seven Hills boys of Somerville, at 8 P. M., in Somerville. This will be the first game in the coming Suburban League Pennant race. The Rindge boys have a good chance and will be prominent in the flag drive.

The day Mr. Murphy called out basketball candidates, he received a likely response. There were many sophomore and junior candidates for various positions on the team. Last year's veterans also reported and they comprised the first two varsity squads. Mr. Murphy will have a hard time picking out some of the better players from a host of approximately forty to fifty boys. He will undoubtedly find a few and will use them in the next season campaign. Practice is held almost every day and among the varsity squads are seen Henry Baniewicz, Freddie Allen, Vic Butaro, Louis Petricone and Paglierane. Rounding out the squads are Smerlas, Panis, Kesselhuth, Kardulas, Johnson and Ronchetti. All these fellows saw service last year and can be aptly termed as veterans. It is interesting to note that of the eleven players mentioned three are football stars, Baniewicz, Kesselhuth and Johnson, and two more, Bond and Powers, are trying out in the lower teams.

Although the initial game is not until the 5th of January, Mr. Murphy has had the boys practicing day after day since the first call about three weeks ago. The manager of the team is Tom Foster, a P. G., former Rindge athlete and an associate is Lloyd Jenkins, who referees the scrimmage games.

The team looks good and has been working out defensive and offensive formations under Coach Murphy's instructions. With a bit of polishing up the boys will be set to take on Somerville and every opponent thereafter.

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RINDGE ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

AS SELECTED BY
COACH METIVIER

Player	Team	Position
TURNER	LAWRENCE	L. E.
McGLONE	LYNN E. H. S.	L. T.
NYHOLM	WALTHAM	L. G.
TOOMEY	LAWRENCE	C.
SHANAHAN	LYNN E. H. S.	R. G.
BRENNAN	SOMERVILLE	R. T.
DOYLE	CAMBRIDGE LATIN	R. E.
CALLAGY	LAWRENCE	Q. B.
McMANUS	LYNN E. H. S.	L. H. B.
REGO	SOMERVILLE	R. H. B.
SEERO	WAKEFIELD	F. B.

RINDGE LOST ITS OPENING HOCKEY GAME 3—0

Blanchard r. w. l. w. Lange
Sanders, c. c. McPhelim
Burns, l. w. r. w. O'Neil
Battis, r. d. l. d. Poirier
Dwyer, l. d. r. d. Ronzio
Spinner, g. g. Metivier

Arlington Spares Moore, Rico, Burns, Wilson, Rolde, and Connolly.

Rindge Tech. Spares Casey, Phaneuf, Hunt, Mahher, Benoit, Vearer, Gagnon.

FIRST PERIOD

Arlington—Sanders (Blanchard) 5:27

No Penalties

SECOND PERIOD

Arlington—Burns (Sanders) 5:25

Arlington—Sanders 11:30

No Penalties

THIRD PERIOD

No Scores—No Penalties

Score—Arlington 3, Rindge 0

The Rindge Hockey team played its first game of the season with Arlington losing by a score of 3-0 at the Boston Gardens. The game was rather slow at the beginning both teams feeling the loss of previous practice due to the absence of ice for practice. The Rindge team was composed of four veterans and two new-comers namely Ronzio, right defence and McPhelim, center.

The scoring came in the first two periods of play. The first Arlington goal scored at 5:27—first period by Sanders, center. The second goal was made by Burns, in the second period followed by a solo score by Saunders. This was the last attempt to produce goals by either team through the remainder of the contest.

The Arlington team was favored to win due to the fact that the Red and Gray had five veterans of last year's championship team. These boys naturally have had more experience than the Brownie sextet. The Brownie team with Poirier on defence and Lange on the wing supplied the only

scoring threads for the Rindge cause.

These boys brought the puck well into enemy territory in attempted scores but the efforts were stopped by Arlington defense men before any serious results were brought about. At one time late in the third period the Rindge team made one last effort in the way of a score. After retrieving the puck in his own territory O'Neil, right wing, rushed forward followed by three mates, towards the enemy goal. However, an attempted pass close to the blue line failed and the threat was spoiled. The game ended about three minutes later.

INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

Included in the schedule this year are the following meets:

Everett (practice meet)
Watertown
Dedham
Medford
C.H.L.S.

Boston College H. S.
The following are the open meets which will be participated in:

Northeastern Meet
Sports Writers Carnival
State Meet
Andover Interscholastic Meet
Bowden Interscholastic Meet

REGISTER

XMAS PRIZE WINNER

Wm. O'Hara, popular member of the College Course won the Register Staff Story Contest. His masterpiece, "The Inheritance," was the prize winning story.

This contest was limited to the Register Staff only. The prize was a crisp new five dollar bill. It was handed to him by Mr. Wood at the Auditorium Meeting, December 19.

The Register wishes to thank Mr. Leon Fitzgerald, Mr. Philip Diehl, and Mr. John Sullivan, our popular English teachers for their work in acting as judges of the stories submitted.

Best wishes and thanks to the other contestants whose stories did not quite reach the top.

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INDOOR TRACK PROSPECTS

Coach Duffy has made no definite statements as to the potentialities of the indoor track team as yet, but judging from what has been seen of the squad during practice sessions, the future for this year's team looks pretty bright. A goodly number of veterans are returning this year and Coach Duffy believes he has found a few stars among those others who are trying out for the team. In all, 142 candidates reported at the first call but the squad now consists of about 60.

Harry Robart state champion in the shotput event and captain of the team will be one of the foremost point-getters. Not satisfied with his present record, Harry will attempt to better last year's mark.

Coach Duffy is faced with an acute situation in that Robart will be leaving the team next year and since none have tried out for this position, there will be no one capable of filling Harry's shoes. Those boys who are well built are neglecting an opportunity in not coming out for this position. Anyone who thinks he might do well in this event should see coach Duffy immediately.

For distance running, at present we have only one outstanding man, "Buddy" Madden, last year's track captain.

Jim Ramsey, Aaron Smith, and Charlie West are the three fast men on the board. They will participate in the sprints and ought to run up quite a few points before the season is over.

In various other running events are Jackson, Bourne, Tom French, and Kennedy.

Some of the up-and-coming candidates who will see action this year are Frechette, Reed, Cile, Fleming, Henry, and Kelly.

Most outstanding among the new candidates are Reed and W. French. French is only a Freshman, but keep an eye on this fellow, for he is going places.

A. Smith looks quite good in broad jump event.

In the high-jump are Swain, West and Lewis. Swain has been out of action for some time due to a sore knee but will probably be in good shape for the beginning of the season.

John Boutlier is manager of the team with L. McLaskey and H. Chandler as assistants.

Come over to the board-track behind Latin school and see your team in action. It is really a treat to watch such a fine display and you will enjoy it.



FROM THE BENCH

BY FRANK W. GHAM, '41

The auditorium was filled to capacity on Football Night and the majority in attendance enjoyed the show very well. There were a few like myself, however, who came to see a football night and were disappointed in that not a football player was present and very little was said about football. Coach Metivier was justified in not allowing the players to attend, because on the following day the Rindge—Latin game was to be played and the boys could not stay up late, for in so doing, they would be breaking training rules. Let us hope that next year's Senior Class will have enough foresight to sponsor this event on some other night than that preceding an athletic contest.

SOCCER AT RINDGE

So much attention has been focused on football every season that the rise of a new sport in many local high schools has been unnoticed. This sport is soccer, a game older than any of the major sports of today. High schools in Watertown, Woburn, Ludlow, Medford (G. B. I. Soccer League Champions), Lexington, Quincy and Deerfield are a few of those which have formed teams and are now playing on a regular schedule.

I am looking forward to seeing a soccer team inaugurated at Rindge sometime in the near future. Cambridge is a hotbed for soccer, having three crack professional teams and teams in both Harvard and M. I. T. I know that there are many students who are interested in this sport, especially those from East Cambridge. Every year many boys try out for the football team but are rejected because they are too light or too short. Soccer, however, is a sport which places no restrictions on the size factors and often the short, light player proves better than the larger one. I request on behalf of myself and other Rindge students interested in this sport, that it be given some consideration by the faculty.

HOCKEY

It is a difficult task to make any

predictions about this year's hockey team as yet. Your reporter has had little chance to see our puck-chasers in action but I believe that under Mr. Mahoney's talented coaching and with six experienced players, we will be able to put a team on the ice capable of gaining quite a few victories. The loss of captain Norman Ledger by graduation has left a hole in the team. His spot at left wing will probably be filled in by Lange who played in the second line last year. The starting lineup will probably be as follows: Lange, I. W. O'Neill, rw, Rouleau c. Poirier, l.d., Ronzio, rd, and E. Metivier-g.

To avoid any recurrence of what happened last year when almost the entire first team graduated, leaving an inexperienced group of players Coach Mahoney is giving particular attention to the Junior Varsity squad in the hope that from it may spring another championship team.

BASKETBALL

Looking in at the gymnasium, we find the following lettermen coming back to the team again: Allen, Baniewicz, Butaro, Cardulis, Galloway, Keseluhuth, F. Paglierani, Panias, Petricone, and Smerlis. Coach Murphy will build the team up around "Galloping" Galloway, "Hennie" Baniewicz and a few more of last seasons prominent players. It will be a tough climb, but I think Rindge's basketballers will be right up near the top this season.

TRACK

Coach Duffy will call out track candidates almost any day now so let's have a big crowd respond when he does. Although track at Rindge is only four years old, last season's team managed to capture the star championship in class B. Only by having more boys try out can we keep up the reputation.

The three big guns this year will be Harry Robart, Jim Ramsey and Aaron Smith. Ramsey will be required to fill "Bullet" Bennett's shoes and judging from past performances, Jim ought to knock up quite a few points for R. T. S.

1939 HOCKEY OUTLOOK

The hockey team broke the ice with Arlington on December the 16th, Saturday at the Boston garden. It was the third tilt of the four school-boy games on the program. On December 27, the Brownies engage Medford in the first of four games at the garden. This latter game is the last of four played on the day's program.

After a hectic season last year Rindge will look better now due to the fact that the team will be bolstered by a few veterans. Although they lost two or three capable players due to graduation, the team might be considered ready for battle. Practice has been going on at any advantageous time and there have been many candidates out for the team.

Mr. Mahoney will have, Captain E. Metivier as goalie, Poirier, Lange, and O'Neil look most likely for the first game. There is a possibility of losing little Rouleau, mainly because of age complications. Mr. Mahoney will have to unearth a few good looking players from the raw ranks of the "rookies" who answered the call of action.

Hockey is one of the most unstable from a scoring point of view of all games. No one can call for an upset at any desired time, but these upsets occur most often. With a few good players to add to his team and a little luck, Mr. Mahoney's sextet will sport a lively and most successful season. Let's all hope this occur soon enough.

1939-40 HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Place	Game
Dec. 16	Arlington	Garden	3
Dec. 27	Medford	Garden	1
Dec. 30	C. H. L. S.	Garden	4
Jan. 6	Belmont	Garden	1
Jan. 13	Stoneham	Arena	4
Jan. 20	Newton	Arena	1
Jan. 27	Melrose	Arena	4
Feb. 3	Newton	Garden	1
Feb. 10	Medford	Arena	3
Feb. 17	Arlington	Arena	2

—MANAGER—

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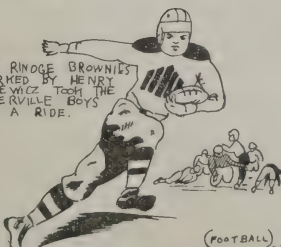
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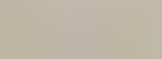
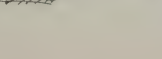
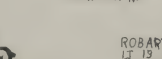
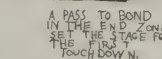
THE RINDGE BROWNIES
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BONIEWICZ TOOK THE
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FOR A RIDE.



AFTER THE
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BIG FIRST
TOUCH DOWN.



PAUL DOTSON
WAS NO STRONG
PLAYER.



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IT BY
PUTTING IT
BETWEEN THE
UPRIGHTS.

WHAT ROUGH
BOYS!

SHOWERS

DA Webber

PRINTING AT RINDGE

BY THE "ANCIENT" MARINER

Printing is one of the most essential industries of modern civilization. Should we pause a moment to consider the benefits derived from this occupation, we would find such indispensable articles as paper money, text books, postage stamps, and newspapers heading the list of necessities made practical through printing.

Practically our whole system of education and paper money would have to be revised should we dispense with printing.

Since Gutenberg first succeeded in printing with movable type, the printing industry has grown and expanded into many diversified channels of work.

In general, the average print shop is divided into two main sections:—the composing room; and, the press room. The composing room is the section where all the type is set up and made ready to go on the press. The press room is the section where the job is actually printed.

At Rindge our print shop consists of two composing rooms, one press room, and a lecture room. Our composing room consists chiefly of numerous cases of type and two linotype machines while our press room boasts of five presses.

When a boy enters this course, he is taught the rudiments of printing. This is accomplished by actually practicing them in a well equipped, modern composing room. The Sophomores are taught to set type by hand, called "hand composition." This is the simplest form of printing as no machine is required.

In the Junior year, the course includes elementary linotype and presswork, while the senior curriculum is an advanced version of the Junior shop.

Feeding the different types of presses, adjusting the galleys, locking up forms, and oiling the presses are a few of the instructions put into practice in the press room.

A printer at Rindge learns also to operate the linotype machine. This contrivance manufactures a metal slug or line of type in a few seconds. Contrary to general opinion, the keyboard is very much different than a typewriter; keyboard and is operated in a different manner. Incidentally, most of the body type used in this paper, is a product of the linotype machine. A course in linotype mechanism is also included in the printing curriculum.

In the printing course here at Rindge, the Seniors are given a working knowledge of the principles of printing design and layout practice. A printer must cultivate a good vocabulary and be fairly adept at spelling and English grammar.

Although printing is not a romantic or glamorous vocation, it is a pleasant and well paying one.

Included on our staff of four competent printing instructors are Mr. Gomes, Mr. Gately, Mr. Skinner, and Mr. Turbet who help to make the printing course at Rindge one of the finest in the country.

He's Here Again



D.A. Webber

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

Cookie Wookie, who was mentioned in the last issue, came into school with a beautiful black eye. Claims he got it playing football. But the boys think different.

"Al" Kaubach is having a tough time getting photographs from a couple of the Senior officers, which he must have, in order to draw the cartoon for the year book.

Vincent Lese, "Glamour Boy of Rindge," succeeded in winning the amateur show put on at Football Night. He took fourth honors. (Nice going, kid!)

A certain student, when given a questionnaire, immediately wrote under the question intentions, "W.P.A." (Watch out son, you have to work in the thing.)

If you want to see petit Bobby Davis' school girl blush come to the surface, just mention the name Rita.

REGISTER

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

Why doesn't someone tell A. Lee about Ry-Krisp?

It seems Kesselbuth's name appeared fourteen times in the last edition of the Register. What a man!

I see we are well represented in the bowling team having P. Nicholas, J. Aroyan and a few others on it.

It is evident that R. Small hasn't chosen chemistry as his life's work. It looks as though the successor of Sir Malcolm Campbell will be our own Tom Harnish.

J. Scanlon's definition of a boss is a man who everytime he opens his mouth puts his feats in it.

Bill Hughes when asked to give a sentence with suspenders and pencil in it replied "I wear suspenders so my pencil stay up".

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NEW RINDGE SCHOLARSHIP

The Rindge Alumni Association has generously established a fund to be known as the John W. Wood Scholarship Fund in acknowledgment of the splendid work of our Headmaster.

This fund will be used for three purposes. A prize is to be given annually to the Senior having the highest scholastic standing in his class. Another will go to the Senior who, with good scholastic standing, displays the greatest versatility in school activities.

The third scholarship of the fund will be set aside to aid in defraying the expenses of students in good scholastic standing, who, because of financial difficulties, would be forced to leave school.

These scholarships will be awarded for the first time to member of 1940.

The Senior class wishes to thank those who established this fund.

REGISTER

A SYMPHONY CONCERT

The Newton Symphony Orchestra presented a concert to Rindge music-lovers on December fifth in the school auditorium. Although the orchestra was smaller than those usually heard here, the quality of the music made up for the lack of volume.

After the concert Mr. Fitzgerald described the instruments to the students.

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SENIOR CLASS NOTES

Harold Brenner hitch hiked all the way to New York over the Thanksgiving Holiday. Now he has the gall to come back with such words as shoit, hoit, wolk, soive, coive, etc.

Just a word to Howard Stone: This editor from here on will scoff at your idle threats.

Bill Rutkowski and yours truly have taken over editorial duties for the "Social Lions Column".

Remember, Friel, animosity will not be tolerated in Mr. Murry's room.

When sports editor E. Sarrantowicz writes on any athletic event, you can rest assured that its well done. He is well versed in any sport. i. e. the rules, terms, slang expressions, etc.

Have you noticed the way J. McCarthy keeps a straight line up in the cafeteria when you play checkers off the board.

The only thing Galyean could pass in would be drum majoring.

Bill Rutkowski was back in school Friday. He must have lost his "grippe."

If you want to find Bill Hawky any Saturday night, go up to the Jefferson Club dance. (He, to my mind is one of the best jitterbugs in Rindge.)

The only thing that doesn't go to a Rindge athletic event is Rindge.

Everyone closes their lunch bags when "Henry" Baniewicz walks by.

Mr. Linehan's special math class is slowly dwindling in population.

Hank Ronchetti (basketball star) finally made the foist (pardon me Brenner) team.

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OUR 1940 YEAR BOOK

The Class of '40 is kept busy these days writing up the Year Book.

This book is both a record and souvenir of the four years at Rindge. It shows in what events each graduate was most prominent. The two previous graduating classes did not have any such souvenir. This year the Seniors, I'm sure, will receive this book due to the hard work of the Year Book Staff. The money to make this book as low in cost as it possibly can be comes from the Senior Treasury. As all the Seniors should know the money in the Treasury comes from the money made at the affairs run by the Seniors. Do your part to make this Year Book possible. Support all the Rindge Senior affairs. It is for your own benefit.

The Year Book Committee has already held several meetings. At these meetings the officials were chosen. Each is a trusted and hard-working fellow, capable of holding his respective office.

RINDGE SENIOR COUNCIL

Ho! Humm! Boy, have things been dull lately. The same old grind goes on in the meetings so I shall try to give some interesting but old facts.

A publicity committee was formed under the direction of Wm. Rutkowski. The committee includes many popular Senior Councilmen. They are Wm. O'Hara, F. Scalse, J. McCarthy, P. Kostanas, P. Callam, H. Turner and S. Jordan. Their work will be to publicize all Senior functions. If anybody has any contacts with outside newspapers, will he please get in touch with the chairman. It will be greatly appreciated.

The Senior Council helped keep order at Parent-Teacher Night.

A grave mistake the members make is in not reporting for meetings. They make a mistake because that way no fun is gained. You not only miss the fun but blacken your name in the Cass Record. Each time you are absent a mark is placed against your name. If you are absent three times you are automatically out of the Council. If you are absent on the meeting day bring your slip to Jimmy Scalse and he will fix the record book holding your name.

Meetings are held with the Room Representatives every Friday morning at 8:20. Meetings of great importance are announced by Mr. Wood over the Radio or in the Auditorium.

There is no excuse for any fellow to say that it gets no one anywhere. In the first place two credits will be given at the end of the year. You get a chance to participate in the running of social affairs run by the Senior Council. If these aren't worth the trouble, I don't know what is.

I hope that every member buys a Register and will tell his friends to do the same.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

Only thirty-eight Juniors made the Honor Roll for the first quarter.

P. Dotten truthfully admits that his girlfriend writes out most of his homework.

McAuley drops into school once in a while. Is it accidental R.P.?

We were very sorry to learn that Roden left school. We wish him the best of luck in the future.

GIFTS FOR FRESHMEN

This is your sub reporter Bill Powell asking you if you have told Santa what you want for Christmas.

Some presents wanted by freshmen are:

"Nellie" Olsen — Shorter hours in school.

Bob Sweeney — less homework.
Don Webber — longer auditorium.

Roy Perrault — to make first string on the hockey team.

Dear Santa Claus: Do not send Dominic Rosa any presents because he does not believe in you.

Conrad was seen in Davis Square looking at the presents he wants for Christmas.

"Red" Woods asked Mr. Curry where the word Gesunteit (pardon the spelling) came from. I think it came from Achoo.

Why did Fran Poirier move to Winchester? Look in his wallet and you will find out.

"Red" Woods asked Mr. Culhane what he would do if he got a snake bite on the back of his leg? Mr. Culhane exclaimed, "If I were there I would shoot you." Don't take advantage of this opportunity.

While reading a story about the witch that eat up bad little boys, Mr. Fitzgerald said, You better duck Tuminelli."

The Boston Herald and the Boston Post have asked me to join the staff at \$25 a week but I guess I'll stay with the Register.

Finklestone has a habit of coming in late in Mr. Fogg's study class. How do you like the long hours after school?

What certain young Freshman was seen by yours truly on the night of Dec. 3 1939 being smeared with lipstick by three girls on Mass. Ave. and at Rindge Ave. (Do you know who it was Lynchie?)

"Nellie" Olsen has been nicknamed the bad boy of Mr. Egan's shop.

Charlie Ronzio surely is happy because the Senior football players are all through. You might have a chance now, Charlie.

There has been a contest going on between Dominic Rosa and Viegas on who gets the highest marks. Rosa is ahead at present. Don't get discouraged, Viegas but it looks bad.

ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

Vito Ananis and Steve Levanitis both captains of football teams while at Rindge are doing splendid work on the Boston College team. Rindge is proud to boast about such men and wish them the best of luck at the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day when they meet Clemson.

Jim "Pappy" Donovan is doing a wonderful job as announcer for Station W.H.D.H. He sure can ad lib.

Ned French is doing his share and he can sing, too.

Joe Carrabino '38 and Edward Rossi '38 both members of the Rindge Band and Orchestra for four years are now playing Sunday mornings for the "Syrian Hour" on Station W.C.O.P.

William Durret is working for a chemical company in Arlington.

Basil Kizik '37 plays sax and clarinet for a Polish popular radio orchestra, "The Modernistics."

Al Baniewicz, brother of Henry Baniewicz, is now attending Holy Cross. Al was captain while at Rindge.

Tony Kersulis is working at a garage in East Cambridge.

Harry Magazine is working as a salesman at Gilchrist's during the Christmas rush.

Gerry Jerosowicz worked as a lumber jack in Maine, last winter.

George Mancini '39 running errands for a grocery store and playing drums on the side.

George Fulkerson is enlisted in the National Guards.

Hilton Braithwaite is working for the Neon Carbonic Gas Company. He drives a truck and he loves it.

Nick Kenenouni '38 plays guitar on the Greek program every Sunday afternoon over Station W.O.R.L.

WHO'S WHO AT RINDGE

In the Senior Class we have:

A Clark but no Gable
A Cuff but no Trust
A Brooks but no Brook
A Brown but no Farmer
A Bond but no Bread
A Casey but no Stengel
A Cherry but no Pie
A Stark but no Stork
A Cook but no Chef
A Curren but no Raisin
A Ferdinand but no Bull
A Fisher but no Fish
A Gallop but no Horse
A Mathew but no Bible
A Forrest but no Trees
A Hawk but no Sparrow
A Jackson but no Andrew
A Hofstein but no Cow
A Kennedy but no Ambassador
A Locke but no Key
A Mariner but no Ancient
A Stetson but no Hat
A Stead but no Steady
A Thompson but no Spa
A Watts but no Edison
A Furlong but no Mile
A Flu but no Smoke
A Mac but no Truck
A Holmes but—Oh Yes! an Oliver
My! My!

In the next edition look for the Juniors Who's Who.

PETER K. BABALAS 40

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A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS!



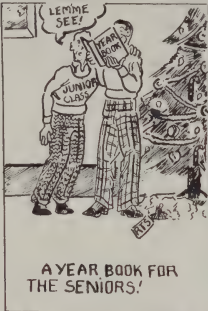
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F. McNAMARA

ROOM REPRESENTIVES

The first thing I want to do is wish "Seasons Greetings" to you, you, and of course you too.

Things have been rather quiet so I have very little to report. We shall devote the column to "recognition" of some of the Representatives. From the first floor is the former Pittsfield sports star Freddie Frechette. Although new he has gained many friends in Rindge. He played center on the Football team and plans to join the Track Team.

From the Second Floor we are honored to have James Ronzio, player of this years football team. Also from this floor comes Barney Mandelebaum, one of the leaders in the Senior Honor Roll. Some of the students call him, Einstein.

From the third we are proud to have Daniel Meenan. Danny went to every football game away from and at home. He is a perfect example of the much needed Rindge Spirit.

From the fourth floor we are proud to have Junior President J. Sugrue. He is a hard worker for the Representatives. We seem to have another sports Representative in the person of Jack Mahler. Jack was an important cog in the success of the Football Machinery.

From time to time I shall "recognize" the Representatives in my future columns. If you deserve any honor I will do my best to see you receive it. Do your best at the meetings and wherever the Representatives participate and we shall see about your "recognition". The list of Home Room Representatives from the first and second floors, as I promised, is as follows:

NAME	HOME ROOM
Angelo Fellows	101
G. Bourne	103
S. F. O'Callaghan	105
Thomas Walton	114
R. Russell	121
M. Pasquerello	123
W. Bourne	135
T. Gallon	141
D. Callaghan	144
C. Trocki	145
R. Hayden	146
J. Flynn	149
S. Harban	150
F. Frechette	151
F. Calem	153
B. Bahkorian	155
J. Harris	201
D. Chipman	203
E. J. Hoke	205
W. Hayes	206
B. Mandelebaum	207
B. C. Harry	208
H. Salemme	210
P. Donaghue	211
E. McGrath	212
J. C. Paznanskis	214
F. Woodbury	221
L. Eddings	223
G. Peterson	235
Robert Carr	241
H. J. Tomey	243
C. Madamatio	244
R. H. Babcock	245
G. Commings	246
R. Nicote???	249
H. Pietrasiak	251
F. J. Boak	255
J. Ronzio	257
R. Redhouse	259

This is "Bill Rutkowski" saying, till we meet again—Au Revoir.

JANE WITHERS INTERVIEW

Recently, when Jane Withers visited Boston, I was fortunate in obtaining an interview for the Register. So, we'll start first by giving a word picture of Miss Withers during her radio days in Atlanta, Ga. "Dixie's Dainty Dewdrop," that's what they called her back in her early radio days in Atlanta, Ga., her birthplace. Since then Jane Withers has come a long way in show business.

Starting out as a juvenile Bernhard and an expert mimic, singer, and dancer, Hollywood was the obvious goal of the southern gal with the abundance of pep. But, Hollywood was no simple affair, and it was only after two long years that Jane and her mother succeeded in gaining entrance into a studio. Then a series of small parts, and bang! a contract was signed. She was on her way to smashing success. Today Jane is one of the friendliest, brightest stars in the Hollywood Heavens.

Jane was glad to come to Boston again because on her last visit here, in 1936, she missed a great many spots of interest.

Back home in California, Jane is mascot of the U. C. L. A. football team.

"One of my ambitions," quoth Jane, "is to organize an all-girls softball team good enough to beat a boys team." Of course, that's impossible.

Her latest and favorite picture is "High School." She likes it because "There are about 300 kids in it, and we had a swell time together."

However, she is developing a taste for classical and the more heavy music, as she says, "We listen to records and radio symphony for hours; I study the history of composers and take music appreciation." Most of my information was obtained from Miss "Jo" Rainey, a grand secretary to a great star. Miss Withers, too, was very obliging.

The hour was late and the arms of Morpheus looked appealing to Jane, so we bid adieu to the Withers' party and departed.

OUR SENIOR COUNCIL

The meetings are spent discussing the various methods, brought up in the meetings to benefit the class and the school.

It seems that there were some misunderstandings about the last Council column. If any one has any suggestions to offer, please, leave them at the Register office or see me, William Rutkowski, personally.

Your suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

The Senior Council has added some new members to its organization. The council hopes the new members will do their best in aiding members to its organization.

The 1940 year book committee was chosen and Frank Walsh is to be Editor-in-Chief. Frank was the losing candidate, by 8 votes, for Senior President.

Speaking of committees, everyone was pleased with the way J. McCarthy and his committee of ushers handled their positions at Football Nite. Everyone was also curious to know where "Charlie" got his outfit. It was so loud, you couldn't hear John speak.

Have you heard the latest news? There are two "Longfellows" in our Council. I refer to the Year Book Poets, Esau Verge and Jimmy Scalse. Incidentally "Jim" left Nov. 19 for week's training with the National Guards.

President Pete Babalas seems to be giving, as he says, "a piece of his mind". Tish, Tish, Pete, better hold on to your mind, you may need it.

The Senior Council wishes to express its whole hearted thanks to the teachers who helped them on Football Nite. They were Mr. W. Mahoney; Mr. G. Haugh; Mr. H. Curry; Mr. R. D'Arcy; Mr. H. O. Delaney and Mr. P. Dugan.

DEBATING CLUB ELECTS

The debating club has gotten under way by electing its officers, they are the following:— William Ahearn, President;— Esua Verge, Secretary;— Herbert Casey, Treasurer.

The boys have decided to set dues at five cents per week, the proceeds of which shall be used for the betterment of the club.

Mr. Dugan is in charge of the club, has received an invitation to debate against the students of the school where Mr. Dugan formerly taught.

Although the organization is yet in its infancy, Mr. Dugan has hopes that Rindge will be well represented when the Inter Scholastic Debates start. Good luck boys.

P. G. CLASS NOTES

"Duke" Durakis is quite a mathematician. Always trying to figure out the impossible. Henry Dragan is the star mechanic in Mr. Berkeley's special Physics class. (Should see him handle a left handed screw driver.) What Jack Sahajian needs is a haircut and not a sax.

Jimmy Rossi still doesn't know why the Charles River isn't on the map. Warren Berg certainly can swing it. (The golf clubs, I mean.) Joseph Donatio can take a refrigerator unit apart in such short time that he was nicknamed "Superman" by his co-workers. James Leary was seen with ?? at the Somerville game. Joe Bordeaux still reads mystery story magazines. We feel rather sorry that Lesley Phillips left us. He's working now and we wish him the best of luck.

Sheehan is with us again in the Art course. He's very good at drawing and his one ambition is to become an artist someday.

Richard Wiggins intends to enter M. I. T. next fall. Frederick Reilly will be in his glory when the cold weather comes. He's a figure skater and a pretty good one at that. Until the next edition,

"THE INHERITANCE"

(Continued from Page 1)

stranger who came to Meadville and asked for Chester Larson, introducing himself as Mr. Clayton, a lawyer from Amesbury, and a friend of Chester's father.

Mr. Clayton inquired about a sealed envelope in Chester's possession. Chester eagerly brought the treasure forward and upon permission from Mr. Clayton, opened it. In side was a piece of worn parchment on which was written plainly that, Andrew Larson, bequeath the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars to my grandson, Chester Larson, for his happiness. This sum is to be given him on his twenty-first birthday. This note was signed by Andrew Larson, Chester's grandfather. By questioning Mr. Clayton, Chester found that this letter had been a part of the will of Chester's grandfather and that Mr. Clayton had brought with him from the bank of Amesbury a bank book entitling Chester to the money.

At first the large sum of money made little change in Chester. He continued to be friendly and well liked. He built a layser house mostly to furnish more work and so distribute some of his wealth among the villagers. Also, he hired some of the village folk as his servants. He was always the first to contribute to any village emergency fund.

However, as time went on he began to want more things and got what he wanted because he was able to pay for them. He began to think of his money as a vital part of his life. He lived well because of his money, he had good times because of it, people did his biddings because he paid them. His money created his happiness. He became selfish and bought things he had no use for so that some one else might not have them. He talked continually of his money and what he did with it and regarded the village folk, as common clods who did what he told them and took his money in return. Four years of this changed the feeling of the village folk toward Chester. They began to dislike him and finally to hate him. He did all in his power with his money to make them his inferiors.

Early in December of that fourth year, the villagers' feelings for him became very plain. Chester was furious because his servants would not remain in his house despite his good wages and the village ignored him. He was determined to punish them for their attitude towards him. He sat up late of nights thinking of a way. At last he struck upon a plan that made him laugh with satisfaction.

The next morning he went secretly to Amesbury for men to help him carry out his scheme. In a few days they arrived and after being issued instructions, set about the execution of his plan. He posted his serving men along the narrow road to Meadville, to buy out any merchant or peddler going to Meadville to sell Christmas goodies and fineries, so that the village folk wouldn't get them. His house soon became loaded with them. When the village folk tried to go to Amesbury to get decorations, candies, fruits, and gifts they found the road blocked with fallen trees high snow drifts, and heaps of bolders. Larson's men were instructed to destroy secretly and without causing suspicion all forms of Christmas cheer in Meadville and they worked

at their task. On the day before Christmas the usual merriment which accompanies Christmas was lacking. Children worried as to whether they were going to get any presents, mothers worried about decorations and dainties to make their families happy and fathers were enraged by the misfortune which fate had brought upon them.

On Christmas Eve, Chester Larsen sat in his large house, which was decorated with the best of decorations and was filled with the sweet odors of fresh pine, candy, fruit, and good things cooking, and gloated over the success of his plan. "It'll be a merry Christmas this year," he snickered, "no gifts to exchange, no fine foods, no bright decorations. Tomorrow they'll come begging at my door to share my luxuries and then I will laugh at them and send them away. I'll make merry with my new servants and the beggars can stand outside and watch, sick with sorrow."

But his laughter was interrupted by joyful voices singing outside. He ran to the window and looked out. There before the General Store stood a huge Christmas tree decorated with many glittering candles and dancing around it were the village folk, young and old, laughing and singing.

Anger surged up in Chester Larson as he watched. "What have they to make merry about, the fools!" he ranted. The merriment however lasted far into the night and next day it was continued. At noon everybody gathered at long plank tables in the village store and sat down together to a steaming Christmas dinner. The rest of the day they played lively games, danced and sang. There never was such a merry Christmas, everybody declared.

Chester Larson slouched in his armchair before a low fire and cursed all living things. About dusk the door of the room opened and old Mattie James, who had been the last of his village servants to desert him, entered and drew near to where Chester was sitting. "What do you want?" he grumbled. "To advise you", she answered. "Get out", he snarled. "I don't want advice, get out! get out!" He was half sobbing like a hurt child. She did not leave but quietly drew up a chair.

"I was your mother's best friend", she began. "I was with her when she died. She told me then that if you ever needed motherly care or advice that I should help you. That is why I am here."

"I don't want your advice," he broke in.

For your mother's sake you'll get it," she answered sternly. There was a certain commanding tone that made Chester sit back in his chair to listen. "You have been very foolish," she went on, "I learned of your plan from the new servants and I am sure that if your mother and father were here, they would gladly disown you. You have spent money that was given to bring you happiness, to destroy the happiness of others. You have not succeeded. You have instead destroyed your own happiness and increased the happiness of those you wish to harm. You have had to learn the hard way that money alone cannot bring happiness. Happiness comes from that which is inside of you. Look out on the village and see the village folk who were once your friends; they are not downhearted because of your treachery. They

are as gay as they are every year. Their happiness comes from within."

"Stop," he cried, and buried his face in his hands. "What an ass I've been. But my money will bring me happiness yet," he cried, springing up. "Call them all in; give them every thing they want, let them sing and dance here, tell them that I have changed, tell them that I am sorry—sorry—"

"Go out and tell them yourself," the old lady suggested. "Invite them into your home and prove to them that you have changed."

"I will," he said jumping to his feet and running to the door. To his surprise for the first time that Christmas, happiness swelled in his heart. In his excitement he slammed the door. The old lady sank deep into her chair, a tear was in her eye as she murmured, "I have fulfilled my promise, I have advised him as his mother would have, God bless him."

REGISTER—

"SAPPY SOPHOMORE STUFF"

Harry Hiltz "the mad scientist" must have slapped that ancient pile of junk that he has been riding in. He was seen by yours truly at the football games every Saturday. The name of the thing is "Betsy" it is a 1924 model "T" Ford. Harry and Zeke can actually make that pile of junk go 35 miles an hour, the latter is the owner of "Betsy".

Well Harry all I can say is, "all's well that ends well."

Little Mickey MacNeil in Mr. Gilbert's room is the reason for this sudden change is that Mr. Gilbert has a platform for "Mickey" to stand on when he is, working, "Mickey" may be little, but boy he make more noise than any six footer ever made. Up at the Gym he is a regular basketball star and football star. He almosts flys around that gym.

Larby Petros and "Herby" Monroe are now debating about how many cups the Houghton School has and the Roberts School has. "Herby" thinks that especially while he was there the Houghton School got most of its cups. And Larby thinks that the Roberts School got most of its cups while he was in active service there. Well if these two boys would only go out for one of our school teams and show there where it would be a good thing for all of us.

"Lefty" Lange the little brother of our Hockey star must know every corner and crack in the ice over at the Arena, for it seems that every time I see him he says to me; "Did you go skating last night" and if I say "No" he says "It was swell — you should have." But I think that is a lot of little white lies and that the most he has been skating this year is about four times. Am I right Lefty?

If I am not right then you ought to be a very good skater by now and you'll have your time to prove it when we go skating this winter.

Johnny Melson is still the speed demon of our class he goes from the first floor to the lunch room every day in no time at all. But that is nothing. Listen to this, he dashes home from school, dashes to work, dashes home does his homework and eats supper, dashes out and up to the northern part of our very city to see that sweet little some one every night. Am I right John?



BAND

The Rindge Band completed its busy season by playing at the Rindge—Somerville game on Thanksgiving. The attendance of the band members for this game was very large. Peter Romagn, Joe Colarutolo, and Louis Perrietta graduates from Rindge and former band members returned to play in the band for this game.

Even though this active season is over the band will not be allowed to stay idle. Mr. Freni will most likely keep the band occupied by having it play some new ventures.

GLEE CLUB

The Rindge Glee Club made its second appearance this year before the teachers and students of Rindge at assembly preceding Thanksgiving "The Prayer of Thanksgiving" was the name of the selection.

ORCHESTRA

The Rindge Orchestra is not doing as badly as might be expected under the heavy handicap of having a weak violin section. It has been practising a song composed of a number of Christmas carols and if the orchestra can play it well enough it will be played at an auditorium gathering just before the Christmas vacation.

ON THE WAY TO SUCCESS

Kalman Novak, a graduate of Rindge, is studying in the New England Conservatory of Music. He has already planned his course of studies and after he finishes those studies he intends to make his living as a teacher of music or on the concert stage.

INSIDE DOPE

Harvey Harmon is often told by his teachers to stop practicing his singing in the class room. (It is very annoying.)

Even though the Rindge Band was outclassed by the Lynn English Drum and Bugle Corps and Band at the Rindge—Lynn Football game, it stood up very well under the competition.

The way Lawrence Killacky watched his brother at the Rindge—Somerville Game you'd think that he would have liked to trade bass horn for a pair of football togs. (He probably thought that football had more oomph than his bass horn.)

Every year about two weeks before Christmas Mr. Freni has to get a group of brass instrument players together to play some Christmas Carols in harmony. This year Mr. Freni will divide this instrumental group into two parts.

On Christmas Eve both of these groups will be accompanied by a large gathering of young men and women who will sing carols. These two groups will cover separate parts of Cambridge stopping at hospitals and houses of some of the notable men of Cambridge to play and sing the carols.

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

Hudson wants a trumpet for Christmas. (I don't think that is a good idea for then he won't have an excuse for not playing.)

(Continued on Page 12)

RINDGE SOCIAL LIONS

Greetings, students! We are grieved because of the graduating of our last "Social Lions" editor, Hank La Freniere. Such brevity and wit emanating from one mind (?) is rare and it is my problem to keep up its standards.

The "Social Lions" column embraces all classes and all students socially inclined.

Now that my salutatory is over I shall begin.

If you were at the "Shea's Cleaners" dance, Friday the 17th, you would have noticed Fred Jelleau and Jimmy Yates trying to crash it. These boys along with H. Salemmie, Mike Pasquareo, D. Reardon and many others are Rindge's jitterbugs. Jitterbugs are things with legs, and ants in their pants. At the next Rindge dance keep your eye on these five. Your reward being a deplorable exhibition of "Jive."

Did you see Bob Fleming and his aunt at Football Nite?

Why does Walsh go up to Daly's Drug Store every afternoon even if it's only for one minute? Is it because of photography—stamp collecting, or what?

What freshman walks around school with a National Guard Trophy jacket with a medal pinned in one of the pockets?

Columns may be written well, columns may be written badly, but I have found an item which I hope will be interesting to you. Don't show your girl friend this column, unless you don't like her company.

Scientific Terms

If she wants a holiday—Transmitter
If she talks too much—Interrupter
If she wants a date—Meter
If she wants a call—Receiver
If she wants an escort—Conductor
If she's narrow in her views—Simplifier

If she goes up in the air—Condenser
If she's hungry—Feeder
If she's a poor cook—Discharger
If she eats too much—Reducer

Jack Hawkins weekly sojourn to Wakefield isn't to see his Aunt Min?

We shall miss Stanley Ladney, formerly of the Aero Course. He left for Langley Field, Virginia. While there he plans to become the best pilot ever known. Good luck, Stanley! Hope you make good.

Why weren't J. Pitnicki and W. R. with their feminine friends at Football Nite? Could it be that some one else is going up Pine Street to see them now, fellows?

I "Wonda" what J. Freni, nephew of our musical director, was doing in Harvard Square with the blonde. Reports are that he was with her at the Rindge-Latin football game. Couldn't you get a friend for her friend or do you like two girls? Ha-a-a?

The presence of Isabella H. seemed to put the zip into a certain member of the band. This took place at Parent-Teachers Nite. Perhaps it was his sister.

What is the great attraction at the East Cambridge Library? I know the books couldn't be so good as to make the same fellows go every night. It could be the soft chairs, if there were soft chairs in there.

A loyal follower of the Rindge Team is Wesley Perry. He rides up to every out-of-town game on his bicycle. Don't try to get him in a race for he's plenty fast.

Jim Ramsey walks with Ethel Martin to school regularly. Could it be serious, Jim? Watch out for Al Dege, Jim.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



There are from fifteen to twenty mistakes in each one of these cartoons; a careful observer may even find more.

Answers on Page Two

SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

Kirkorian is fondly known as "Harpo" by some of his associates. (Take a look at him, boys.)

Charlie Houghton, that ravishing Rindge reporter, has taken a job as co-driver of Daisy-Belle, one of the lunch-room's two popular carts.

"Blondie" Hansen tells me all the girls go for his wavy locks. Hmmm! Ay tank ay bane curl my hair.

I hear Aronian is going to star in track this year. He may be small but oh, my!

By the long drawn out way Woodbury answers a roll call, you'd think he was tired of life. Maybe he's in love.

Tommy Fandel sure makes some beautiful flying models. They're all noted for that colorful maneuver the vertical dive.

G. Trangelis modestly predicts that he will be playing for Rindge this coming season.

Robert "Cutie" Lamonte entered the math class a few days ago with a bowtie that would "knock your eyes out." Unfortunately, the boys let it pass.

Rindge is known to have many publicity hounds — Clyde Hansen recently got on his knees and begged me to give him a line.

A smart Sophomore recently told Charles Houghton, the handsome Adonis that if his nose were filled with nickels, the Adonis would be able to go to the World's Fair.

"Ham" Miller was seen on Broadway by this writer worriedly thumbing his way home, one dark night.

James Donoghue is now secretary of the most spirited homeroom in Rindge, 208.

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FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS

Bob Sweeney is trying to collect autographs of the football players. Will the football players please oblige him and give him your autograph.

A rhyme familiar to "Nellie" Olsen's ears is "See you in 146".

If Jim Moriarty starts talking to you don't believe him. He was born in South Wales and London at the same time. As he says:

Why did A.Viegas blush when Mr. Fitzgerald said: "Is something bothering you Viegas," while we were taking a test.

When the first edition of the Register came out, Charlie Ronzio came up to me and said, "Gee! Register. Put in some more. Will you?"

When Mr. Curry put bad English words on the board, Wesley Pike asked: "What does bonehead mean?" Someone shouted out, "You're a good example."

Rosenfield was talking to Johnny Stevenson and Albie Maitland about the star he was in football. Mr. Culhane brought out the footballs and I think you know what the result was.

Who was that gal Don Webber was sporting football night? Did you meet her? Wow! Wow!

Flash! Bill Manning seen winking at a girl in the first row football night. Who was she Bill?

Kusker doing Safety Patrol duty parent teachers night.

FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES

There are songbirds in the study room. Beatty has become well acquainted with the detention room.

Cather has the Christmas spirit, he has given several pieces of paper away.

Battle has gone out for the basketball team.

The Freshmen went out for hockey in large numbers.

Edward Lynch ought to go out for the dancing class.

Gerald Bowe is working in the lunch room.

We think that Battle is studying too hard, he may have a nervous breakdown.

Harold Conrad eats his lunch in the study hall so he can play checkers up in the lunch room.

Earl Colman will turn into an orange if he keeps eating them.

John Dwyer likes to be called Baby Face Nelson he has the makings of a good one.

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SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

12-9

PHONE COM. 8020

WEEK DAYS

DID YOU KNOW?

The first photograph was said to have been taken by Samuel Finley Breese Morse in 1839, (just 100 years ago) in New York City. It showed the tower and the Church of the Messiah. John William Draper took a photograph of his sister in 1839, which is claimed to be the first portrait picture taken. Amasa Holcombs also claimed to have taken the first pictures.

The first fire of serious consequence that occurred in America took place in Boston on August 8, 1679. It destroyed eighty dwellings and seventy five warehouses with a money loss of almost 1,000,000 pounds. After this disaster the General Court enacted the town's first building law.

The first truly modern hotel in America was the Tremont House, Boston, opened in October, 1829. Here travelers could rent single rooms rather than "double up" with some stranger.

Other innovations — each room had a key, wash bowl, pitcher, free soap and glass lights.

The first Ice Cream Cone is supposed to have been introduced by Robert M. Green, founder of Robert M. Green & Sons manufacturers of soda fountains in Philadelphia, who added ice cream to plain soda water. The first demonstration was made at the Semi Centennial Celebration at Franklin Institute Philadelphia Pa. in the summer of 1874.

The first fire engine made in this country was constructed in 1654 by Jos. Jencks of Lynn, who offered it to the selectmen of Boston at the time of the first great fire. In 1678, an engine was ordered from England, thus Boston's five protection became a civic responsibility.

The first full-size book published in North America was The Whole Booke of Psalms, Faithfully Translated into English Metre. Printed by Stephen Daye in 1640 at his press in Cambridge, it was a new metrical version of the Psalms, revising those done by Sternhold Hopkins. The first accredited election in America was held in Boston on May 18, 1631. Governor Winthrop, first elected in England, was re-elected by the general consent of the whole court, manifested by the erection of hands. The first dry dock in the United States was started in June 1827 at the Charlestown Navy Yard. It was built of Quincy granite and cost \$972,000. Prior to its entire completion in March 1834 the U. S. Frigate constitution was docked on June 24, 1833. Enlarged once, Dry Dock No. 1 is still in active duty.

CHECKER CLUB NOTES

A large number of boys are enjoying the opportunity of playing checkers in the lunch room. Still there are quite a number more who would like a chance to play.

Any boy who would like to play and who has not had the chance should speak to Mr. Gohlke about it.

Boys who do not care to play should not sit at the boards, but should leave those seats for the players.

Mr. Gohlke has been very busy getting things around and soon all the players will be able to play.

A list of all players has been made. The cans have marked so that each board will be supplied and all of the equipment can be taken care of by the boys who use them. If proper care is taken there should be no shortage.

It is hoped that all of the better players will meet in room 424 after school on Wed. or Thur. and practice so we can have a team capable of meeting teams from other schools.

Note these rules boys.

Play on the dark squares.

The dark men have the first move.

Replace men in the can when not in use.

Try to make checkers a success at Rindge.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

Pedagogues and preceptors of the youth may come and go, but classes continue for an indefinite period. Wandering aimlessly like the Aeneas of old, the warriors of the Junior Class have arrived at their last fortification — the Christmas vacation.

Introducing famous personalities: Hughes — Why books stay on the shelf.

Kiggins — Studies may come and studies may go but I dream on forever.

Our Motto: "He who laughs last laughs last."

Also "he who hesitates is lost."

Our slogan: "Remember the Marks."

Bright sayings in Mr. Fitzgerald's English Class.

Nichols — One who rocks the house when he rises (and we don't mean verbally.)

Mahler: "I didn't know we had that"

Aroyan: "I don't argue with you"

Small: "Was I here yesterday Joe?"

Mr. Fitzgerald: "Donney moi sil vous plait le present indicatif du verbe 'avoir'."

Harnish: "Yes sir!"

Can you imagine these happenings?

Lee going on a diet.

Metivier ceasing to eat oranges.

"Cruller" Rogers without his excuse.

Famous last words.

"I studied it, sir, but I forgot it."

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

Only thirty-eight Juniors made the honor roll for the first quarter.

P. Dotten truthfully admits that his girl friend writes out most of his homework.

We were very sorry to learn that Roden left school. We wish him the best of luck in the future.

Juniors, we will have to hustle this year to get a yearbook in '41.

Think of this whenever the class is running an affair.

Lorenzo was hoarse the day after the Somerville game. Was it from blowing his sax or from cheering.

Haflisch was lucky he didn't get scalped. A Somerville Junior gave him a haircut.

The Somerville game proved very costly to Kennedy and not because he bought any tickets.

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College of Liberal Arts

Offers a broad program of college subjects serving as a foundation for the understanding of modern culture, social relations, and technical achievement. The purpose of this program is to give the student a liberal and cultural education and a vocational competence which fits him to enter some specific type of useful employment.

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Provides complete college programs in Engineering with professional courses in the fields of Civil, Mechanical (with Diesel, Aeronautical, and Air Conditioning options), Electrical, Chemical, Industrial Engineering, and Engineering Administration. Students select, at the beginning of the sophomore year, the course in which they intend to specialize.

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The Co-operative Plan provides for a combination of practical industrial experience with classroom instruction. Underclassmen earn a portion of their school expenses and make business contacts which prove valuable in later years.

Degrees Awarded

Bachelor of Arts

Bachelor of Science

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(FOR MEN AND WOMEN)

Providing complete courses of university grade, for high school graduates who find it necessary to work during the day but wish to study for further advancement.

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Programs in Accounting, Management with Merchandising and Industrial options, Law and Business Management and in Engineering and Business, under instructors actually engaged in the fields in which they teach.

73% of graduates hold executive positions in business. Preparation for the C.P.A. examinations. Schools grant B.B.A. and B.C.S. degrees. Individual courses available to special students.

Graduates of Rindge Technical School may be admitted without examinations if grades are satisfactory to the Department of Admissions.

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A special program conducted in the evening by the College of Liberal Arts which provides a general education for those who cannot attend a day college and is especially designed to prepare for admission to the Northeastern University School of Law. Individual courses available to special students. The title of Associate in Arts (A.A.) conferred.

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1ST QUARTER HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Oppedisano, Rocco L.	75.0
Packard, Thomas D.	75.0
Smerlas, Peter	75.0
St. Cyr, A. J.	75.0

FRESHMAN CLASS

Glaser, Charles L.	82.5
Hogan, William D.	77.8
Moniz, Joseph, S.	77.5
Simpson, Edward H.	77.5
Kiely, Thomas J.	77.5
Lauretti, Joseph A.	77.1
Hogan, William D.	77.0
Maitland, Albert E.	76.6
Carrington, Roert D.	76.4
Swinamer, Roy V.	76.4
Lehan, William H.	75.7
McColl, Bernard J.	75.7
Saverse, William A.	75.7
Sevenson, John	75.7
Viegas, Aristides D.	75.7
Dong, George	75.0
Hastings, James P.	75.0
Laurence, Arthur J.	75.0
Nichols, Kenneth	75.0

SENIOR CLASS
(Additional)

Verge, Esau	75.0
-------------	------

SENIOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

As is the custom around Christmas time presents are handed to good little boys. The Register prepared the following Senior Gift list and we hope Santa Claus will do his part in making them come true. So don't forget to continue to be good little boys and Santa won't forget you.

To "Jim" Sealese, a gold medal. He really deserves it for his hard work for the Senior Class.

To Esau Verge—a new date book. His old one is filled with names and addresses.

To Peter Babalas—a physic's answer book. He is seen many times asking his fellow students the answer of a physic's problem.

To Wm. Ahern—more chances to show his speaking abilities. He has had very little chances up to date.

To Frank Walsh—a new, larger, brief case. His seems to be all filled with books. (It couldn't be all lunch.)

To Eddie Kurkul—Deanna Durbin. He says she is his dream girl.

To James Leary—French Tongue. It seems he can't get this "new-fangled language." (As he says it).

To V. Riley—a large alarm clock. If he is on time for a class the teacher is very much surprised.

To Hugo Saleme—ear reducer. He almost "flew off" when a large wind came up while walking to school the other day.

To Augustine—a book on returning money. He has used up all his ways of borrowing money but he hasn't any way of returning the money which he borrows.

To E. Sztanowicz—a gold star. His predictions in the Register of upsets by the "Brownies" came true in two games. He is the only one who got that record.

To Leo Horgan—a "swell head" reducer. Because of his being on the Football Squad he seems to be calling every one a "sissy."

To Henry Baniewicz—good luck. He deserves it for being the "spark" of our victorious Brownies.

To Harry Robart more power and strength. "We really need a good 'shotputter' this year."

To Edward Kozlowski—a new temper. He is losing many friends with the one he has at present.

To Danny Meenan and Fred Sealese—a list of dance schedules. They seem to be asking every one if they know of a good dance tonight.

PRIZE STORY CONTEST

The Rindge "Register" is sponsoring this year the most extensive contest in its history. There will be eight cash prizes awarded. Each and every student in Rindge is eligible to compete for the prizes which are:

FIRST PRIZE	\$5.00
SECOND PRIZE	\$3.00
THIRD PRIZE	\$2.00
5 OTHER PRIZES OF \$1.00 EACH	

To enter this contest write a short story of not less than 800 or more than 1000 words on any subject that may appeal to you. It may be authentic or fictitious; but it must be the original work of the author who signs his name to it. The contest is open now and will not end until January 19, 1940 at which time all stories must be in. So get busy now. You have a pet plot you would like to develop haven't you? Why not tell it to the "Register" and if it's good enough earn some money?

The only help necessary is that of the contestant's English teacher who may be consulted to detect grammatical errors.

Stories are to be turned in not later than January 19, 1940 at Room 106 and given to either Mr. Gomes, printing instructor, Mr. Haugh, librarian, or E. Verge, editor.

It must be written on white paper, but only on one side. And it must be in ink.

FRESHMAN RAMBLINGS

There were a lot of Freshmen who went to the Rindge-Somerville game, but most of them got in by climbing over the fence.

Paul Devine carries an awful lot of absence slips in his pocket.

Mr. Diehl says that the hand of the clock comes down too fast so he makes us stay another minute.

There are songbirds in the study room. Beatty has become well acquainted with the detention room.

Cather has the Christmas Spirit, he has given several pieces of paper away.

Battle has gone out for the basketball team.

The Freshmen went out for the hockey team in large numbers.

Edward Lynch ought to go out for the dancing class.

We think that Battle is studying too hard, he may have a nervous breakdown.

Earl Coblyn will sure turn into an orange if he keeps eating them.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from Page 9)

Tony DiCenzo wants a saxophone for Christmas. (Maybe he should learn to play the clarinet first.)

Santa ought to give Larry Farwell a watch for Christmas. (Then he might be on time for the football games next year.)

Someone ought to present Columbus with a pair of stilts. (Then he might get a pair of uniform pants to fit.)

Dick Freni needs a book with ten easy lessons how to play the flute. (Also ten years to practice the lessons.)

Sallemme should ask Santa for about a dozen bass drum sticks. (They are occasionally misplaced.)

SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

Dear Santa;—

I know it is hard to pick the right presents for all us kiddies. So, I am going to help you out.

Cailey—a book full of new jokes.

Wilcox—just Judy Garland

Guarino—some rip-roaring cowboy books

Coleman—a pair of double-runner ice skates

LaMonte—anything with a German accent

Houghton—a new camera

Chandler—four blank report cards

Swatts—a paint set

Miller—a megaphone

Casey, H.—anything that looks like a girl

Tringelles—a dozen dismissal slips

Manning—S. Casey's head on a silver platter

Silverberg—a piccolo with some "oomph"

Aaronian—a passing mark in Electricity

Metropolis—the name Smith

Mazaitis—a case of Welch grape juice

A very merry Christmas kiddies.

NEW DANCING CLASS

The beginners class in dancing will open on January 10. This class will be held at the Y.W. under the direction of Mr. Ladd, Rindge Chemistry teacher. The price is only \$2.00, in advance, for ten lessons. The time for this class is from 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

This class is for Rindge boys only. The steps consists of the Ballroom, Two-Step, Fox-Trot, Waltz, and many others. If you wish to join see Mr. Ladd as soon as possible for there are only few places left. You not only learn to dance but have a party at the end of the term.

JUNIOR CLASS DUES

On November 28 the Junior Class held its first assembly in the auditorium. The purpose of this meeting was to stimulate interest in the Junior Council and to take an important vote on the plan of having class dues. This vote showed an overwhelming majority in favor of having dues. Ten cents will be collected each month from each Junior for the class treasury. The three hundred boys who voted for this showed a spirit of cooperation and if they show the same spirit keeping up to date on their dues we are sure that the class will be a great success. The plans for collecting the dues will be announced later.

REGISTER

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

Edward Aaronian, that swelled-up egotist, wants to know why there isn't an household arts course in this school. His name for it is domestic science.

Why do they call Harold Miller a loud mouth? Those who know Harold know him to be an enterprising, gentlemanly little boy. However, his questions are at times annoying, even exasperating. Ask Mr. Healev. Every time Mr. Healev delves into the realm of mathematics he always keeps an eye on Miller who can think up questions faster than Mr. Balfe or Mr. Ferg can say shhmemonomameter. (I bet they will have to look that one up.)

"Here comes Dick Tracy now!!!" Every time Fred Howe hears this thrilling expression amid the screeching of sirens and the bark of machine guns, he goes limp with the thrill and tingles go up and down his spine. And then when the announcer says at the end of the program "here goes Dick Tracy now!!!" They have to carry Fred out.

Programs like Orphan Annie and Dick Tracy have no appeal to many. Irving Swartz. Irving wouldn't miss the Lone Ranger for anything.

Armand De Lucia is a smooth Frenchman. When the girls meet this garcon, they faint. I wonder why?

A concise description of George Morse: Tall, well built, broad shoulders, nicely tanned, blond hair, sparkling even teeth and a dynamic personality. What then does this modern Adonis need? He needs brains.

A good description of Alphonse Mazutaitis. "Teasingly plump." But kidding aside, Al's jovial face is always radiant with a smile and he imparts good humor wherever he goes.

When "Cy" Hansen, "Chips" Houghton, and "Joe the lug" Guarino are together on an electricity job you can be sure that the results are going to be devastating, if not fatal.

George Silberberg is trying to get everyone to join the Band, but he isn't making much headway as Ed. Aaronian has the whole college class enrolled in the "Sons of Armenia."

We will listen in on the conversation of two students; Payton Tucker is saying: "Guarino old chappie, do you think we can dulcify or deviate our teacher so that he won't distraught us with home work or could we formulate a cessation of his tyrannical child labor before we are forspent, 'eh what' and illiterate Joe answers, 'Youse is an illusionist, an ignoble, ill-bred, illiberal ignoramus. 'and anything youse says will be held against ya.'

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS

We wish to call the attention of all the students to the change in time and station for the announcement of our no school signals. Henceforth, no school signals will be broadcast at 7:15 A.M. and 7:45 A.M. over station WEEI.

The Rindge Register

VOLUME LIV

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, JANUARY 29, 1940

NO. 4

HOME ROOM NO. 463 LEADS THE SCHOOL IN MONTH'S ATTENDANCE

Home Room 463 received the Prize for best home room attendance this month. This home-room is in charge of Mr. J. G. Mahler. The per cent as a whole was 97.8. There are 25 boys in the home room. There were 9 absent and 6 tardy. The student body wishes to congratulate Home Room 463.

Second place honors were captured by 106, Mr. Gomes' room. This home room, incidentally, came in first 2 months ago. This home room has 11 members. In the present month 4 were absent and 5 tardy, which gave them a per cent of 97.7.

Third place honors go to Room 243. This room, directed by Mr. Egan, has not been far from the top since this contest started. There are 26 members in the home room of which 13 were absent and one tardy. The percent is 96.7.

Congratulations are also in order for Home Room 335, 259 and 210. These home rooms came in fourth, fifth and sixth in the same order.

If one follows this contest closely he could see that home room 210 is always near the top or the winner. Incidentally this room has a record for receiving the prize the greatest number of times. Home room 207 is very close on 210's heels. It will be very interesting to see who will receive the prize the most times during the whole school year.

In closing I would like to mention the names of the boys, who made possible the prize in 463.

F. C. Coughlin J. W. Manning
C. Goggiardi H. S. MacFarland
J. A. Miceli W. H. Kozakiewicz
G. T. O'Neil W. T. Joyce
J. T. Shea L. H. Hallisey
E. F. Small R. H. Gray
P. W. Tranter S. W. Wamboldt
J. L. Belanger J. P. Cuniff

WALTHAM 24—RINDGE 23

Waltham Pins Second Defeat On
Rindge Basketeers, 24—23

WALTHAM	G	F	P
Lane, rf	1	0	2
Skakle, rf	0	2	2
MacDonald, lf	4	0	8
Goguen, lf	1	1	3
Manning, c	1	1	3
Goguen, c	0	0	0
Bennett, rg	2	1	5
Johnstone, rg	0	1	1
TOTALS	9	6	24

RINDGE	G	F	P
Ronchetti, lg	0	0	0
Pagliarani, lg	2	1	5
Allen, rf	3	1	7
Smerlas, rg	1	0	2
Kesselhuth, c	0	0	0
Baniewicz, c	0	0	0
Petricone, lf	0	0	0
Kardulas, lf	1	1	3
Buttaro, rf	2	0	4
Panis, rf	1	0	2
TOTALS	10	3	23

(Continued on Page 5)

RINDGE 30 -- C.H.L.S. 24

TAKES OVER SECOND PLACE IN THE SUBURBAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDING

RINDGE	G	F	P
BUTTARO, Rf	0	0	0
PETRICONE, Lf	1	1	3
KESSELUTH, Lg	0	1	1
PANIS, C	0	0	0
RONCHETTI Rg	0	0	0
ALLEN, Rf	1	2	4
KARDULAS, Lf	0	1	1
SMERLAS, Lg	0	4	4
BANIEWICZ, C	4	3	11
PAGLIERANI, Rg	3	0	6

TOTALS

9 12 30

C.H.L.S.	G	F	P
MCGRAIL, Rf	3	2	8
CULHANE, Lf	1	0	2
RICHARDS, C	2	2	6
HERLIHY, Rg	3	1	7
BULGER, Lg	0	1	1
O'DCA, Lg	0	0	0
JONES, Rf	0	0	0
KELLEY, Rg	0	0	0
HAWKS, C	0	0	0

TOTALS

9 6 24

Coming from behind in the third quarter to overcome a deficit of 8 points, the Rindge Brownies went on to win, 30 to 24 over their arch rival Cambridge Latin. The win knocked Latin out of second place, which was, in turn taken over by Rindge. Newton at the present writing leads the league.

Latin went on to an early lead in the first stanza. At the end of this semester, the score was Latin 6, Rindge 4. However, with Herlihy making a couple of spectacular long shots, Latin increased the lead, with Rindge following close up. Herlihy was given plenty of time for his shots and so were the other Latin players. The Rindge quintet was not playing a very good defensive game at the time, thus allowing the Latinites to pile up a lead of eight points when the half ended. The half ended with Latin up, 19—11.

During the intermission the Rindge "jay-vees" went through their last half of the game piling up a 27 to 12 victory over their Latin nemesis. Thus the varsities resumed play. The first few minutes saw no scoring by either team. But then came on the Brown and White tide, scoring six goals in fast time, plus two points

on foul shots. The goals were scored three apiece by Pagliarini and Baniewicz, with Smerlas scoring the two foul scores. Latin was, practically "demoralized." They had unquestionably felt the strain of the play, since the first five played almost the full thirty minutes to the minute. The period closed with Rindge now leading 25 to 21. The fourth and final quarter was exceedingly tense, both teams trying to increase their respective scores. But Latin was decisively stopped. Herlihy scored on a foul, but soon after was ejected for fouling four times. Two other foul shots were chalked up by Latin. Smerlas, Rindge guard made good two points on fouls but he too was ejected from the game on fouls. Freddie Allen who tried hard all night to score a goal finally did just as the gun sounded ending the game. Final Score—Rindge 30, Latin 24.

High scorers for Rindge were Baniewicz with four goals and three fouls for 11 points, and Pagliarini with three goals for 6 points. McGrail and Herlihy led Latin scorers with McGrail scoring 3 goals and 2 fouls for eight points, Herlihy scoring 3 goals and 1 foul for 7 points.

RINDGE 34—BROOKLINE 25

RINDGE

RINDGE	G	F	P
Petricone, lf	2	0	4
Allen, rf	5	4	14
Baniewicz, c	3	2	8
Smerlas, rg	0	0	0
Pagliarani, lg	3	1	7
Buttaro, rf	0	0	0
Kardulas, lf	0	0	0
Kesselhuth, c	0	0	0
Ronchetti, rg	0	1	1
Panis, rf	0	0	0
Johnson, lg	0	0	0

TOTALS

13 8 34

BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE	G	F	P
Mahoney, rf	2	1	5
Delvin, lf	2	0	4
Stoia, c	2	0	4
Nixon, lg	1	1	3
Meehan, rg	2	3	7
Kaplan, c	0	0	0
Kelley, rf	0	0	0
Morney, lf	0	0	0

Danadree, lg

1 0 2

TOTALS

10 5 25

Coming from behind after trailing at the first period, the Rindge basket-ball quintet trimmed Brookline 34-25 at the Al Lassman Gymnasium at Rindge. Leading both teams in individual scoring was "Henue" Baniewicz with 14 points including five goals and four foul points. Brookline jumped to an early lead in the opening few minutes, retaining it 'til the end of the first period, the score at the time being Brookline, 9, Rindge, 8.

Capitulating on three foul shots, Rindge took the lead away from Brookline in the second period. The game here was fast, a number of fouls, mostly accidental, being committed by Brookline mostly.

The second half started with

(Continued on Page 5)

"THE MILKY WAY IS" THE SENIORS' CHOICE FOR ANNUAL DRAMA

As is the custom, the Senior Class is to present a Drama. This year's play is titled, "The Milky Way," a hilarious comedy by Lynn Root and Harry Clark. Many movie fans will remember this play because Harold Lloyd starred in the motion picture of the same name.

Mr. Wendell Fogg, has undertaken the difficult task of director.

The student body knows no better man could have been picked for this position.

Synopsis of "The Milky Way" :—

The play starts when a wild milkman accidentally knocks out the world welterweight champion. The milkman is induced by a crooked manager to become a prize fighter.

After a series of "fixed" fights, and by fighting with a comical "ducking", he becomes the welterweight champion. He also falls in love with the ex-champs sister, who does not like fighting. How they settle this argument is very humorous and interesting to see.

The play is to be held on February 23 at the Edward W. Quinn Auditorium. The price is but 50-cents, buy a ticket or two and tell your friends to do the same.

"Speed" McFarland F. Wigham '41

Spider F. I. Scales '40

Anne Westley C. G. Marsh '40

Gabby Sloan F. E. Walsh '40

Burleigh Sullivan A. Citro '42

Mae Sullivan P. Callum '40

The part of Mae Sullivan was to have been played by John McCarthy '40 but due to illness in his home, he had to withdraw from the cast. There are several other parts which have not been cast.

All signs such as rehearsal, casting of actors and rumors show that the Class of '40 will present the best Senior Drama, ever shown by Rindge students. Do your part and see this comedy.

STONEHAM 2—RINDGE 1

STONEHAM

RINDGE

Dawson, rw

Lange, lw

Gardner, lw

Casey, rw

Russell, c

O'Neil, rw

Rich, rd

Poirier, ld

Irakis, ld

Ronzio, rd

Kanopacka, g

E. Metivier, g

Stoneham spares — Saunders,

Jenkins, Davis, Burr, Donahue,

Landers.

Rindge spares — McPhelim, Mah-

ler, E. Phaneuf, Verrier, Gagnon,

G. Phaneuf.

Scoring

First Period Goals : Davis, unas-

sisted 5:20 ; Russell (Dawson) 5:50.

No Penalties

Second Period Goals — None

No Penalties

Third Period Goals : Verrier 9:55

(Gagnon).

No Penalties

Final Score Stoneham, 2—Rindge, 1.

Time : three 12 minute periods.

(Continued on Page 5)

THE RINDGE REGISTER

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"IF IT HAPPENED AT RINDGE YOU'LL SEE IT IN THE REGISTER"

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MATTHEW GANDY '40
ALFRED KAULBACK '40
JOSEPH ROURKE '41
JEROME SCANLON '41
STEPHEN CASEY '42
CHARLES HOUGHTON '42
EDWARD AARONIAN '42
ROBERT BIBEAU '43
WILLIAM POWELL '43
STANLEY SINITSKI '39
WILLIAM O'HARA '40
CLYDE HANSEN '42
DONALD LORENZO '41
MAURICE SUBILIA '40
WILLIAM AHEARN '40
WILLIAM RUTKOWSKI '40
PAUL CALLUM '40
EDWARD SARTANOWICZ '40
PETER KASTANOS '40
FRANCIS WIGHAM '41
JOHN BEAVER '42
DONALD WEBBER '43
PAUL DOYLE '43
WILLIAM MANNING '43
MR. H. C. RICHERT
MR. G. E. HAUGH
MR. W. R. GOMES '11

EDITORIALS

A WORD OF THANKS

The Register Staff and its advisors are profoundly gratified with the manner in which Mr. James Manning, Mr. Wiseman and Mr. Mellen have materially aided the Sales Department of this paper by procuring subscriptions from students in their Home Rooms and classes.

We do sincerely thank these three teachers for their assistance.

RINDGE REGISTER CALENDAR

Near the end of January the Register calendar will be put on sale. The picture for this year's calendar will be a beautiful three color block print of the Henry W. Longfellow home.

As the calendars of other years, this year's will include all the important dates of the school year such as shop changes, social functions vacations, end of marking periods etc.

Each Rindge student should make an earnest effort to obtain one of these very useful calendars.

OUR CHRISTMAS PLAY

Mr. Breed's direction of the Sophomore Christmas play was a splendid achievement, and has most certainly proven thus by the outstanding performance of each member of the cast.

We, on behalf of those who attended, wish to express our gratitude to Mr. Breed for such an entertaining and illustrative play.

MR. CURRY CONVALESCING

During the Christmas vacation, we received the news of Mr. Curry's illness. He is now convalescing after his operation and is regaining good health. A short note from each of his students would take little time to write and would surely make him feel much better.

Martin M. Cole and Paul A. Shunamon

The loss of two of our fellow students in a skating accident came as a shock to all. Although Martin M. Cole and Paul A. Shunamon have so suddenly been taken away from us, they shall long be remembered as two fine boys by all those in Rindge who had been their acquaintances.

On behalf of the Faculty and Student Body, the Rindge Register Editorial Staff expresses its sincere sympathy to the parents of both boys.

SAFETY PATROL NOTES

Well here's your old Patrol friend who has the chance to tell what you, the students, think of the Safety Patrol.

A few weeks ago Will Cooper chased the boys on the doors in to clean tables at the end of the period, why doesn't he chase in the other boys? Are they too big for him?

Herby Rose is sure a big boy. I wouldn't advise anyone to argue first and do as he says last. There is a good chance you wouldn't be able to do anything then.

Larry Farwell is the original officer asleep on the beat. He has not stopped anyone in weeks. Maybe the girls are getting you down, Larry.

A few friends think they can fool Mr. Burke into giving them free credits. Will they be surprised at the end of the year.

Art Lee and Billie Hayes seem to enjoy playing checkers. They can be seen playing in the lunchroom at the end of the period on the teachers time.

Donald Jellow seems to think he is on the doors to get a head start on the rest of the boys when the bell rings. He sure is pretty lazy.

FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES

Philip Battle wants to know whether Mr. McFadden is any relation to Bonnie Banks McFadden. All American Fullback at Clemson. Can somebody help him out?

Baby Face Dwyer has had his seat moved again.

Ralph King has gone out for the track team. He made a mistake he should have gone out for the checker club.

A lot of New Year's resolutions will be broken by freshmen.

Paul Devine has turned over a new leaf.

What did Santa bring Earl Coblyn?

There are a lot of tacks to be found on seats in the I.E.I. Class. Is it Beatty?

Battle is going into bankruptcy too fast. If he does not pay for some football tickets he is going to have a visitor in the form of Serg. Mahar.

Murphy is out for the track team he gets plenty of practice in running to school days. Beatty and Garman have a reserved seat in room 146 every night.

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SPORTS

RABELLES

SOMERVILLE 26—RINDGE 17

Before a surprisingly large gathering, at the Somerville High School Gymnasium, Rindge lost the first game of the season. The score was 26-17 in favor of Somerville High. The game was exceedingly fast, but there was no roughing to offset the games value.

Somerville began scoring quickly. After the first few minutes Somerville scored. Then the battle waged evenly for a fast few minutes before Somerville scored again. Capitulating on three foul shots and a few baskets the Red and Blues took the lead holding it until the half. After the second stanza opened Rindge shortened the lead, which was at the time 15-6, to 15-10 by scoring two quick baskets. However, Somerville went on a scoring spree which ultimately resulted in a fine lead which was held to the end of the game.

The Brownies, although they lost are going to be a very tough aggregation to beat after playing one or two more games. It really was the jitters that let them down, nervousness prevailed more or less during this first game. After a few games they'll get over their "bashful-basket-less" jitters and will surely start to click.

Starring for Somerville was Cloutier, their left-forward, and Perry, right guard, scoring eight and nine points respectively.

Rindge's Baniewicz led his teammates in scoring with six points, Louis Petricone second with four. It is interesting to note that Somerville scored six of its points on free throws, while Rindge only scored one, near the close of the game, although they had several chances on the foul shots. The Somerville second team beat the Rindge seconds 27-10.

Line-ups

RINDGE	G	F	P
Allen, lg	0	0	0
Smerlas, lg	0	1	1
Ronchetti, rg	0	0	0
Paglierane, rg	1	0	2
Johnson, rg	0	0	0
Kesselhuth, c	0	0	0
Baniewicz, c	3	0	6
Petricone, lf	2	0	4
Panis, lf	0	0	0
Buttaro, rf	1	0	2
Kardulas, rf	1	0	2

TOTALS 8 1 17

SOMERVILLE

SOMERVILLE			G	F	P
Boudreau, rf	0	0	0	0	0
McKinna, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Cloutier, lf	2	4	8	0	0
Antonelli, lf	1	0	2	0	0
Rosetti, c	3	0	6	0	0
Perry, rg	4	1	9	0	0
Romaga, lg	0	0	0	0	0
Magliozzi, lg	0	1	1	0	0

TOTALS 10 6 26

Referees—O'Connor and Cronin.

RINDGE TIES C. H. L. S. FOR CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Lineups:

Rindge: A. Lange, lw; O'Neil, rw; Casey, c; Poirier, ld; Ronzio, rd; Metivier, g.

Rindge Spares: McPhelim, Verrier, Mahler, Phaneuf, Benoit, Gagnon.

C. H. L. S.: H. Boudreau, lw; Mulcahy, rw; Meehan, c; Powers, ld; Latanowich, rd; Randall, g.

Latin Spares: R. Boudreau, Murphy,

Score: Rindge 2, C. H. L. S., 2.

First Period—Lange [O'Neil] 3:05.

Penalties—none.

Second Period—Goal—none.

Penalties—H. Boudreau (high stick), 1½ m.; Ronzio (high stick) 1½ m.; Mahler (hooking) 1½ m.

Third Period—Goals: Verrier, unassisted, 7:06; R. Murphy (Powers) 8:07; H. Boudreau, unassisted, 10:39.

Penalty: Lange, interference, 1½ m. Referees: Harrington and Mulray. Time: 12 m. periods.

The annual Rindge Latin mixup for the Hockey Championship, ended in a 2 and 2 dead-lock. However, this game was the feature game of the entire four game program. Rindge took an early lead of 1 to 0, held it for twenty-nine minutes of play during which it was increased only to have it wiped away in the last four minutes of play, by two Latin goals.

The first score came at 3:05. Lange took O'Neil's rebound on an attempted goal and beat goalie Randall with a quick shot. Soon after Mulcahy, Rindge's winger, was body checked nicely by Ronzio. The Latin boy as a result of the check was removed from the game due to a head bruise. The game went on quick and fast, Latin trying hard to equalize. The battle raged throughout the second period and half way thru the third before another score came up. At 7:06, Verrier, member of a Brownie up and coming rookie line composed of frosh and sophs, recovered a loose puck in center ice brought it down to Cambridge's territory and sank it for goal number two for Rindge.

About a minute later Capt. Powers of Latin shot a perfect pass to Bob Mulcahy who converted for a nice goal. Rindge was still leading when with only a minute or so left to play in the game the Brownies tried to ice the puck into Latin territory. However, H. Boudreau was on the alert and took the cleared puck and shot it back. The shot was not good from a standpoint of a good fast goal, on the contrary, it was a "blooper," a bouncing, rolling flight that the puck took. So it "blooped" and "rolled" right

over the astonished Metivier's stick into the nets for the tying score.

Score: Rindge 2, C. H. L. S. 2.

Stars

The two gold stars are awarded to Al Lange and Freshman Verrier. The silver star to Capt. John Powers of Latin. Alfred Lange notched his third goal of the year besides playing a brilliant game both defensively and offensively. Freshman Verrier takes the second gold star. He turned in a nice bit of work on that solo goal of his and he may turn out to be the boy we so fervently hoped would show up from the "green" ranks, to help bolster the team and improve its offensive power. Capt. Powers rates a silver star. He is truly an aggressive player with a lightning shot.

BELMONT 4—RINDGE 2

Lineups:

Belmont—Scott, lw; Sullivan rw; Murphy, c; Talbot, rd; MacLean, ld; Boudy, g.

Spares—Cashin, Guthrie, Daley.

Rindge—Lange, lw; O'Neil rw; Casey, c; Ronzio, rd; Poirier, ld; Metivier, g.

Spares—Verrier, McPhelim, Gagnon, Phaneuf, Benoit.

Scoring

First Period goals—Verrier [Benoit] 5:55.

No Penalties.

Second Period goals—Talbot 4:49; Talbot [Murphy-Scott] 6:35.

Penalties—Scott, trip, 1½; Ronzio, trip, 1½; Lange, trip, 1½.

Third Period goals—Talbot [Murphy-Sullivan] 3:15; Verrier [Lange] 10:48; Cashin, unassisted, 11:54.

Penalty—MacLean, trip, 1½.

Referees—Lax and Kelleher.

Time—three 12 minute periods.

Score—Belmont 4, Rindge 2.

Although taking an early lead the Rindge Brownies could not hold and were unable to take advantage of any breaks and so lost their game to Belmont by a score of 4-2.

The Brownies took to the scoring column about half way thru the first quarter when Verrier took a pass from Benoit, in front of the Belmont net, and "popped" it in right by goalie Boudy.

The score remained this way 'til the fourth minute of the second period, when Talbot, Belmont right defense, shot the puck down into the Rindge cage. Two minutes later, he scored another goal, assisted by Murphy and Scott. Belmont kept this lead all the

(Continued on Page 8)

RINDGE 2—MEDFORD 2

Lineups

Rindge: Lange, lw; O'Neil, rw; Casey, c; Poirier, ld; Ronzio, rd; Metivier, g.

Medford: McLean, lw; J. Riley, rw; W. Ri'ey, c; Clark, ld; Cunning, rd; Tuminelli, g.

Rindge Spares: McPhelim, Mahler, Phaneuf, Benoit, Verrier, Gagnon.

Medford Spares: Sanford, Greaves, Donovan, Wood, Lawless, Booker.

Scoring—First period—none.

Second period—Rindge, 1; Medford, 1.

Third period—Rindge, 1; 3:54; Medford 1, 11:00.

Final Score, Rindge 2, Medford 2.

Time—12 minute periods.

Rindge played its second game of the season, at the Garden, to a 2 to 2 draw. The opponent, Medford, was quite lucky to tie up the game as it did. Rindge pressed the Medford sextet time and time again, but to no avail. Lange, the Brownie left winger, was the leader in the two attacks which resulted in scores. With the second quarter half gone Lange "grabbed" the puck at about mid ice and skated across the blue line. Here stick-handling beautifully he got by the defensemen and took a shot. It was true and good for Rindge's first goal of the game and the season as well. However, soon after a lively scrimmage before the Rindge net, a Medford forward was able to slip the puck past Metivier for Medford's score. The quarter closed with the same score 1 all.

The last period no sooner opened, play, put Rindge into the scoring when he trapped the puck close to Medford's blue line. Again stick-handling his way by the defense he fired from about 15 feet out and to the side, the puck slipping by the Medford cage minder. There was no scoring but the period was featured by frequent break-aways by both teams, and some decidedly nice checking by Bobby Poirier.

With about a minute left to play and Rindge sporting a 2-1 lead, Medford began crowding close to the Brownie net. After a few attempted shots were frustrated by Metivier and the defense, the puck was cleared.

However, an alert Medford forward stopped it at the penalty line and lifted one. There was a sticking match going on in front of Metivier and he did not see the flying puck go by and into the cage. Very soon after the game ended. Score, Rindge 2, Medford 2.

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SENIOR CLASS NOTES

I take this opportunity to wish all you seniors a happy New Year. F. Sartaniwicz made the 5th team in basketball. In my calculations, he should make the first team in 6 years.

Copped from a magazine:

An eminent scientist has just figured that:

- (1). A stitch in time saves 8.9.
- (2). A miss is good as 6,328.9 ft.
- (4). A bird in the hand is worth, from anywhere between 1.97 to 2.86 in the bush.

E. Koslowski and his stooges play a good game of checkers.

One good thing happened so far this year. Paul Remis didn't register this year yet.

The most important topic amongst the boys returning from Squantum was that you could get three scoops of ice cream for a nickel.

—Flash!! Hugo Salemmé had his hair cut.

F. "Gabby" Walsh seems to be, that is, to himself, a comedian.

Lost: one slightly used D. C. current missing from the projection room in 259.

Rindge Seniors are asked to show every courtesy to the Orange pickers coming from Dogpatch Ky.

REGISTER

THE RINDGE CHESS CLUB

The Rindge Class Team has seen a lot of inactivity lately due to the fact that there is no school hereabouts who wishes of holding a chess meet. To break up this monotony the chess team is holding an elimination contest during the week of January 8. The results will decide the captain of the chess team and the number of boards that each player will play at a chess meet.

The following boys are the ones who will enter the elimination contest.

Arvsias, Ray.	La Monte, Robert
Bigler, Edwin	Locke, David
Colen, Robert	Look, Kenneth
Camber, Earl	Look, Robert
Cooper, William	Lorenzo, Donald
Dauyotos, Vito	Muir, Donald
Di Cenzo, Tony	Stead, Gil
Heilgmann, Fran	Roberts, Francis
Jones, William	

WALTHAM 24—RINDGE 23

(Continued from Page 1)

Rindge seconds 25, Waltham seconds, 8.

In their second game of the season the Rindge basketballers dropped a tough game to Waltham by a score of 24—23. The game was "nip and tuck" all the way thru. F. Allen, tall Rindge player, kept the team up close to Waltham, sinking three baskets and a foul shot during the first three periods of play. Meanwhile MacDonald of Waltham duplicated Allen's trick with four baskets during the same time.

With about seven minutes of the game to play Pagliarini put Rindge into the lead 23-22. The Brownies kept the lead until 25 seconds before the last whistle. Here Bobby Lane of Waltham caught up with the ball, shot, scored the winning and his only basket of the game. High scores for Rindge were Allen with seven points, Pagliarini 5, Butaro 4 and Kardulas 3. MacDonald topped his teammates with 8 points, Bennett 5, Goguen 3.

REGISTER

RINDGE 34—BROOKLINE 25

(Continued from Page 1)

Rindge leading Brookline 17-13. In this, the third period, the scoring was higher than at any other period.

Mr. MacDonald the Brookline coach kept his first line playing consistently with very little substitution. The third period came to a hectic close with Rindge ahead 27-23. In the final quarter the play lagged a bit and there was a minimum of scoring, at least by Brookline, for they only scored two points on a goal by Dandree, second stringer. Rindge, however, scored 7 points on two goals and three foal shorts.

Some heavy checking added zest to the action of the period and Butaro's playing was a truly wonderful feature. He scored the two goals one being a seemingly impossible shot. After being knocked to the floor while "dribbling" the ball, he regained his feet near the side-line to the right of the basket. With his back to the "hoop" he shot the ball, one hand, backwards over his shoulder. The ball sailed thru the air glancing off the backboard and dropped right thru the hoop. Rindge's defensive play, although we were on the offense most often, was a feature of this fourth and last period.

RINDGE SCOUT NEWS

Advanced scouting has taken rapid strides this season. Since October, five scouts have been awarded the Star rank, two the Life rank, and one the Eagle rank. Craig Williams was awarded the Eagle badge. Leslie Jackson and F. Mariner, both of the graduating class, were the two recipients of the Life badges while those who won their Star badges are Robert Bibeau, Julian Moynahan, Paul Shunamun, E. Mowery, and Jackson Walter.

Congratulations fellows.

Henry Fisher, a popular senior, recently received his first class badge shortly before he was installed as Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 37.

A course in American Red Cross First Aid is being held every Wednesday night at the Cambridge Fire Headquarters. The instructor is Captain Freil of the Rescue Squad. About 30 scouts and leaders are attending this class. The course will extend over a period of ten weeks. Seven loyal sons of Rindge, Bob Corley, Ed Rodham, Savinski, Pitnicki, O'Hara, Tony Savinski, and F. Mariner can be seen at the fire station Wednesday nights.

Is Bob Carley really interested in the scout meetings or does he just use it as an excuse to see M——?

Over the Christmas holidays, many scouts braved the elements and went on camping trips. They slept comfortable in warm cabins through which the sharp air couldn't penetrate. I have learned from a reliable source, that five fellows went camping in tents, the mercury hitting 11 below. (My! what he-men!)

STONEHAM 2—RINDGE 1

(Continued from Page 1)

A fighting Brownie team was edged out 2-1 by the Stoneham "blueshirts." The game, was featured with some hard checking and the amazing play of that up-and-coming Rindge Freshmen. The first score came at 5:20 of the first period by Stoneham's Davis who got the puck by Metivier after a scramble before the goal. Thirty seconds later on a pass by Dawson to Russell of Stoneham notched its second score.

Stoneham put on the power but "Mitch" Metivier, made some brilliant saves. The third period saw Rindge attack with force. Stoneham was hemmed in time and again. The "Freshmen" kept the puck in enemy territory considerably. Finally at 9:55 Gagnon shot the disc to Bob Verrier who sent it in for Rindge's first and only score.

However, a little later, Eddie Phaneuf was knocked down and injured, the result of a hard check.

There were no penalties for either team thru-out the game.

REGISTER

DR. ZAX LECTURES

In the auditorium, Thursday January 12, Dr. Zax from the State Board of Health gave a lecture on the forthcoming tuberculin test to be given free of charge to the student body.

After giving the disease a short summary in regards to how the body becomes infected with tuberculosis and succumbs to the bacilli, he answered questions from the audience.

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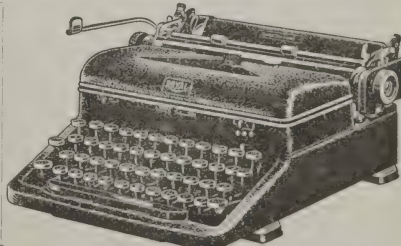
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Music was furnished for the Sophomore Christmas Play by the Rindge Orchestra and the Rindge Glee Club.

The musical part of the program started with the orchestra playing the Co-ed March for the students who were coming into the auditorium. Following this march the Glee Club sang three stirring Christmas songs; they were: "Come All Ye Faithful," "Silent Night," and "Deck the Hall."

The featured music of the day was the orchestra playing the Overture "Beneath the Holly," a melody of Christmas Carols.

In closing the program the orchestra played "Jingle Bells."

INSIDE DOPE

L. Killacky seems to be improving his bass playing because Mr. Freni isn't yelling at him any more.

Mr. Freni was mad at L. Farwell one band practise for playing the wrong notes. (You had better watch the music instead of the windows Larry.)

Mr. Freni claims that every time the violin section in the orchestra plays a song they play it worse than they did the time before.

The following notes are a brief sketch for the trumpet and baritone players of Rindge.

Considering that Greer is only a Freshman he is doing very well. (Incidentally he is the only Freshman trumpet player at Rindge.)

Even though W. Columbus is exceedingly small in size he occasionally lets every one know that he is still with us.

Although W. Clapp, W. Hudson, J. Yates, A. Citro, W. Downn and D. Carlo are average trumpet players they would be greatly missed if they didn't play once in a while.

In looking over the list of better players we find J. Haley, G. Santasky and G. Morse right near the top of the list.

Oh and there's L. Farwell he's such a small item that I almost forgot about him. (You can't mistake Larry on account of his curly hair and red face.)

In speaking about the baritone section I wish to mention the fact that it is one of the most important sections in a band. The Rindge Band has a weak baritone section but Mr. Freni is hoping that it will be greatly improved next year.

We have two baritone players at Rindge, they are: L. Swartz and R. Riley. These players do alright for themselves.

In the next issue I will let you have the inside dope on the clarinette and saxophones at Rindge.

P. G. CLASS NOTES

1. Manual "Duke" Durakis is Secretary of the bowling team.

2. The P.G.'s in Mr. Morash's room are studying "Flynn's" method of approximation. (Homer's method wasn't good enough).

3. Peter "Gone with the Wind" Wolynes bought two tickets to see this picture but, he couldn't scrape up a dime to pay his bowling dues.

4. Wendall Bourne learned more about refrigeration in three months than he did of electricity all last year.

5. Francis A'Hearn is always ready to answer any questions in English. Careful Francis, don't be too garrulous.

6. James Leary is as studious as ever. You'll always find him in the study hall.

7. John Ryan is seen at the St. John's basketball-dances quite often.

8. Stanley Stankiewicz and Henry Dragan tested a new 2 cycle horsepower gasoline engine. It will as a model airplane that Stanley Stankiewicz is building.

9. Joe "Master Bordeaux must be taking another Christmas holiday.

10. Mathew Smith finally left us. Here's hoping you find something in your line of trade.

11. John Stryker can figure out a problem in math just as accurately and as fast as some of the machines that are used for this purpose at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

12. Warren Berg got a pair of skis from Santa Claus but no snow. (Boy, am I rippin.)

13. Edward Jensen goes about his school work very seriously. We all wish for the best always.

14. Jack Sahagian, the Maharazzia of the Physics class certainly thinks he can sing. (How about it Mr. Berkeley?)

15. Robert Hayden is a great help around school, running errands etc. He's a great Rindge hockey fan also.

16. Here's a tip worth remembering: If you have a tankful; be thankful;

If you have a careful; be careful;

If you are soothful; hail a taxi.

17. It took Albert Normant two months to take readings of the "Mayflower" refrigerator and even then it isn't true to form. (Doesn't the grah show it?)

18. Tom "Sorry" Foster is a regular hockey fan. Tom had a tough break in the Newton football game last fall when he fractured his leg.

19. Frank Wiggins is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. He does his good deed every day. (Did I said something maybe?)

20. Joseph Donatio, the little man who wasn't there, is all over he school at the same time.

21. Richard Tierney likes to read stories. He has a library of "Big Little Books" at home.

22. Nicholas Prasinos got a set of hair curlers from Santa, but he's trying to make us believe that it's a natural wave he's got.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

Do you know that

the big timber wolf is partly blind and depends on scent, which is so keen that he has been known to find food 10 miles away? He is hard to trap because man leaves his scent on the bait.

Do you know that

the persimmon tree is as source of food supply for more animals and birds than the grain fields and that persimmon tree fence posts will last for fifty years?

Do you know that

the battleships Michigan and South Carolina were the first all big gun ships in the world and that England realizing their tremendous value, built two and called them dreadnaughts. However, Uncle Sam was first, as with the ironclad, submarine and flying machine. The United States navy is worth being proud of.

Do you know that

the owl is not a wise bird? It is stupid compared with others... The fact that its eyes are fixed makes it look "wise."

Do you know that

the head turns almost in a complete circle... it will not eat vegetable matter...

Battle of fireworks

The American brig "Independence," under Capt. Decimus Forthridge, defeated an attack of Malay pirates by shooting sky rockets and roman candles at them! No other ammunition was available... 1840.

BOWLING TEAM NOTES

The Rindge Student Bowling Team is getting along with great success. At present there are thirty steady bowlers: six teams of five men each. The teams play one another every Friday afternoon at the Franklin Alleys in Central Square. Each team contributes a small amount of money which goes towards buying a present for the winning team.

If you wish to join, speak to Mr. D'Arcy in Room 207 or Pete Babalas. Incidentally 'Pete' was elected President of the "The Bowling Team."

The popular Post Graduate 'Nick' Prasinos was elected Treasurer.

If you want to join but fear that your bowling average is too low just forget it. The teams at present need fellows regardless of ability.

There are 2 fellows fighting it out for last place with a 61 average. The fellows, well I'm not saying but they could be M. Crane and Jack Hawkings.

The highest string honors are held by the popular Senior Walter Gilbert with a 90 average.

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SENIOR COUNCIL NOTES

The Senior Council has held a few meetings which were very short. Since I have not anything interesting to report, I would like to "recognize" some popular fellows.

First of all I would like to present the four most popular fellows in Rindge. You guessed it—"they" are the Senior Class Officers: President Peter K. Babalas, Treasurer Esau Verge, Secretary James Scalsea and William A'Hearn, Vice President. Each has a quality for which he is known and loved. Peter for his ideas and personality. Esau for his leadership, warm friendship and write-ups in the Register. Jim for his hard work, which we really appreciate. William for his smile and ways of helping a fellow out of a predicament.

Frank Walsh, Editor-in-Chief of the Year Book, a fellow who will show a fellow the right way to do a thing. A swell fellow who everyone would like to have for a friend.

John McCarthy is a swell fellow to know. He is loads of fun.

Scott Jordan, "Defender" Turner and Fred Scalsea, three fellows who know the right way to make a fellow glad to have a friend. Each has an outstanding tone in character.

James Yates, although not a Class Officer, is loved by all. He may be small but he possesses a quality that makes him look big in everyone's eyes.

Although new in the political circle, Danny Meenan has a charm that you just can't resist. How about the opposite sex, Dan? Ha-aa-a?

Charles Szulewski, a fellow who I nominate for "oomph"-boy of 1939. "Aw, cut it out" is what Charlie will say when he reads this column, is my prediction.

At the last meeting of the Council, advertising contracts for the Senior Drama Program were given out. The Senior Drama Committee would like to have as large a Program as possible. Do your best, fellows! It helps toward your Year Book. The Committee also wishes to announce it has the tickets for sale. The play is to be "The Milky Way." It is to be on the 23rd of February and the price but 50 cents.

Please do not feel slighted if your name was not mentioned in this edition in this column. In my next column I shall try to recognize more of the Senior Councilmen which I feel deserve recognition.

If I did not mention anything on the Home Room and Senior Council meetings please look in the Representatives column by Yours Truly.

This is "The Newshawk," also known as "Bill" Rutkowski, asking you to buy a Register and to tell your fellow students to do the same.

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JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

Jankowski changed his style of hair. His lady must have plenty of influence. The boys were calling Dotten "Scrooge." He did his Xmas shopping during school hours.

Ah La La Lunsford thinks that in the story "The Lady or the Tiger," the tiger came out of the door.

Phaneuf wasn't really to blame for looking so stupid on the ice. He had two right-handed gloves and put his skates on the wrong feet.

Ayoub has a new hobby. It's breaking screws on Mr. DeMello's compasses. P.S. He sets his clock early so that he won't be late for school.

Peter Jones "doesn't see anything in girls."

Sutherland doesn't even know why he rates a sixty-five in the machine shop.

Three members of the Junior Class are prominent on our hockey squad. They are Poirier, Phaneuf, and McPhalm.

Shea should pass Physics now. He bought some Xmas seals from his teacher.

What a lovely voice this chap "Bing" Arseneau has. Harmon sounds like the twelve o'clock whistle.

By the way, Mahler plays for the Rindge six also. Beg your pardon, Jack Roche got his program mixed up and walked into the pattern shop one day.

De Carlo is a shark when it comes to math.

McCauley had better start thinking fast if he counts on passing English.

John Zulon never seems to tire of his Chemistry. I bet he dreams of it.

Randolph left school. We wish him the best of luck in the future.

Jackson looks like Tiny Thompson guarding the nets. He's a goalie.

Your correspondent has made about ten new year resolutions.

T. Donovan thinks that he is going to be a carpenter. Mr. Paine thinks differently.

Johnson should have been elected Janitor of the Junior Class.

Who wants to play checkers? Mr. (Farmer) Hoyt will challenge anybody at table 52R. He says he can lick anybody.

Dotten: The motto of this paper is 'If it happened at Rindge you'll see it in the Register.' We must live up to our promises and standards. The best thing that you can do is to stop writing love letters.

CHEMISTRY CLUB NEWS

Through the courtesy of the Beacon Oil Company we have secured a gallon of crude oil with which the club is planning to carry out some experiments. By use of special distillation apparatus, the oil will be broken down into such substances as alcohol, gasoline, and kerosene. Through further, chemical processes other important industrial materials will be obtained. Preliminary experiments in this process which is known as "cracking" or "thermal decomposition" is already in progress.

Another important industrial process, the distillation of bituminous coal, was exhibited and explained by one of the members. At this meeting plans were made to visit the Everett Gas and Fuel Company where the by-products of coal are produced on a large scale.

Two movies are to be shown by the club at some future date. An invitation to attend will be extended to students who are interested in Chemistry. The films were supplied by the Du Pont Company and both deal with modern chemistry. The showing of these pictures, both of which are sound films, will take place in room 259.

Because the auditorium is so frequently occupied at present, little progress has been made on the chemistry play. It will probably be presented around the month of March.

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

"Lou" Marra, the great football fan, picked three out of the four bowl games played New Year's.

"Hank" St. Hilaire spent his Christmas vacation at a friend's house in Lowell. What's the matter. Isn't the talent in Cambridge good enough for you?

Bill Ahearn finally got his head mowed, and went to have his photograph taken.

F. J. Goulet was seen in the Waldorf at about 7:30 A.M. New Year's morning. He wasn't in there to eat, just to get warm.

Walter Gilbert goes ice skating quite a bit now since that blonde came into his life. Oh me!

Frank Walsh, the heart of them, is now cultivating a moos-tache under the snozola, or nose to you.

Walter Gaudet should not day dream in class. Which probably means he's got someone or something on the mind.

Seniors, go have your pictures taken. The Year Book is ready to go to press. So get on the ball and co-operate.

Two certain Seniors are already planning for the Senior Reception. They have transportation companions, a few bucks, but they don't know where to go after the Reception.

Wm. Rutkowski wishes to have everyone know that the certain "she" lives in Cambridge and not Chelsea.

STUDENTS ATTEND TALKS

Students in the Rindge chemistry and physics classes have been attended the Popular Science Lectures which are sponsored by the Society of Art at M. I. T.

Lectures have been given on "Giant Molecules in the Service of Man" and "Paper and How it is Made"

Other lectures of the series will be "Atom Smashing and Radioactivity," by Dr. Robley D. Evans, associate professor of Physics, Feb. 11, and "The Architecture of the Solid and liquid State," by Dr. Bertram E. Warren, professor of Physics, March 10.

All the lectures will be given in the main lecture hall, Room 10-250, at Technology. Tickets may be obtained without charge by application to your Physics or Chemistry teacher.

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BELMONT 4—RINDGE 2

(Continued from Page 3)

way to the end of the game adding two more in the third period, scored by Talbot and Cashin respectively.

Freshman Verrier scored Rindge's second goal late in the last quarter. After Lange stick-handled down thru the Belmont defenses he passed out to Verrier, who fired the rubber into the netting for his second goal of the game. The two goals were not enough and neither was the battle that Rindge put up, bitter enough to win. Final score Belmont 4, Rindge 2.

Stars

The gold stars, two, are for Verrier of Rindge and Talbot of Belmont. Al Lagne takes a silver star. Verrier is certainly proving to be amazing. He scored two goals in this game, tying up with Lange in the record of goals, three each. With a little more polishing "Verri" will become a real and honest scoring threat for the Brownies. Imagine, only a freshman!

Belmont's "Willie" Talbot certainly turned in a neat job for Belmont, being the villain in their win over the Brownies. He turned the "Hat-in-the-Ring" trick by scoring three goals in one game. While his captain was being covered, he went out and performed the scoring chores.

Al Lange takes the silver star for his play in the game. When the second or third lines came in, Al, a winger, took over the right defense position. He played brilliantly in both spots. He had hard luck on a few occasions when he broke away only to be spilled to the ice accidentally or otherwise. He added another point to his credit on that splendid pass assist to Verrier in the third period.

NEWTON 33—RINDGE 28

With Lady Luck deserting them in tense and climactic situations the Rindge basket-ball team dropped their third straight game to Newton High 33-26 at Newton.

Led by Captain Flagg the Newton aggregation promptly went into a scoring mood. The Orange and Black sank a series of goals which gave them a substantial lead never to be lost. The first two periods were fast and both teams had their plays clicking.

After a slow start Rindge set up scores by virtue of Paglierani's goals. However, the scoring terminated at the end of the first half, Newton lead 18 to 9. The second half started; lagged for a few minutes, then Newton scored 4 quick goals. These goals eventually provided the margin of victory needed by Newton. Late in the last quarter Rindge began to threaten rather seriously. We came at a time within three goals of Newton. But, here, Newton began to stall, throwing meaningless passes and using the time-wasting "triple man pass", as a result.

With approximately three minutes left to play the Brownies resorted to long shooting, which was unsuccessful. They were in there fighting and every goal they scored was earned. The "set-ups" were the disastrous plays, due to the fact that they were not good on a basis of a scoring view. Baniewicz, Allen, and Paglierani led the Brown and White in scoring. Allen and Paglierani both scoring six points each Baniewicz scoring five. Captain Flagg Newton's leader led his team with ten points, Holmes a forward had six to come in second. Final score Newton 33—Rindge 26.

FROM THE BENCH

BY FRANK WIGHAM, '41

ANGEL CAKES

News comes from Malden High School that the football stars are taking up cooking lessons with the help of several members of the Girls' Food Adventures. Well, well—that's not a bad idea. I wonder how our boys would look dressed in fancy aprons and holding a mixing bowl.

ICY ITEMS

Up to the time this column was written, Rindge has scored a total of six goals. Our left-winger, Art Lange knocked in the first three tallies of the season and all were scored unassisted. The other three were scored by Verrier who is playing his first year of hockey for Rindge.

The following is a list of the scoring by the team. With each edition will be published the standing.

	Gls.	assts.	Pts.
Lange	3	1	4
Verrier	3	0	3
Benoit	0	1	1
O'Neil	0	1	1

"Basher" Poirier has been playing a fine game on defense, assisted by a newcomer, Jim Ronzio who shows good promise.

"Mitch" Metivier who backs them up has shown improvement over last year's playing's. By the way "Mitch", the boys have been wondering how you get your hair slicked down so smoothly? Let us in on it will you.

The absence of Paul Rouleau from the lineup has made a noticeable difference in the play of the team. Paul is ineligible because of his age.

Before I start giving you the side-lights on the Rindge sports world. I want to extend to Coach Curry, on behalf of myself and Rindge athletes, our wishes for a speedy recovery.

ROBBED OF TWO VICTORIES

The outlook for the hockey team seemed pretty dark when Arlington started off the season by handing the Brown and White a three goal shutout. But, don't forget that Arlington had five members of last season's championship team on the ice which accounts for the victory. Rindge seemed to have the next two games against Medford and Cambridge Latin tucked away, but last period goals by both teams took victory from our grasp. Belmont one of the surprise teams in the league, toppled the strong Melrose six, then took our boys into camp by a 4-2 score.

Strange things can happen in this game of hockey, so don't toss the towel in yet. Before the season is over, Rindge may be right up on top fighting it out with the leaders.

BLANCHARD HERO OF GAME

Art Blanchard of Arlington is to be complimented on his quick thinking action which saved the life of, his teammate, Bob Battis. Battis skate cut into his leg after he had struck the boards, "iving him a bad skin laceration. Blanchard immediately skated over, pulled off his sweater, and applied a tourniquet which stopped the bleeding of the cut artery until he could be brought to the hospital. Five minutes later Blanchard returned to score the tying goal on an assist from Sanders, the game ending C. H. L. S.—1, Arlington—1.

FLASHY FRESHMAN LINE

Coach Mahoney put his hand in the hat and pulled out — no, not a rabbit, but, equally surprising, the freshman line of Benoit, Verrier and Gagnon. These three exhibited a fine brand of hockey considering the little experience which they have had. Next year ought to find them one of the best lines in the league.

IT MIGHT WORK

Basketball at Rindge has never been a great success from the financial standpoint. Possibly the adoption of Somerville's policy of having dances after the games might boost attendance. What do you think students? It's your team and the proposition is entirely up to you.

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The Rindge Register

VOLUME LIV

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FEBRUARY 9, 1940

NO. 5

CLOSE SCORES DECIDE ALL OF OUR RECENT SPORTING CONTESTS

ARLINGTON 32 — R. T. S. 30

Unable to hold the Arlington basketball quintet, the Rindge Brownies went to defeat 32-30. The Brownies' second line composed of Buttaro, Petricone, Kesselhuth, Panis and Ronchetti, started the game and held Arlington to a 9-9 tie at the end of the first quarter.

The Arlington scoring was fairly well distributed. The second period resumed both teams scoring quickly thru-out the time of play. At the end of the half Arlington led 16-15.

The second half saw the first lines of both teams in action. The Brownies made a valiant attempt to tie or win the contest. Trailing 26-24 at the beginning of the last quarter, Rindge matched Arlington goal for goal, until the score showed Arlington was 32 Rindge 29. Here Baniewicz made good a foul shot, to "boost" the score to 30 for Rindge. With four seconds remaining to play, a Brownie took a long shot and missed by a fraction of a foot. Final Score Arlington 32 — Rindge 30.

NEWTON 27 — RINDGE 26

Following a thrilling up-hill battle the Rindge basket-ball team finally met defeat at Newton's hands, 27-26. The game was the most exciting and thrill packed battle to be seen at the Lessman Gym in quite awhile.

Sporting a six point lead, Newton went on to win. In the third period Newton scored its winning points. They notched six points while Rindge scored seven bringing the score to 21-16 still in Newton's favor. In the fourth stanza Rindge was trailing 25-18. Here Allen scored together with Buttaro two goals making it 25-24. Flag scored a goal which won the game. The score was 27-24 and 40 seconds remaining to be played. A quick passing offense netted Rindge two points. The ball went into Newton's hands and Rindge fought, getting the ball. Long shots by the Brownies failed and the game ended. Score Newton 27, Rindge 26.

RINDGE 32 — BROOKLINE 30

Rindge won a close victory over Brookline at the Brookline Municipal Gymnasium, 32-30. The Rindge second line started the game and to the

(Continued from Page 5)

SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP POINT SYSTEM

The list of points which will be awarded to Seniors who compete for the John W. Wood scholarship prize has recently been issued. Mr. Wood would like to have each Senior examine the list carefully and make suggestions to him as to changes or additions which he believes should be made. Mr. Wood has also expressed his desire to have each Senior take a pencil and paper and add up all the points which he thinks he could obtain.

When you come to the scholarship points you may figure out the number you will obtain by the following method: From an estimate of the average which you will obtain at the end of the year deduct 60 points. Divide this number by 30 and multiply the resulting fraction or number by 25. This will give the number of points. The maximum is 25, obtainable by 90% average. Marks of 60% or under receive no credit.

The Senior who has the highest scholastic standing is not eligible for this prize as he has won one already.

ALUMNI SENIOR PRIZE

The following activities will be the basis for award of the Alumni Senior Prize of \$50.00. Points can be counted only upon recommendation of the teacher under whose direction the work is carried on.

1. Scholarship—Maximum	25
2. Athletics—Maximum	8
Team Captain	5
Anyone making a team	3
Anyone making a team 2 years	4
Anyone making a team 3 years	5
Selected as most useful player	5
Anyone making substitute only	2
Business Manager	5
Business Manager 2 years	6
Business Manager 3 years	7
3. Yankee Ingenuity—Maximum	10
(Result of contest to be held in April each year.)	
4. For War Prize entry if carried through to finished drawings	5
5. Leader in School Activities	7
A. Editor of Register	5
Associate Editor	2
Other Editors	1
Advertising Manager	4
B. President Camera Club	3
President Radio Club	3
President Chemistry Club	3
President Debating Club	3
President Chess Club	3
President Aero Club	3
C. Members of any Club	1
D. Band	3
E. Orchestra	3
F. Clee Club	2
G. Membership on any Standing Committee	2
6. Perfect Attendance—4 years	15
Perfect Attendance—Senior Year	5
7. President of Senior Class	5
Other Officers	2
8. Safety Patrol	2
1 year)	
2 years)	
3 years)	
4 years)	
9. Editor of Year Book	2
Staff of Year Book	1
10. Home Room Representative	1
11. Senior Drama	3
Lead or Co-lead	3
Other Parts	1
Stage Manager	2
Prop or Costume Manager	2
3 Best Ticket Salesmen	1
12. Senior Essay	3
80% or better as a mark	3

90 BOYS FROM THREE UPPER CLASSES NAMED AS HONOR STUDENTS

This semester's honor roll, although not an outstanding one, is average for the second marking period.

John Dragan and George Harpell of the Junior Class vie for top honors, both attaining the select bracket of 90%. Dennis Sheehan again retains the lead among the Seniors with an 86.0%, while Millard Berry captures the P. G. laurels with 86.0%.

The Sophomore and Freshman honor roll will appear in the Senior Drama issue.

POST GRADUATE CLASS

Berry, Millard H.J.	86.6
Dragun, Henry A.	85.5
Hayden, Robert L.	85.0
Wolynes, Peter	85.0
Flynn, John J.	83.0
Tamasianus, Frank A.	82.5
Wiggins, Richard F.	82.5
Flanagan, Robert J.	81.6
Martin, William A.	80.0
Berg, Warren S.	77.5
Donatio, Joseph	77.5
Minalga, George P.	77.5
Bourne, Wendell C.	77.0
Dege, Albert C.	76.2

SENIOR CLASS

Sheehan, Dennis J.	86.0
Frechette, Fred L.	82.5
Killackey, Lawrence E.	82.0
Stead, Gilbert E.	81.6
McCormack, Henry	81.4
Turner, Harry W.	81.0
Duarte, Charles G.	80.8
Hawley, William G.	80.0
Young, Thomas W.	80.0
O'Keefe, John G.	79.0
Carr, Robert D.	78.0
Casey, William F.	78.0
Rounds, Irving F.	78.0
Hurlburt, Warley A.	77.5
Remis, Paul F.	77.5
Wood, Kenneth W.	77.5
Cormier, Francis L.	77.1
Ferrera, John G.	76.6
Ferrero, John G.	76.4
Hynes, Bernard J.	76.0
Babish, Francis J.	76.0
Medoff, Louis S.	75.7
Coleman, Frank H.	75.7
McCorry, Joseph F.	75.7
Subilia, Maurice H.	75.7
Walton, Thomas J.	75.7
Cavallaro, Augustus J.	75.0
Fernandes, Harold	75.0
Peterson, Gustave T.	75.0
Ramsay, James S.	75.0
Watts, Norman J.	75.0
Woobury, Paul A.	75.0

(Continued on Page 8)

ENTIRE PROCEEDS OF THIS ISSUE DONATED TO COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE

Today, as in previous years, the Register will donate its entire proceeds to the Greater Boston Community Fund drive. To each purchaser of the Register will be given an attractive red feather which will signify that the wearer has contributed to this humane fund. Although the Register sells for a mere five cents, do not draw the conclusion that your donation need be limited to the cost of "The Register".

Your contribution should be as generous as possible, for the benefits derived from it are tremendous. Only after you see a weak, crippled child smiling as he regains his strength; only after you see a needy family provided for through the cold winter; or a pneumonia-stricken person flicker back to consciousness and, eventually, health, will you fully realize the great good you helped to accomplish. Therefore give generously.

THE RINDGE REGISTER

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	JOSEPH ROURKE '41
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EDITORIALS

SENIOR THESIS

Each Senior, not in the College Preparatory Course, must submit to his English teacher, before March 23, a thesis on some technical phase of his major course. This project with the minimum number of words at five hundred, will be marked by the English teacher for grammatical construction and good English, then by the technical advisor of the course on which it is written. He will mark it on the quality and amount of material included.

The fact that theses with marks of 80 percent or above will receive three points toward the fifty dollar scholarship, is enough to stimulate many individuals. However, this work will count as a book report, and unless completed, means failure in English. This should serve to arouse any slacker who thinks he can avoid the work.

To insure a well-done composition, it is advisable to commence immediately, taking plenty of time to procure data from every available source, then assemble it, with charts and illustrations, if possible, into a neat and orderly project.

There ought to be many outstanding and interesting theses completed on various subjects; the excellent ones will be published in "The Register."

REGISTER

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '41

When the question of class dues was brought up, many were naturally dubious as to the success of this method of obtaining Junior Class funds. It has been given trial in many other schools before this, but lack of support from the students was the cause of its abandonment. Juniors, you are to be complimented on the co-operation you have shown thus far towards making this plan successful. Each and every one of you should strive to bring the payments still closer to that 100% mark. If the returns from class dues are large enough, it means a successful Junior Prom and the ultimate attainment of the goal set by all Senior Classes — a Year Book.

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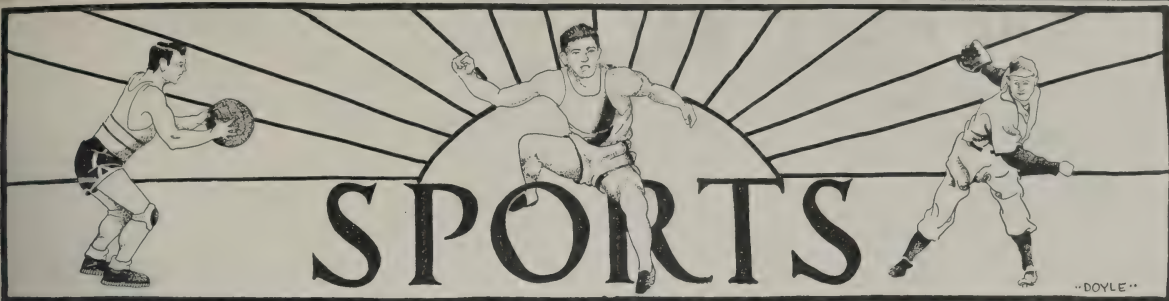
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RINDGE FINISHED 4TH IN MEET

A long heave of 50 feet 7 inches made by Captain Harry Robart in the shot-put event combined with a beautiful display of running by the relay team, gave Rindge a fourth place position in the annual Northeastern Track Meet held at the Boston Garden. Over five hundred tracksters represented 41 high schools throughout Massachusetts participated in the events.

Harry Robart, all-star football selection, who has brought R. T. S. out in front in many track meets, calmly stepped up to his place and threw the 12 lb. shot a distance of 50 feet 7 inches to give Rindge a first place in this event and five points. The nearest contestant was 2 feet, 8 inches away.

A speedy relay combination of Aaron Smith, Charlie West, Jim Madden, and Francis Kennedy nosed out the Somerville four in the time of 2m. 31.2 s. to add 2½ points to our score. Aaron Smith took a good lead after the first third of a lap. Charlie West held the lead, closely followed by Letzi of Somerville.

Jim Madden, although somewhat jostled up by a Somerville runner, managed to hand the slim lead to Kennedy who finished up in brilliant style for Rindge, breaking the tape with a lead of about three feet. The fastest relay times were: Mechanics Arts, 2m. 28.4s.; Lowell, 2m. 31.1s.; Rindge Tech, 2m. 31.2s.

Members of R. T. S. in other events were: 50 yd. dash - J. Ramsey, B. Conrad; 300 yd. run - A. Smith, 1000 yd. dash - G. Bourne, 600 yd. run - J. Henry, High Jump - C. West, J. Lewis.

The above named, although they did not gain any points, did their very best and were never far behind the place winners.

The finals were as follows: The Northeastern record for the 12 lb. shotput is 53 feet, 10 ½ inches. Harry Robart came three feet short of this mark but he was not fully warmed up. He was rather disappointed when not allowed to make a try for the record. From all appearances, it seems as though he could have beaten the former mark.

The Brownies just missed placing in the high-jump by one inch. The height made by our team was 5 ft. 8 inches.

Although Bud Madden was just about forced off the track by an opponent, he kept right in there plugging and elbowing his way to the front. Nice going, Bud.

The relay team came quite close to the Northeastern record. Their time was only 2.6 seconds short of that made by Mechanics Arts and Newton.

Boston English was nominated for fourth place by the sports writers but our boys upset the applecart by fighting their way to the fourth spot. Congratulations to the entire team. They did a fine job.

RINDGE 38—WALTHAM 34

RINDGE	G	F	P
Allen	3	0	6
Kardulas	0	0	0
Baniewicz	3	1	7
Smerlas	6	3	15
Paglierani	1	1	3
Buttaro	1	1	3
Petricone	1	0	2
Ronchetti	1	0	2
Panis	0	0	0
Kesselhuth	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	38

WALTHAM	G	F	P
Lane	2	1	5
McDonald	4	3	11
Manning	3	0	6
Bennett	3	2	8
Johnstone	0	0	0
Goguen	0	1	1
Skale	0	0	0
Clark	0	0	0
Petrovich	1	0	2
Nothen	0	1	1
Totals	13	8	34

Avengeing their last defeat by Waltham, 24—23, the Rindge "Brownies" won a 38—34 victory over the Watch City quintet in a Suburban League game. The game was the Technicians' fourth straight win, taking in stride, Brookline, Arlington and Cambridge Latin.

Led by "Pete" Smerlas, guard, the Brownies took an early lead in the first two periods of play. The second Brownie line started the game to be relieved by the first stringers handing them seven points as a start. Quickly Smerlas and Baniewicz scored five and two points respectively, bringing the total to 14, as to Waltham's 8.

Resuming in the second quarter Smerlas and Baniewicz combined to score 13 points. In this period Waltham came up with twelve points. The Watch City boys scored most of their goals on long shots, many of their attempts missing.

The second half started with Waltham holding Rindge to a minimum of scores, meanwhile collecting three goals and a foul point during that time. Attempts for goals varied quite a bit.

The last period increased the long range attempts of Waltham, trying to, at least, tie the score. Rindge was hard pressed and led by only three points, 38-33.

Smerlas then scored a foul shot, followed by Paglierani. A Waltham substitute decreased the lead again by

(Continued on Page 7)

RINDGE—2 NEWTON 2

Paced by the sharpshooting of Bob Verrier and the sparkling goaltending of Captain E. Metivier, the Rindge puckchasers knocked Newton out of the GBI league lead.

Newton went out in front in 11:45 of the first period when Walt Hurley took a pass from Dugan and slammed the puck through a mass of players into the Rindge nets. The Brownies evened the count at 4:17 of the second session, Verrier taking a pass out of a scramble to score. Verrier put Rindge ahead seven minutes later on a pass from Benoit. Newton got the equalizer at the 2:00 minute mark. Dugan scoring as a result of a wild melee. Coach Mahoney's charges staged one of the greatest upsets of the current season. The final score: Rindge 2—Newton 2.

The summary:

RINDGE—Metivier, g; Ronzio, r.d.; Poirier, l.d.; Casey, c; O'Neil, r.w.; Lange, l.w.

NEWTON—Bender, g; Hines, r.d.; Beatty, l.d.; Dugan, c; Hurley, r.w.; Fessenden, l.w.

Rindge Spares—Benoit, Verrier and Gagnon

Newton Spares—Muther, Gallagher, Goodband and Gibson.

First Period: Goals—Hurley (Dugan) 11:45. Penalties—Dugan, Ronzio.

Second Period: Goals—Verrier (Benoit) 4:17. Verrier (Benoit) 10:54. No Penalties.

Third Period: Goals—Dugan (Hurley) 2:00. Penalties—Hurley.

Officials: Cleary and Kingsley.

Notes of the Game

The Freshman line of Gagnon, Benoit and Verrier proved very effective both offensively and defensively.

Ed Phaneuf, who was injured in the Belmont game, was among the spectators. He recovered and is back to the ice wars once more.

Newton was lucky to tie the game up. Metivier had no chance as he could not see the bouncing puck which caromed off his shoulders.

It is safe to say that Rindge possesses the outstanding goalie of the league.

Mr. Berkeley is a faithful rooter of the team.

The defense of Ronzio and Poirier deserves considerable praise. They played the entire game without substitution.

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MELROSE 3—RINDGE 2

MELROSE	RINDGE
DEARBORN, g	g, METIVIER
THAYER, rd	ld, POIRIER
CALT, ld	rd, RONZIO
PRIESTLEY, c	c, CASEY
HOLT, rw	lw, LANGE
BOLDLY, lw	rw, O'NEIL

Melrose spares—McNamara, Cahoon, Byrne, Spadafora.

Rindge spares—Phaneuf, Benoit, Gagnon, Mahler, McPhelim, Verrier, Hall.

Scoring

First Period Goals—Priestley (Thayer) 6:20
No Penalties

Second Period Goals—Priestley (Holt) :56

Penalty—Phaneuf, 3 minutes, high stick automatic major.

Third Period Goals—Priestley, assisted 2:20; Benoit (Verrier) 8:45; Verrier (Benoit) 10:40.

Score—Melrose 3, Rindge 2.

Unable to hold Russ Priestley Rindge went down to a valiant 3-2 defeat at the hands of the league leaders, Melrose High. Although unable to score until the last few minutes of play, Rindge held their rivals, continually breaking up scoring plays attempted by Melrose. Melrose's first, as well as all of the goals, was scored by Russ Priestley. Priestley after parking himself in front of the Rindge net took a pass from defenseman Thayer and Metivier on a fast shot. The period featured heavy checking by the Brownie defense. The second Melrose goal came at 0:56 of the second period Priestley tallying on a pass-out by Holt. During the remainder of this period Metivier starred defensively, kicking out shots, knocking and falling on others. The Rindge line began to put on the pressure from here on, playing a more or less open game, to try to score.

The third period began and at 2:20 Russ Priestley scored his third goal. Retrieving a loose puck Priestley got by the secondary, who were playing out near mid-ice. He shot and the puck slid through Metivier into the "strings."

The Brownies immediately "iced" the puck into Melrose territory where the play remained until the end of the game. During this play Benoit, member of the Freshman "Kid" line took a Verrier pass and sank the shot for a beautiful score at 8:45. In less than two minutes the tactics reversed in that Ed Verrier converted a pass from Benoit to bring the count to 3-2. The "Kid" tried hard to knot the score, but there just wasn't enough playing time in which to do so. Final score Melrose 3, Rindge 2.

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FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES

Why is Powell back with more slanders against you and more law suits for me.

Billy Lynch was seen at the Somerville Theatre adorning Deanne Durbin in her recent picture "First Love". Or was it the girl on the left he was adorning?

Joseph Tuminelli has been nicknamed "Tiny Tim".

If the boys in Mr. Fogg's English Class don't know how to sail a boat when they get out, they don't know how to do anything.

John Holloway has been nicknamed "Milk Dud" and "Sterling Silver" brother of "Hi Yo Silver".

"Red" Wood's name in French is as follows: Bois rouge.

Let's give Bobbie Verrier and Eddie Benoit a hearty cheer for they are doing wonders on the hockey team.

Extra! Extra! Bill Manning uses wax on his hair every night. Is it Johnson's Glo Coat or do you melt a candle Bill.

Who is the boy that has been drawing Nazi signs on the blackboard in Mr. Fitzgerald's room. His initials are R.S.

While Mr. Fitzgerald was telling the class what a good goalie Frank Tuminelli of Medford is, Joseph Tuminelli proudly said: "That's my cousin."

Boy that last edition was a killer with a capital K. I was almost dead when everybody got through with me.

Charlie Ronzio is not satisfied being a football star. Now he wants to be a basketball star so guess I will have to write him up. You don't mind, do you Charlie.

"Red" Woods has been called the clown of Mr. Fogg's 2nd period class.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

The war is taking a terrible toll on the Rindge students. Ed Aaronian has been recalled to Armenia, Al Magutaitis to Lithuania, Joe Guarino and Hank De Lucia to Italy, I. Swartz to Russia, Charlie Mitrouplous and Greg. Tragellis to Greece and Steve Casey to Scotland. I guess your reporter is about the only American around here.

Ed Aaronian is really serious about that ravishing blonde that he met at the dancing class.

Charlie Houghton prefers redheads. Especially redheads from Belmont.

Behind the stern and foreboding face of Frederick Joyce Cedric Howe there is really some sympathy for those poor unfortunates who aren't quite as bright in the arts and sciences as himself.

Cay and frivolous Harold Victor Jefferson Miller is quite a spendthrift. He thinks nothing of treating his girl to a ten cent movie. Ah, well! What is this younger generation coming to?

When it comes to bull throwing El Senor Swartz can't be beat.

Ever since George Adolf Clancy Silberberg has retired to the hospital Mr. Healey's second period Math. class question bee hasn't been quite the same. Jeff Miller and Heinie Lamont are doing the best they can but they need the support of sharpshooting G. Silberberg, who could really keep Mr. Healey on edge.

The Sons of Italy are holding their annual bridge and whist tea party at jovial Joe Guarino's Beanyery. The party is strictly informal, boys, so don't wear your overalls.

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DANCING CLASS NOTES

On January 10th, approximately seventy-five boys from Rindge gathered in the Y.W.C.A. auditorium for their first dancing lesson.

Why, we ask of William Cooper, the sudden interest in Belmont?

And to Clyde Hansen we say, if you would watch your dancing instead of your partner, you'd undoubtedly dance better.

Can it be that Leonard Kaplan is bashful? Something's wrong for he is never seen dancing.

If you happen to notice a fancy stepper, you'll know that it's Dave Locke stepping along.

Mr. Ladd complained of the boys making a racket on the way home, and, of course, it was none other than "Bang-Bang" Aroyan strutting down the avenue.

The majority of dancing-classes are play-boys but there are also scholars as is proved by the presence of John Zulon, the boy with the chemical brain. Edwin "Red" Bigler ought to do something about his hair before every feminine member becomes color-blind.

In closing, I wish to express my sympathies to the boys, who after five lessons, still can't dance.

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SENIOR DRAMA POSTPONED

Notice to all students of Rindge. The annual Senior Drama scheduled to be produced February 23rd has been postponed until March 8th.

The afternoon of the Senior Drama, the Register will be sold containing a full cast and synopsis of the play.

Cost of the tickets is 50 cents, with dancing afterwards for the first 500 tickets sold at a charge of 10 cents more.

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RINDGE BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

amazement of the Rindge followers they went right "to town." In two periods of play they scored 22 points holding their adversaries to nine points.

Leading the line for scoring were two fellows, Petricone and Panis with six points each. Brookline could not do much in the matter of scoring, nine points to be exact.

Mr. Murphy sent in the first line to play the second semester. But everything seemed to change. Brookline scored 20 points before the fourth period began and Rindge scored only five. Here at the end of the third period the Brookline team was leading 29—27! Nixon, Brookline's guard, had scored 10 points during the period. The last period started. Brookline's Nixon scored a point, making it 30 to 27. There were only two and one half minutes of play left. "Jackie" Kardulas of Rindge scored a foul shot and immediately following "sank" a goal on a long shot. At the half-minute mark Paglierani made another goal from a distance to put Rindge ahead 32—30. The Brownies kept possession of the ball until the game ended.

RINDGE

	G	F	P
Kardulas	2	2	6
Petricone	3	0	6
Kesselhuth	1	0	2
Panis	3	0	6
Ronchetti	1	3	5
Johnson	0	0	0
Allen	1	0	2
Buttaro	0	0	0
Baniewicz	0	0	0
Smerlas	0	1	1
Paglierani	1	0	2
Totals	12	6	32

BROOKLINE

	G	F	P
Mahoney	0	1	1
Devlin	2	0	4
Stoia	1	0	2
Mehan	2	0	4
Nixon	5	1	11
Kaplan	3	0	6
Kelley	1	0	2
Morney	0	0	0
Dandree	0	0	0
Totals	14	2	30

NEWTON 2 — RINDGE 0

NEWTON
Bender, g.
Hines, r.d.
Beatty, l.d.
Dugan, c.
Hurley, r.w.
Fessenden, l.w.
Newton spares—Muther, Gallagher, Goodband, McKnight.
RINDGE
Metivier, g.
Poirier, l.d.
Ronzio, r.d.
Casey, l.d.
Lange, l.w.
O'Neil, r.w.
Rindge spares—Verrier, Gagnon, Benoit Mahler, Phaneuf, McPhelim.

Scoring

First period: Goals—none. Penalties—none.

Second period: Goal—Hurley (Dugan) 11:12. Penalties—Gallagher, slashing, 1½; Ronzio, knee check, 1½.

Third period: Goal—Dugan (Hurley) 8:31. Penalties—none.

Score: Newton 2, Rindge 0.

The game was the second played by the two teams, the first ending in a 2—2 tie.

As was the first, this game was featured by some heavy checking on the part of the Brownie defense. In this manner Newton could not score. With the added brilliancy of "Mitch" Metivier's goal tending Newton indeed had to apply "full steam" on the offense. A Newton forward came "sailing" down the ice with the puck, closely followed by Al Lange. Here Jim Ronzio stepped forward administering a terrific, but legal check that sent the Newton player head over heels. Lange however, did not take full precautions and plowed into Ronzio's stick. Al went backward, suffering a few loose teeth and a cut lip. A referee waved Ronzio to the penalty box, saying Ronzio's knee had checked his opponent! While Ronzio was serving the "penalty" Newton scored its first goal, made by Hurley.

The second Newton goal was scored by Dugan after converting a Hurley pass in front of the Rindge net. A Rindge goal was nullified late in this same third period on what was called a dead play. The "kids" pressed their opponents time and again but some "goalie-ing" by Newton's Bender just about saved the game. Score—Newton 2, Rindge 0.

— REGISTER —

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SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

Your correspondent has just found out that there are only 268 shopping days left before Christmas. I'm not kidding, save your old pennies.

Command of the Lost Battalion in Mr. Healey's math class has been changing hands ever since school opened, but at this writing, Francis Heiligman is in charge.

Which sophomore in Rindge has traveled the most? I'm willing to bet that it's Douglas Wilcox whose thumb has pierced the air from Boston to Florida many a time.

Well, all I can say regarding Johnny Coleman is that he had no difficulty in adjusting himself for the part of the Spoiled Brat in the Christmas play.

Why is Clyde Hansen called "Cutie?"

What accounts for Robert Lamonte's beauty?

Why does "Missing-link" Miller ask such foolish questions?

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The surprise of the month was in form of a surprise birthday party, tended by his mother, to Henry "Halfy," Pietrosiak. Many of his friends from Rindge attended. The climax was when the host played several pieces on his accordion.

A group of Rindge Seniors attended the Senior Drama over at Arlington High. This was done so as to promote good will between the two schools. The main reason was that R. T. S. is running a Senior Drama and expects Arlington to come and see our Drama.

Another event which many Rindge fellows were seen was The Reunion Dance at the Cambridge Armory on January 28. Among the persons seen were Charles Durrete, Henry Pietrosiak, Francis Minkiel, "Pat" Barkowski and Eddie "Bosco" Borawski.

Speaking of Charles Durrete, he tells me his one ambition is to sleep with his eyes open. It seems he misses too much when he sleeps.

The popular Senior Jimmy Yates was picked the best dancer at Rindge. When he heard of the news Jim said that "Will" Hawley is a better dancer. How about an elimination contest between the two jitter-bugs??

Victor "Kid Lilac" Uscianowicz goes skating at Thorndike Park, every day, every afternoon; What's her name Usi???

Jack Hawkins informs me that if anyone wants a telephone number of the opposite sex, that he should see Jack. There's a bulge in his coat pocket. Could it be all telephone numbers?? Hmmm!

An Actual Happening At Rindge Teacher—"What do you think of the problem?"

Student—(After several moments of great thought) "I don't."

Class—Haw! Haw! Haw!!

The only thing lacking at the Rindge vs. C.H.L.S. basketball game was some more Rindge rooters. What few there were did their best, in an honest way, to prevent the Latinites from scoring, by razzes yelling etc. Eddie Kurkel, Danny Meenan, S. Boyd, "Romeo" Kiryto, and F. Heeligan were some of the fellows present.

A Daffy Definition by John 'Charlie' McCarthy—"40 Mirage—A place where the little man who wasn't there parks his car.

Paul Callum, actor of the last Senoir Drama, is to play Mac Sullivan in "The Milky Way". He is taking the place of a fellow who couldn't play the part due to illness in his family. All who know Paul say that he can play the part of a girl very "true to life." What do you say Paul? Mmmm!!!

If you are a person who likes to bake cakes ask Jimmy Sealese how to make a Banana Cake without bananas.

?? DID YOU KNOW ??

That the first lighthouse in America was erected by the Province of Massachusetts in 1716 on little Brewster Island at the entrance to Boston Harbor. During the seige of Boston in 1775, it was partially destroyed, and was rebuilt in 1783

The first paper money in America was issued in 1690 by the Massachusetts Bay Colony. It was used to pay the soldiers who served under Sir William Phelps on the ill-fated expedition which was unsuccessful in its attempt to capture the city of Quebec from the French.

The first Town House in Boston was erected in 1658 in the market place at the head of King (now State) Street. It was an imposing edifice for its day. In 1711, it burned and was replaced by another Town House. The Old State House was built on this site in 1748.

The first international yacht race was sailed under the auspices of the Royal Yacht Squadron on Aug. 22, 1851. The American yacht America won over a 53-mile course around the Isle of Wight. She was awarded the trophy now known as the "America's Cup."

The first meeting house in Boston was built in 1632, on the south side of King Street, corner of Pudding Lane (now Devonshire Street) outgrown by 1640, this rude structure gave way to a new, larger edifice located on Cornhill (now Washington Street).

The first authorized ferry in America began service May 18, 1631, running between Boston, Charlestown and Winnisimmet (Chelsea). The ship's boats were used first but were later replaced by scows which could accommodate livestock and other freight as well as passengers.

The first ship to be built in the vicinity of Boston was the Blessing of the Bay, a vessel of 302 tons ordered by Governor Winthrop, launched in 1631 at Medford on the Mystic River. She marked the beginning of a Boston industry, famous the world over.

The first orchestra in America was formed in Boston by Johann Christian Gottlieb Graupner in 1801 or 1811. Graupner was formerly in Haydn's orchestra, and helped to found the Handel and Haydn Society in 1815, it being the organization in Boston dedicated exclusively to music.

REGISTER

SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

Calling All Sophomores!

For Unity
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Join the Sophomore Social-Athletic Club. The next meeting will be Wednesday, at this time the new election will take place. Come and see what it's all about. We aim to make this Sophomore Class the best in years. The Sophomore Class has been dragging behind long enough.

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Harold Miller, President

Stephen J. Casey, Vice President

George Morse, Secretary

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YEAR BOOK MEMO'S

The Year Book Staff wishes everyone to know that the Year Book of 1940 will be the best Rindge has ever seen. By the looks of things this seems to be true.

Due to the fine co-operation of the Seniors all the write-ups of Students have been written and are in Mr. Mahoney's hand.

If you wish to help along the production of the Year Book, bring in your pictures. Have them taken in any Studio as long as the size is 2 inches in width and 2½ inches in length. As all Seniors know the dead line, as by Mr. Mahoney and the Staff, is February 15, 1940. If you do not hand your pictures in by then your picture will not appear in its proper place.

There are many "popular" Seniors on this Staff. As we all know the Editor-in-Chief is Frank Walsh. His Chief assistant is the handsome and popular Editor -in- Chief of The Register Esau Verge. The associate editors are P. Kastonas, W. Ahearn and P. Callum. A splendid job of writing the Class History is being done by the Senior Class Secretary Jimmy Sealese. Yours Truly, Wm. Rutkowski, an accident was made the Business Manager. I have John

McCarthy as my Assistant. Irving Rounds is the Athletic Editor. The Photography Editor is none other than "Boushy" Donovan. The Art is splendidly handled by that good fellow we all like to know, Al Kaulbach. Al is also editor of the Senior Class Notes in the Register. He has done a great job as a Senior Officer.

I hope you will go to the Senior Drama on February 23, 1940. It is to be "The Milky Way". The money derived from this production will help finance the Year Book.

This is, "The Newshawk" ending the column with a wish that you fellows especially Seniors, do your part to make the Year Book of '40 a huge success. The price will range from \$2.50 to \$3.50; it all depends on the amount of money in the Senior Treasury.

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INTERESTING SPORT FACES

Looking at the World of Sports we find quite a number of Rindge stars are bathing in the lime-light of stardom. Rindge was represented by two stalwart sons, at the Cotton Bowl game between the Boston College Eagles and the Clemson Tigers of South Carolina. The two boys were Vito Ananis and Steve Levinitis.

Many of the boys attending school will remember Steve. He played together with Al Baniewicz, who looks to be ready to fill a position for the Holy Cross football team next season. Levinitis plays tackle while "Vitamin Vito" Ananis played halfback. Vito was the Eagles' highest scorer and the most consistent ground gainer during the season and at the Cotton Bowl classic at Texas.

It is my guess that in one of the coming football season's feature games in the East, we'll see Steve Levinitis playing against his old team mate and captain, Al Baniewicz, when Boston College engages the Crusaders of Holy Cross, in their annual game.

In the hockey circles we find the one and only "Fishy" Dament former Rindge star and R. Powers both playing for the Boston College sextet.

At B. U. "Hank" Sullivan promises to become the B. U. regular goalie in a most sensational way

"Bibber" McCoy, Rindge Grad is on a come-back trail in the wrestling game.

"Tony" Suckiel, Rindge All-School-astic basketballer, has taken up coaching chores of the D. F. Finn Club basketball team in East Cambridge.

FACULTY FACTS

It's A Fact—that Mr. John Curry was a star at Boston College in hockey.

Mr. Metivier captained a Holy Cross eleven while at the "Crusader" College.

Mr. W. Kelleher scouted for B. C. two years ago.

Mr. J. Kelleher is rated the best referee in pro and amateur hockey. The Boston Olympics can tell you that.

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COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

H. B.

RINDGE 38 — WALTHAM 34

(Continued from Page 3)

making good a penalty shot, but it was not enough and Rindge won, as the last whistle soon after ended the game. Final score Rindge 38, Waltham 34.

The Rindge "jay-vees" lost a heart-breaker after tying the game in the last twenty seconds, only to lose in "sudden-death" overtime, 21 to 19. Pete Smerlas led the Rindge scorers with 15 points, 6 goals and three foul shots. Baniewicz increased his total with 7 points, 3 goals and one foul shot. Waltham's McDonald led his team with four goals and three single points for 11 points.

RINDGE 38 — SOMERVILLE 21

Wednesday, January 31, Rindge's track team went to Somerville and returned victorious, 38-21. Aaron Smith led the scoring with 13 points. The summary:

35-YARD DASH

1. Smith (R) 4.5 time.
2. Ramsay (R)
3. Conrad (R)

300-YARD RUN

1. Dunn (S) 36.1
2. Smith (R) 36.3
3. Taylor (R) 37

600-YARD RUN

1. Kennedy (R) 1.25
2. Laubinger (S)
3. Spence (S)

1000-YARD RUN

1. Madden (R) 2.36
2. Callahan (S)
3. Jackson (S)

RELAY

Won by Somerville. 2. Rindge.

Time 2:33.4**SHOTPUT**

1. Robert (R) distance 51 ft. 6 in.
2. Mancuso (S) 41 ft. 10 in.
3. Killackey (R) 37 ft. 11½ in.

HIGH JUMP

1. Smith (R) 5 ft. 6 in.
2. Lewis (R)
3. West (R)

One of our most promising shot-putters is Tom Nelson. He is doing well under the supervision of Coach Lauby and Harry Robert.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

Well, Aronian, how does it feel to really dance? Pretty slick, eh? You ought to see "Bashful Ed" Aronian out on the floor with the best looking girls at the 'Y'.

Hansen doesn't do so badly either. His only trouble is his Swedish accent, which makes conversation 'tres difficile.'

Joe Canty is fast becoming the star member of the track team. On week-days you can see the Great Canty working out up in the lunch-room.

I saw Galgay the other day, and I bet some of the teachers wish they never saw him.

His first name is Gregory, Boys! The new Rage at Rindge seems to be funny-books. Lift up any, yes, any looseleaf notebook cover, and what do you find, yes-a funny-book. Got an extra one?

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ROOM REPRESENTATIVES

Here is a list of the third and fourth floor Representatives:

THIRD FLOOR

P. Jones	301
R. Emery	303
M. Bushfan	305
Albert Dege (floor leader)	306
R. Elliot	307
D. Lepke	308
J. Francisco	309
D. Meenan	312
G. De Carlo	313
D. Papoleo	314
A. Cavallaro	315
J. O'Brien	321
J. Moniz	335
N. Baker	359

FOURTH FLOOR

James Ramsey	401
E. Watson	403
J. Lugrue	406
R. Davis	408
A. Shafferman	412
R. Spinney	413
F. Riley	414
J. Zulon	421
W. Forrest	422
J. Scanlan	424
R. Crowell	435
J. Manning	463
J. Maller	465

This is "The Newshawk," also known as "Bill" Rutkowski, asking you to buy a Register and tell your friends to do the same. Au Revoir, my cherutis.

WHO'S WHO AT RINDGE

Here in Rindge we have a—

A Dragun But No Ulysses
A Beaver But No Hunter
A Walton But No Lunch
A Mellerup But No Banana
A Mitropolis But No City
A Watt But No Who
A Jordan But No Marsh
A Layne But No Alley
A Curll But No Locks
A Linkin But No Abraham
A Look But No View
A Bee But No Honey
A Hunt But No Game
A Shine But No Shoe
A Herbert But No Victor
A Bond But No Security
A Thacker But No Tommy
A Sheroock But No Detective
A Berg But No Ice
A Coleman But No Ronald
A Rounds But No Fight
A Tennyson But No Poet
A Valentino But No Rudy
A Chin But No Face
A Sullivan-Well, My! My! A John L!

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JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

On January fourth the Junior Class met in the auditorium. Mr. Mahoney explained to the class about the bright future that lies ahead of the Junior Class. He explained that a boy who pays his class dues will receive a large discount on his year book and ring next year. The importance of paying these dues is indeed great because when the time comes to buy year books next year we must have a suitable amount of money in our treasury. The result of the first collection was very promising as sixty percent of the class paid their dues. It is the goal of the Junior Class to have successful social functions. These functions will be held but before they start we must have the whole hearted support of the class. In closing I want to ask every Junior to do his utmost and make his class a success.

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C-6

OUR MUSICAL CLASSES

BAND

Although the band has played at several auditorium assemblies without playing an overture, it nevertheless had a few rehearsed. Among them were the "Spirit of the Ages" and "Maytime." These two overtures that I mentioned were played at two recent assemblies. They were both appreciated by the students. The song "Spirit of the Ages, made a big hit with the students because of its volume and liveliness.

Orchestra

The orchestra has been practising several overtures but has not decided which ones will be played at the Senior Drama. Mr. Freni expects to use the overture "The Indian War Dance" because it is the orchestra's best bet. This song is a familiar one and will be recognized for it is used as a musical background in a number of western moving pictures. Whatever the other songs happen to be they will surely come up to the standard of music played at Rindge.

Glee Club

Even though the Glee club hasn't been making any appearances during the last month it has been practising a few patriotic songs. I am sure that we all will be waiting to hear them. The pride of the glee club is located in the second tenor section. (That is what Leo Horgan thinks.)

Ronzio is the man with the brass voice. I heard him sing quite low one day. (Maybe he had a cold!)

Odd Facts

Mr. Fitzgerald heard the band play the overture "Spirit of the Ages" and he said that the band sounded like a Soviet Iron Works.

Mr. Freni expects to strengthen the violin section for the Senior Drama by borrowing a few violin players from our next door neighbors. (This is not considered out of the ordinary because they have done the same thing.)

The following is a panning of the clarinet and saxophone players that play for Rindge.

M. Buttarlo is the best clarinet player at Rindge. He has an idea of joining the National Guard Band that Mr. Freni leads. (After hearing some of the clarinet players from this band Buttarlo has finally decided that he has a lot to learn.)

Mike Frasca is next on the list and he happens to be the one who had so many squeaks in his clarinet at the beginning of the year. (He still has a few left.)

G. Bourne's speciality is smearing on his clarinet. He makes the clarinet practically talk.

Tony DiCenzo who is always trying to play high notes has yet to hit the first C above the staff.

H. Romagna is trying to emulate his brother but I know for a fact his brother plays Scatterbrain better than he does.

A. Gabalis is noted for playing at the wrong time.

R. Taylor is noted for trying to swoon the song "Jumping at the Woodside."

G. DeAngelo better known as "An the Angels Sing" looks quite the studious type in his new glasses.

G. Jackson is in his fourth year as a member of the band and that is a feat in itself for the usual length is from two to three years.

E. Judkins practices a lot but it doesn't seem to get him anywhere.

V. Marcellino had the good fortune to buy a new clarinet some time ago. (It doesn't sound so very bad.)

HOCKEY TEAM REUNION

The second annual reunion of the '37-'38 hockey team, champion of New England and New York, was held on Thursday Evening, Feb. 1st at "The Ole Plantation" in Boston.

Coach Kelley of Boston College, Joseph Cleary and Lawrence Kelley, mgr. of Leopold Morse Co. and donors towards the team's tour, were the guests of honor. Mr. Mahoney was toastmaster. The principal speakers were the invited guests.

The importance of holding the affair as years went by was stressed. Each member of the gathering was called upon to say a few words. An enjoyable evening was had by all present. Those attending were: Lawrence Bilodeau, Joseph Cleary, Edmund Desmond, John Des Roches, Al Dumond, Jerome Haflich, Robert Hall, John Kelley, L. Kelley, Robert Lange, Norman Leger, Mr. Wm. H. Mahoney, Evariste Metivier, Robert McAuliffe, Robert O'Neil, Clifford Pehrson, Paul Rouleau, Ralph Powers, and Henry Sullivan.

REGISTER

ROOM REPRESENTATIVES

The first thing I have to report are the names of all members of Home Room Representatives who had perfect attendance during the first half-year at the meetings: Thomas Walton—114, M. Pasquerello—123, R. Hayden—146, F. H. Coleman—153, B. Boghosian—155, Wm. P. Hayes—206, B. C. Harvey—208, Hugo Salemme—210, C. T. Peterson—235, Robert Carr—241, H. G. Toomey—243, R. Nicotera—249, R. Redhouse—259, J. Ronzio—257, Peter Jones—301, Robert Emery—303, C. M. Brishfan—305, R. Elliot—307, J. Manig—335, James Ramsey—401, E. Watson—403, J. Scanlan—424, James Manning—463, Earl J. Hake—205, R. Zapola—459.

can. The laugh of the year was received by President Peter K. Babalas and his "Hot Dog" Committee. They went up to the lunchroom so as to keep the Dog Hot in the second lunch period. Your columnist believes this very funny and thinks more important things are left undone while silly things are acted upon.

Now that the Senior Drama tickets are out, I suspect the Representatives will be asked to sell some. I hope you will do your best to put this event-of-the-year over successfully. The drama, incidentally, is March 8, and the play a comedy, "The Milky Way."

I was walking to the auditorium the other day when I saw a fellow cough up, then actually spit on the floor. When I saw this I gave the fellow a good talking to. The reason I talk about this is that if you see anyone doing anything to hurt the looks or the name of the school will you just take his name and give it to me or the Register Staff and we shall see that they get what they deserve. A good kick in the pants would be just the thing.

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SAFETY PATROL NOTES

Well, the old patrolman is on the beat but it is kind of hard to follow the straight path. Now to start the list of disrespectful lawbreakers.

Larry Farwell was telling how many boys fainted when and after they took the Tuberculosis test. He was looking kind of white and shaky himself.

Donald Jellow is quite a hand with the girls. He seems to have a date every night. This information is authentic, it came from Jellow himself.

Whenever there is a rumpus outside of Room 246 Albert Le Velle is always the center of it. He holds the fountain as a fort until the bell rings. A simple case of the dog in the manger.

Wally Johnston is running around hoping a certain Evelyn Parsons is having a party and inviting the old gang to it. Wouldn't it be grim justice if Wally wasn't invited.

William Cooper succeeded in making the boys on the doors come into the lunchroom but now he will have to make them do something.

Joseph Scanlon is always the first one to leave the lunchroom whether the tables are cleaned or not. But he always stops at the stair window to watch the Fords go by. He is planning to become a specialist in streamlining.

Our friend Costa is quite a man in Mr. Frene's sixth period class but he never seems to do anything outside of there.

REGISTER

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2ND QUARTER HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)
JUNIOR CLASS

Dragun, John J.	90.0
Harpell, George F.	90.0
Patachiola, Mario A.	87.5
Look, Kenneth E.	86.0
Limm, Paul	85.0
Toomey, Robert W.	84.1
McCormack, George	83.1
Jankowski, Alfred S.	83.1
Sullivan, Earl L.	83.1
Supranovich, John M.	82.1
Borowski, Edward J.	81.4
Gagliardi, Carmen	81.4
Mansir, Wesley W.	81.4
Chipman, Arthur D.	81.0
Dicenzo, Anthony P.	80.8
Houghton, Warren W.	80.8
Nartowt, Joseph J.	80.8
Estabrook, Donald E.	80.7
Marathas, Arthur W.	80.6
Fleming, Robert S.	80.6
Koutrakes, Emmanuel G.	80.0
Lambros, James	80.0
Wigham, F.	80.0
Hawes, Russell B.	79.3
Georziopoulos, John G.	79.1
Cooper, William F.	79.1
Young, Gordon A.	78.7
Joyce, Warren J.	78.5
Jones, William F. Jr.	78.3
Lorenzo, D.	78.3
Zulon, John A.	78.0
Harvey, Bernard C.	77.5
Mellerup, Stanley L.	77.5
Arseaux, Arthur P. J.	77.2
Beninati, Frank A.	77.1
Campbell, John E.	77.0
Finstein, Bernard	76.6
McLaskey, Leonard J.	76.6
Frazier, Gerald R.	75.7
Kasef, Franklin E.	75.7
Russo, Robert P.	75.6
Banks, Clarence P.	75.0
Barkas, Lewis J.	75.0
Bevis, Reginald W.	75.0
Peterson, Gustave T.	75.0

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The Rindge Register

VOLUME LIV

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, MARCH 20, 1940

NO. 6

MR. JOHN R. CURRY PASSED AWAY SUNDAY

Gone from our midst, called to his reward is a friend, a dear friend to all of us. Struck down in the prime of life he leaves an emptiness that we will find great difficulty in filling. Mr. Curry was understanding, he



JOHN R. CURRY
1901—1940

was sympathetic, he was patient, he was painstaking and above all he was devoted to his work here at Rindge.

Mr. Curry graduated from St. Paul's Grammar School, Cambridge, High and Latin School and Boston College. At Cambridge Latin he starred in football, baseball and hockey. Due to an injury he was forced to give up football at Boston (Continued on Page 8)

NEW BASEBALL CALENDARS

To the purchasers of the next "Register", April 12, will be given, absolutely free, a unique baseball calendar containing everything about America's favorite pastime.

Now, in reality it is not altogether a calendar, for that is only one of its items, but rather a booklet in which important events, statistics, and personages are recorded from the time of the game's brilliant inventor, Abner Doubleday, right down to the present day.

This summer it is most likely that you will want to check up on the past of our local heroes; or a dispute will arise as to the batting or fielding averages of the players in Baseballs Hall of Fame; or, maybe still, you are going on a vacation and will want to know the schedule of a minor league district team. Complete answers to these queries and many more are included in this valuable booklet. For your further information, the schedules of Rindge's Baseball and Spring track teams are printed on the back cover.

It will be worth your while to remember that this is free with the April 12th, edition of the "Register."

79 BOYS IN THE FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE CLASSES QUALIFIED FOR HONOR ROLL

Following is a list of the Freshmen and Sophomores who have qualified for the second semester Honor Roll.

Irving Swantz retains his lead in the Sophomore Class by a comfortable margin.

A. D. Viegas is the highest ranking Freshman for this term.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Viegas, Aristides D.	85.0
Lehan, William H.	81.6
Hogan, William D.	84.0
Moser, Reginald P.	81.0
Richardson, Stanley E.	80.7
Glaser, Charles L.	80.0
Dong, George	79.2
Lauretti, Joseph A.	79.2
Carrington, Robert D.	78.5
McColl, Bernard J.	78.5
Lawrence, Arthur J.	78.4
Mendoza, Martin	78.3
Nichols, Kenneth	78.3
Jones, Robert A.	77.8
Moniz, Joseph S.	77.5
Rosa, Dominic T.	77.5
Blacquer, Eugene	77.1
Gouge, Robert G.	77.1
Hastings, James P.	77.1
Shields, Murt R.	77.1
Passanisi, Thomas A.	76.6
Saverse, William A.	76.6
Jasinski, Thomas J.	76.4
Powell, William G.	76.4
Swinamer, Roy V.	76.4
Wamboldt, Leonard L.	76.4
Hekimian, George	75.7
Pawlick, William	75.7
Perutz, George J.	75.7
Vaudo, Albert A.	75.7
Waleyko, Alvin A.	75.0
Barczykowski, Mitchell S.	75.0
Cote, Edward J.	75.0
Greene, Edward W.	75.0
Kaminsky, W. P.	75.0
Kuczyński, Anthony B.	75.0
Labianco, Francis J.	75.0
Matiland, Albert E.	75.0
Ravanis, James X.	75.0
Ronzio, A. Charles	75.0
Sienko, Peter	75.0
Tuminelli, Joseph E.	75.0

SENIOR CLASS

(A Addition)

Mandelbaum, Bernard J.	85.0
------------------------	------

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Swantz, Irving A.	87.5
Dragun, Joseph	83.3
Dwyer, Joseph P.	82.5
Miller, Harold V.	82.5
Green, Cahrels W.	80.8
St. Cyr, Albert J.	80.0
Layne, Chesley A.	79.2
Kopp, William D.	79.1
Mitropoulos, Charles C.	79.1
Christo, Thomas G.	78.3
Cornish, Charles W.	78.3
Shuman, Charles H.	78.3
Thibodeau, Arthur W.	78.3
Zukas, William C.	78.3
Bandouvers, Peter A.	77.5
Cafasso, Martin J.	77.5
Chin, Edward S.	77.5
Ford, Robert W.	77.5
Granato, Armando S.	77.5
Granato, Dominic	77.5
Raulinaitis, Cinvent J.	77.5
Wilkinson, Richard F.	77.5
Beaver, John C.	77.0
Cullen, George A.	76.6
Elliot, Walter R.	76.6
Greenwald, Alfred A.	76.6
Mazutaitis, Alphonse A.	76.6
Mvers, Robert W.	76.6
Toohy, Thomas F.	76.6
Trocki, Charles	76.4
Cosgrove, Colford J.	76.2
Coronis, John	75.7
Kennedy, Francis L.	75.7
Oneddisano, Rocco L.	75.7
Sinney, Robert G.	75.7
Szulewski, Stanley B.	75.7
Carvelli, Robert E.	75.0
Cauchon, Paul H.	75.0
Howe, Fred W.	75.0
Looney, James M.	75.0
McCarthy, John J.	75.0
McLocklin, Francis C.	75.0
Maida, Frances R.	75.0
Murphy, John J.	75.0
Santasky, George J.	75.0
Spinosa, John A.	75.0

ANNUAL SPRING INTERCLASS MEET PLANNED

Watch out for the Spring Interclass Track Meet. This is a track meet among the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. It is to be held April 8, 9, 10, and 12. The freshmen will compete against each other to determine the best freshman team, which will compete against the three other classes. The other three classes will do the same.

The running dates will be:

Freshman---April 8.

Sophomores---April 9.

Juniors and Seniors---April 10.

On Friday, April 12, the finals will be held, with the four teams competing against each other. To the outstanding boy will be given the Russel A. Chandler Trophy, and

to the winning class, a silver shield. All entries close with Mr. Lynch, room 121, April 2.

This meet is to see which class has the best track athletes, and should provide a lot of rivalry between the classes. No member of the track team is allowed to compete, because the track team is sponsoring the meet. Every detail is in charge of the track team, assisted by Coach Duffy and Faculty manager Henry Lynch.

In each of your home rooms there will be an official entry blank, which will be filled out by you entrants.

If you think you are a track star, we would like to see you try and prove it.

RINDGE TAKES FINAL GAME FROM LATIN

Coming from behind in the last few seconds of play, the Rindge basketball quintet overpowered a fighting Latin team 32-30. The game was the last of the Suburban League games, the victory insuring Rindge of a second place position in the final league standings.

The game began at a fast pace with Rindge quickly taking the lead over the first few minutes of play, with Petricone and Panis scoring three points plus four more scored by the remaining three. As the period ended Rindge was leading 10-6. However, the second period was decidedly different. Cambridge scored eleven points to Rindge's four thus the score changed at the half, to Cambridge Latin 17, Rindge 14. The Latin scoring was distributed among five players, only one of whom, "Deacon" Doyle, scoring more than two points in that second stanza of play. In the third quarter Rindge came back,

(Continued on Page 3)

SPELLING BEE A BIG SUCCESS

SPELLING CONTEST BEST IN YEARS

Rated among the most outstanding exhibitions of orthography ever performed at Rindge, the annual Herald-Traveler Spelling Bee dramatically concluded Thursday, March 14, with Curtis Brewer '43, Lawrence Cossette '42, Christopher Garland '41, and William Hawley '40 undisputed champions of their respective classes.

FRESHMAN CONTEST COLORFUL

After all were eliminated in the Frosh fray except Curtis Brewer and Charles Larson, a tense stalemate ensued which ranks as a prominent highlight of the bee. In the end, however, Brewer showed his superiority and his well-earned right to represent his class in the finals.

COSETTE LONE TWO-TIME WINNER

Lawrence Cossette who took Freshman laurels in 1939 distinguished himself again this year by retaining his class title. Nevertheless, he was not without competition, for Charles Houghton, Sophomore runner, put up a desperate and noteworthy battle.

Christopher Garland emerged victorious in the Junior skirmish, while Earl Sullivan captured second place.

HAWLY vs. WALTON GREAT DUEL

Long after their competitors had returned to their classes, Bill Hawly and Tom Walton, title holder of last year, remained in the Auditorium hurling back words tossed at them by Mr. Balfe and Mr. Wood, the judges. When both had spelled, without a mishap, all the words on the official Senior list, they were offered a recess which they refused

(Continued on Page 5)

THE RINDGE REGISTER

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

Published twice a month by the students of the Rindge Technical School
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The "RINDGE REGISTER," is composed, made-up, and printed by the students
of the printing classes in the Rindge Technical School.

"IF IT HAPPENED AT RINDGE YOU'LL SEE IT IN THE REGISTER"

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EDITORIALS

CARD OF SYMPATHY

We, on behalf of the family and student body, wish to express our profoundest sympathy to Mr. William Kelleher of our History department, on the untimely death of his beloved mother.

—REGISTER—

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

While we were recovering from the effects of the recent snow storm, the Rindge track team was striving hard to put Rindge's name once again in the sport headlines. We should be proud of our fine team and Coach who repeated their performance of last year by again bringing the class B State Championship title to our school.

The Rindge Register Editorial Staff congratulates both Coach Duffy and the team and also extends its sincere wishes for the repetition of the team's success in future years.

We are glad to see that Mr. J. J. McLaughlin has recovered from his recent illness and returned to school once more.

To Mr. J. Curry who has been ill for some time, the Rindge Register Editorial Staff extends its wishes for a most speedy recovery

—REGISTER—

NEW COACH

We profoundly regret that illness will prevent Mr. John Curry from assuming his position as baseball coach this year. However, we are extraordinarily fortunate in having such a capable man as Mr. W. P. McLaughlin, former Rindge baseball coach, to continue the splendid work for which he was noted. We sincerely wish Mr. McLaughlin a world of success as baseball coach.

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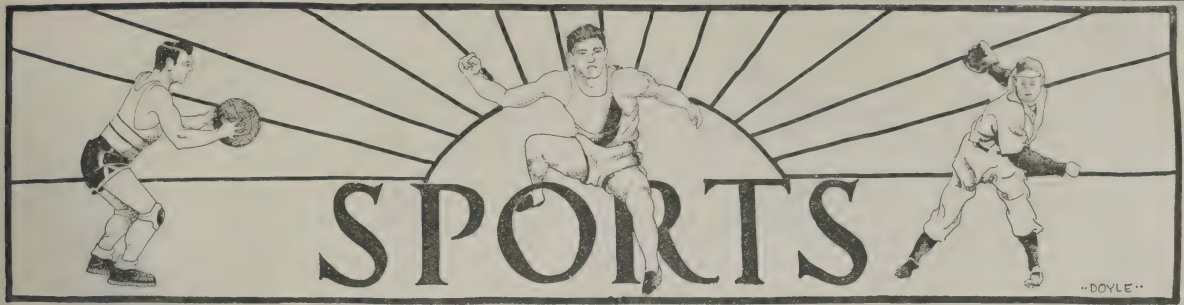
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TRACK TEAM IN 3RD PLACE

On Saturday afternoon, March 9, 1940, Rindge sent up to Bowdoin College, Maine, a small team of track men. They participated in the 28th annual Bowdoin Interscholastic Track Meet, and placed third in the meet. There were high schools from all over New England and the competition was very fast.

Fourth places in the 600 and 300, were taken by Francis Kennedy, and Jim Ramsay and Aaron Smith took third and fourth respectively in the 40-yard dash.

Harry Robart won the shotput with a tremendous heave of 54 ft. 8 1/2 in., bettering the old mark by 4 ft. In every meet so far this year, Harry broke the record, except in the Northeastern Meet in which the officials did not let him try for a record.

This meet officially closes the Rindge track indoor season for 1940, except for the Cambridge Latin meet which will be held near the middle of March.

RINDGE 32—C.H.L.S. 30

(Continued from Page 1)

quickly tying the score and keeping pace with the Latin shooters. Again the scoring was distributed among the five players of each team. The play here was exceedingly close, and all scoring threats were executed close to the goal. Fast "passing" built up the points for each team. Very few long range shots were taken. The period ended with both teams tied 26 to 26.

The last quarter began. The players ended to make or break. The Brownie first line was on the floor. Latin started another passing offensive, with Rindge intercepting many of the aeriels, in turn losing back to the opponents. Then Richards was the victim of a foul. His shot was good, another successful penalty shot was followed by Doyle. However, Baniewicz and Panis made good one point each tying the score. But here Latin's Bulger scored a goal. With about 3 minutes and 20 seconds to go a little complication arose halting the game temporarily. The score stood 30 to 28 in Latin's favor. Now only 55 seconds remained. The Brownies took the ball, began shooting with finally Paglierani firing a long range shot.

It was good, thus tying the score again. "Pete" Smerlas followed quickly with another goal after dribbling from the near middle of the floor. But referee Arthur Gore nullified the goal, saying that Smerlas had traveled with the ball. Thus the game ended in a 30 to 30 tie, with a "sudden death" period of three minutes to follow. The overtime period began and immediately Rindge had two scoring chances which failed. Then "Freddie" Allen took a pass near the goal, dribbled down a few feet, leaped upward and practically put the ball thru the goal for the game's clinching tally.

RINDGE 41—REVERE 22

Scoring forty-one points the Rindge Brownies won their sixth game of the year. The game was simply a walk-over, Revere not being able to score for extended periods of time until the last quarter when they totaled about ten to eleven points. The Rindge scoring was distributed among the players of both lines, with the second line of Petriconi, Buttarò, Kesselhuth, Panis and Ronchetti totaling the most, twenty-five, but this line played the greater part of the game.

Rindge piled up an early lead in the first half which could have beaten Revere without other scoring. After scoring twenty-three points in the first semester, the Brownies went on to notch up eighteen more to bring the rout to a close with a score of 41-22. Defensively Rindge held a true upper hand for during the first two periods Revere could only score six points! The second Brownie line was relieved in the third period by the first liners, but saw action again during the last stanza. Although the game was fast it was marred, especially in the last quarter, by numerous fouls, the fault of both teams. These two last periods were the high-scoring periods of the day. Together both teams scoring thirty-four points, eighteen for Rindge, sixteen for Revere.

CHESS CLUB MATCH

The Rindge Chess Club has chosen Frank Babish for captain. Under his leadership the chess club hopes to be able to give their opponents a stiff battle. Seeing that this is to be Babish's last year as a student he wishes to have the satisfaction of beating C.H.L.S. at least once.

This startling feat was almost accomplished on February 8. The results of that chess meet are as follows:

RINDGE	C.H.L.S.
0 DiCenzo, T.	1 Babish, F.
0 Muir, D.	1 Slater, M.
0 Lorenzo, D.	1 Jazerski, H.
1 Look, K.	0 Jones, P.
1 Lock, D.	0 Ochlis, S.
1 Bigler, E.	0 Rainbow, C.

In the next issue I will tell you the results of the chess meet between Roxbury High and Rindge which was to be held at Rindge on March 5.

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ARLINGTON 5—RINDGE 1

The Rindge Brownies dropped their final game of the hockey season by a score of 5 to 1, to Arlington. The first period of the game saw one score by Bob Sanders of Arlington. The score remained so until midway thru the second period when Arlington put over its second marker. From here on both teams threatened but only Arlington kept up the scoring. However, Spinner, Arlington goalie did a grand job of goal tending, thus keeping Rindge out of the scoring column. Hereabouts the game was featured by a bit of heavy checking on the part of Jim Ronzio. The second semester ended with Arlington sporting a two point lead. The third and final quarter saw Rindge "future stars" in action. At the time, however, Arlington put over its third, fourth and fifth scores. Rindge finally scored its lone tally when Phaneuf converted McPhelin pass at about 8:45. The game ended in the same score Arlington 5, Rindge 1.

RINDGE TRACK NEWS

Two Rindge track teams participated in the Eastern Seaboard Relay Carnival, one of which broke a previous track mark by setting a new mark of 2:29.5 in the two lap relay. In the first relay Rindge was pitted against Worcester Commerce and Arlington High. The team finished a close second to Worcester which had to turn in a record run to beat the Brownie team. In the two lap relay Aaron Smith, Charles West, James Madden and Francis Kennedy each did his share to bring victory to Rindge.

ANDOVER MEET

Trailing three other teams, Rindge came in a good fourth at the annual inter-scholastic track meet sponsored by Phillips Academy of Andover. The Rindge team consisted of ten fellows, six of whom gathered 14 1/2 points for Rindge's total. Participating in the point making were Robart, who broke all past meet records in the shot put, with a mighty toss of 53 ft. 2 in. Aaron Smith took broadjumping honors with a leap of 9 ft. 8 1/2 inch leap. Lewis jumping 5 ft. 7 1/2 in. gained a third place. The relay team of Smith, West, Madden and Kennedy took first place against Chelsea High, placing fifth in the finals.

SOMERVILLE 37—RINDGE 25

Playing with only seven men of an otherwise full strength team of eleven, the Rindge Brownies bowed to an undefeated basketball quintet 37-25. Due to the storm only seven Rindge players appeared at game time, thus leaving the Brownies with few substitutes. Both teams played brilliantly thru-out the entire game. The first two periods saw an even battle, fast and exciting with Smerlas and Perry, Rindge and Somerville players, leading in scoring for the time. However, lack of substitutes did not help Rindge a bit in the last half. Neither did Smerlas's ejection brighten hopes when he was put out after making four fouls. The third period ended with Rindge trailing Somerville four points. The Brownies could not stand the strain of play, however, and as they tired they weakened on the defensive, allowing Somerville to score five quick points, a mark Rindge could not overcome. With the close of the game in sight Rindge resorted to long-range shooting and it was remarkable how many shots were good. But still Somerville was not headed—the final whistle stopping all scoring at 37 for Somerville, 25 for Rindge.

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FAREWELL—TRACK TEAM

Farewell to our track team Seniors. This past indoor track season will be the last season in which some of the boys will compete for Rindge. These boys are Captain Harry Robert, Ex-Captain James Madden, Rob-Ramsey, Frank Baiga, John Russell, and Edward Fleming. Robert is our captain and shotputter and has been on the team for 4 years. He has broken two records this year so far and ought to do very well in college next year.

James Madden was our last year's captain and is a very excellent half-miler and 1000 yarder. We will miss him very much next year.

James Ramsay is one of the most popular fellows on the team and is a very excellent sprinter. Coach Duffy has been trying for 3 years to make a state champion out of him and he nearly did. Jimmy got as far as 3rd place in the championships.

REGISTER

RINDGE GLEE CLUB TO SING

Fresh from a recent successful radio appearance, the Rindge Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. H. Curry, is to appear at the Scottish Red Cross Benefit Concert to be held at the Elks building, Central Square on Friday, March 29th.

This group, consisting of the best voices in Rindge, has worked hard this year and is now achieving the success which it deserves.

The Glee Club is making its appearance on the same program with many other talented singers and musicians.

Mr. Diehl will accompany the group as pianist.

On Saturday, March 16, the Rindge Glee Club made its second radio appearance since coming under the direction of Mr. H. Curry. The program was presented in co-operation with the Junior Broadcasting Club of station W A A B.

The 22 boys were transported from the school to the station by bus. Mr. Diehl served as accompanist for the group.

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CO-CAPTAINS FOR FOOTBALL

The members of the football team chose to elect co-captains to pilot the 1940 football team. The elected were Bob Poirier, speedy halfback and George Kesselhuth, left end. Poirier played most of last year's games but towards the close of the season he was injured in a practice scrimmage with Chelsea. The injury kept him out of two or three games and he saw little service in the last two. Bob is a speedy runner and effective blocker and really merits the award with Kesselhuth. The latter played at the left end position the past season and this year he'll undoubtedly see more action with Jim Bond, the fellow who did most of the pass receiving, graduating this June. Kesselhuth will most likely do the kicking for Rindge. He took up these duties before and can handle them well.

REGISTER

ALONG THE COACHING LINES

Mr. W. P. McLaughlin, former Rindge baseball coach, who was succeeded by Mr. Curry, has been selected to return to his old coaching job this season. Due to Mr. Curry's illness the baseball team was lacking a coach, but now that Mr. McLaughlin has taken over the coaching reins, he will most certainly fill Mr. Curry's shoes. He has had plenty of baseball experience to warrant a successful season.

The Brownie baseball nine has a number of veterans back from last year's campaign. But, personally speaking the "nine" is due for a will have a nice job of picking out the worthy players from the "morning glories".

Mr. W. McLaughlin played ball at Fordham and certainly earned his letters there. He is a protege of the present manager of the Pittsburgh "Pirates", Frankie Frisch. After coming to Rindge he took over the coaching job. He was the baseball mentor for almost a decade and during his time he came up with many champion teams. This year he will go out on the diamond with a fairly good aggregation of "ball hawks." Undoubtedly the coach will have a good team, but it will take more than one year for him to form a team of champions. Once he starts though, we can look to a succession of fine baseball nines here at Rindge.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

A certain young lady thinks Jimmy Manning is quite the young man. How about it Jim?

E. Aaronian is just finding out that the cars in Mr. O'Conner's room really run. (That is, unless J. C. is around.)

"Bushy" Miller decided the Senior Drama could do without him. (Or was that Mr. Fogg's idea.)

Steve Casey, who played Janet Gibbons in the Xmas Play, is still getting fan mail from "her" admirers.

"Romeo" DeLucia insists he is a killer with the girls. (Get a mirror, Henry.)

REGISTER

SPELLING BEE A BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

to take. At last, however, the inevitable end came.

Walton hesitatingly spelled "unprecedented", during the course of which he omitted the "t". Perceiving the error, Hawly spelled that word and another, and was proclaimed the victor.

Our spelling heroes will represent Rindge in a contest against suburban high schools to be conducted at the Boston Garden sometime in the near future.

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MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

L. Farwell was peeved because of my failure to mention him in this column in the last issue. (He likes publicity.)

"Charlie McCarthy" Durette's imitations of Gene Krupa often gets Mr. Freni into an uproar. (Mr. Freni isn't one of the one's who like it hot.)

During her recent snow storms T. DiCenzo went ski-ing. The only comment that I will make is that he had better stick to the clarinet.

J. Yollope may be the quiet type but we know that he is still with us because of the racket that comes from the drum section.

G. DeAngelo wishes that he had a new clarinet. He claims that it would rid him of the squeaks. (I'm warning you George that dreams don't always come true.)

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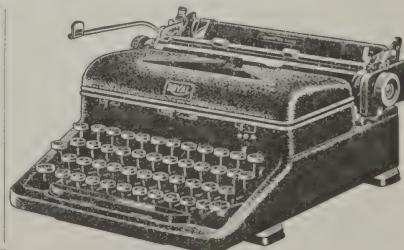
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BAND

The playing of the band has been reduced to performing once in a while at an auditorium assembly and its period of practise every other day. To keep the band busy Mr. Freni has been practising a few overtures and marches that are new to most of the present band members. They include "Father of Victory," "Rio Rita," "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn," and "Stars and Stripes."

The following is a complete list of the band at the present time:

Flutes and Piccolos

Verge, E. Freni, R. Silberberg, G.

Clarinets

Buttaro, M. Frasca, A.
DiCenzo, T. Romagna, H.
DeAngelo, G. Marcellino
Taylor, R. Jackson, G.
Jenkins, E.

Saxophones

Greenstein Lorenzo, D.

Horns

Maynard Madore, W. Mosher, R.
Richardson, F.

Trumpets

Farwell, J. Haley, J. Citro, A.
Morse, G. Santasky, G. Columbus, W.
Carlo, N. Doran, W. Yates, J.
Clapp, W. Hutson, W.

Trombones

Smith, F. Chockrock, W.
Kurkull, E. Curll, R.

Baritones

Swartz, P. Riley, R.

Bases

Killackey, L. Farrell, T. French, R.

Drums

Salemmi, H. Gulnar, R. Durette, C.
Valentino, J. Yallope, J. Look, R.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra has been spending its time in practising several numbers for their appearance at the Rindge Senior Drama. Mr. Freni has decided that the overture "Golden Sceptre" and the "Indian War Dance" shall be played as featured numbers at this affair.

To make it easier for you to recognize the members of the orchestra I will attempt to describe their positions.

I will start from the leader, Mr. Freni. To his right are two clarinets, M. Buttaro and G. Bourne. Beside them are two saxophones, D. Lorenzo and M. Frazier. Behind the clarinets are two trumpets, L. Farwell and J. Haley. Beside them are two trombones, W. Chockrock and R. Curll. Behind the trombones is drummer C. Durette. In front of Mr. Freni are two flutes, E. Verge and R. Mosher. Behind them are two horns, Maynard and W. Madore. To Mr. Freni's left are the violins, Lambrose, Harris, Granchelli, Derian, Proulet, Teixeria and Holaford. Behind them are the piano players, F. Grzyboski and L. Chase. Also the bass player, G. Cabelos.

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ROOM REPRESENTATIVES

The "Hot Dog" Committee was a complete failure. The "hot dogs" are still cold in the 5-2 lunch period.

The Register and its staff wishes to thank the Home Room Representatives for their work in selling the Register calendars and obtaining orders for the Community Fund edition of the Register. The final amount of money was \$15.25 for the Community Fund Committee. The money was given to the local chapter by Mr. Gomes. It's acts like these that show the real Rindge spirit in you fellows. Thanks for everything.

There is to be a Students' Council meeting in Framingham. Due to our size Rindge is allowed three representatives to this meeting. One fellow from the Safety Patrol, a popular Junior and a Senior Councilman, from what I hear are to be our representatives. Although their expenses will not be paid by the city, the Senior Officers and many Senior Councilmen plan to attend this meeting.

An R. T. S. definition of C. H. L. S.: "Cambridge Home for Lost Souls."

REGISTER

SENIOR COUNCIL NOTES

The Senior Class wishes to thank Mr. Wood for obtaining the Gymnasium for dancing after the Senior Drama. Mr. Wood appeared before the "city fathers" to assure them that the Rindge Seniors will conduct themselves properly on this affair. Again we say, "Thanks, Mr. Wood, we won't forget this deed."

Thanks are also in order to Fred Riley for his work in designing the cover of the Senior Drama Program. R. Flanagan was the designer of the Senior Drama tickets. Have you seen the poster Jimmy Scalese did? It showed a milkman running away from a dog. In the corner was a pair of dancers—this I suppose was to announce the fact that there will be dancing after the Senior Drama. The orchestra is, incidentally, Vito Ananias and his orchestra. Vito was a Rindge student and football captain while at Rindge. He played on the first team for the Boston College "Eagles."

What's the story behind the "mustaches"? My man "Sunday" reports that all Seniors have agreed to graduate with a mustache. Have you seen that thing that looks like a third lip that Frankie Walsh is sporting? It seems Frank was the originator of "Graduation with a mustache." My man Sunday also tells me that March 8 is the last day, for a Senior to shave off his mustache. Why doesn't somebody tell me these things? Anyhow???

Why does Augustine dislike Yours Truly? Well, my cherubs, it could be because I do not mention his name in my columns. This is to all those fellows: I do not put in anyone's name in my columns unless I believe that it would be interesting to read. I can't recall in anyone of my columns where I have failed to do as I promised at the beginning of the year.

That is all. You may fall asleep now—my dear cherubs.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

I think that everyone, including Aaronian himself, must think that Ed Aaronian is the handsomest boy at Rindge.

Aud smiles for Hansen's benefit: As tight as only a Swede could be. Also, Clyde still dazzles 'em at the "Y."

Joe Landry is coming right along at Auto Shop. Under the very able direction of Superintendent - Supervisor - Foreman - Boss Houghton, assisted by the Director of the Importation of Swedish Autos (Hansen), Landry will wind up either as a first rate mech, or a second class lunatic.

That thar "Hanky" DeLucia is one of them thar, now city slakes, he is, yessire! He comes from Boston, one of them thar "Big Cities." Sh-h-h-h, I think he carries a gun. Horrors!

Al Mazutaitis, that bulky specimen of over-nutrition, has proposed to Clyde Hansen that the Swedish-Americans merge with the Sons of Lithuania to combat that ever growing evil, the Sons of Armenia, headed by "The Handsomest Boy at Rindge."

Howlett Chandler is still a funky, tenth class, U. S. Army. No chance for promotion there! But they had to do something with Chandler, so-o-o they stuck him in Div. O, Company Z.

Although Al is Quiet on the Western Front while Silberberg's in the hospital, Mr. Healey still has to contend with the North and South flank attacks, manufactured by Messrs. Miller and LaMonte, Inc.

The prime objective of said corporation seems to be to debunk and dissipate the highest Geometric traditions. The greatest of all debunkers is one Harold Miller, who never agrees with the book. Next comes R. LaMonte, who thrives on presenting his own views on how the problems should work out, but never do.

Joe Canty modestly states that the only reason that Madden is captain of the Rindge Track team is because Canty, after long weeks of pondering the idea, finally consented to give the boy a chance. Of course, coach would rather have Canty, but he declines.

Jim Donoghue confides that he has some Spanish blood in him! During the war in Spain, Jim didn't say which side he was with until the war was over, then, by a mere coincidence, of course, was immediately on the side that won.

Short biography of C. Houghton: Favorite color: Red. Favorite dance: Two-step. Favorite night: Wednesday. Favorite place: Y. W. C. A. Favorite initials: E. M.

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NEWSY NEWS BY NEWSHAWK

George Fulkerson believes that "Confucius" is an old Chinaman, 60 years of age, that lives in the New York Chinatown. Now, G. F., I always thought he was dead several thousand years ago. You're right, George, the world is wrong.

Have you noticed the resemblance between Al Dege of Rindge and "Hap" Harrington of the funnies ??? Jim Ramsey was the first to notice.

Johnny Dragan and Eddie Borowski go skating at the Public Gardens every day. It isn't because the ice is better there.

Ask "Duke" Regerie why he fell head over heels when he walked into a fire hydrant. The story is he wasn't watching his step while watching the "Bucks" pass by.

LITTLE TIDBITS

Ken Pinney is a promising linguist ... It won't be his fault if he doesn't learn French ... "Basher" Poirier is sporting a loud jacket plus a bright green pair of pants ... Solid man ...

When it comes to wheeling a push cart Clark is the tops ... J. Navin goes to hockey games alone and comes out sporting two other persons ... They aren't bad looking either ...

When is Fred Frechette going to give us his version of Macbeth? ... reports are that he is good ... so he says ... Frank Balish is to be a P. G. some day ... I wonder why ??? ... "Pat" Boskowsky's favorite remark is "Aw Cut It Out ..."

"Gone With the Wind" is Eddie Kozlowski at 2:06 ... Jim Scalese is a master mind ... He drew up a set of blueprints for the construction of a bridge to be built from New York to London ... J. "Senator" Pitnicki and "Stinky" Stankmas plan to leave Rindge shortly ... they plan to join Uncle Sam's Navy ... OH!

MY SOUL! ... Charlie Durette plays the drums ... he says he is an expert but then what is a boy's opinion ... Hugo "Ears" Salemmi finally got a haircut ... the barber had to use a lawnmower.

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CHEMISTRY CLUB NOTES

An estimated attendance of about 300 students and teachers viewed the two moving pictures which were recently shown in the lecture room. The audience derived a great deal of information pertaining to the constituency and reaction processes of freezing mixtures.

There has been a momentarily lull in activities due to the fact that no one has signified intentions of performing an experiment. The committee has held a meeting, however, and it was decided to work upon several experiments which were suggested.

"Cold Light" is to be one of these. This year the experimentation will be somewhat varied. Instead of producing one color of light, it is intended to produce many different colors by the use of organic dyes.

In another experiment, "wine" will be converted into "milk" and many interesting color changes in liquid solutions will be demonstrated.

A process known as "hydrogenation" in which oil is mysteriously transformed into a solid fat will be shown.

Several members are becoming interested in "hydroculture" (chemical growth of some form of vegetation in water), so don't be surprised if you see tomato vines crawling around the labs. Also, don't be surprised if you do not see them, for this is a very intricate process and requires the most careful manipulation for it to be successful.

Mr. Fogg, director of the Senior Drama, has advised the club against throwing any tomatoes (especially very ripe ones) before the presentation of the show. Seriously speaking though, the "Milky Way" is really a top-notch comedy and is sure to be a success under the excellent supervision of Mr. Fogg and Mr. Breed.

Members of the advanced chemistry class are planning to manufacture cold cream for use in their homes. Mr. Cohen is supervising the process.

Arrangements are being made to visit the New England Confectionary Company at a date which will be announced at the club meeting, so don't miss any meetings or you are liable to be left out.

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GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

"Big Ed" Aaronian is no sleeping violet when it comes to bragging about his baseball prowess. I won't say any more about this windy gent but I will quote him, "Naturally the baseball team can't get along without my pitching, so when they start begging me to play I might consider it." (That's the showing the old school spirit, Ed.)

When your reporter sees Aroyan and Aaronian gliding around the dance floor at the Y, I turn green with envy. However, the girls they dance with are always complaining about crushed toes. (Undoubtedly it's the girls' fault.)

Al Mazutaitis was overcome with indignation when he read what I put in about him in the last issue. Well, cheer up Al, I have to pick on somebody. (Aaronian's the goat this time.)

Charlie Houghton is really daffy about that redhead from Belmont. She's a very nice girl but she does get annoyed when Charlie turns around and stares at every redhead that passes by.

When those three "Nitwits of Melody," George Morse, Fred Howe, and Tony Savinsky, gather up in the lunchroom for a song, even the desperate pleas of their fellow students won't stop them. Each one by himself is terrible but when the three are together the results are disastrous.

SENIOR DRAMA NOTES

The '40 Rindge Senior Class presented a Senior Drama that will never be forgotten by all that saw it. This was possibly due to the co-operation of the Drama Committee, the cast, Mr. Fogg and many other "good scouts."

Cast of Characters

Spider Fred D. Scalse, '40
"Speed" McFarland F. Wigham, '41
Gabby Sloan F. E. Walsh, '40
Anne Westley C. Marsh, '40
Burleigh Sullivan Tony Citro, '42
Mae Sullivan Paul Callum, '42
Reporters R. E. LaMonte, '42
Salvatore Lovoi, '40
Wilbur Austin Gil Stead, '40
Dr. E. Pusfeather "Bill" Ahearn, '40
Announcers Wm. F. Jones, '41
J. J. Coleman, '42
Earle Camber, '40
Steve Cassey, '42

Thanks to all

The Senior Class and especially the Drama Committee wish to express the deepest thanks to all who helped to put it over. Special thanks to Mr. Meyers who sold the largest number of tickets. Thanks also to Mr. D'Arcy, Mr. Berkely, Mr. Wadden, Mr. James Manning, Mr. John Manning and "orchids" to Mr. Mahoney for their great help.

Speaking of orchids, the cast should receive stacks of these priceless flowers for their fine performance. It's hard to say who was the best actor for there wasn't a thorn among the whole bunch of "roses."

FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES

Who was that certain boy who was playing marbles in the study hall?

If you want to get through two tables in the lunch room and a Safety Patrol guard is there just say, "Want a bite of my candy bar" and you will get good results.

Who is the certain boy who plays the invisible saxophone. His initials are J. R.

Charlie Sullivan gave "Scratchy" Perrault a new name. I wonder what it is.

During band practice you should hear J. Ravanis and A. Costa. They sound like a couple of wet hens.

If you look in room 221 you will find the following nicknames on the blackboard: Stalling "Silver" Holloway, Powell, "Little Nick" Nicholas, "3 for 10" Waleyko and "Tiny Tim" Tuminelli.

Why was Dominic Rosa afraid to show the pictures he got taken in school.

While reading the "Merchant of Venice" A. Sharka made a very good Shylock (I wonder why) and Dominic Rosa made a very good Portia.

Dominic Rosa and Joseph Tuminelli are forever fighting but the question is who wins.

Robert Sweeney had dark glasses on the other day. I wonder why.

"Red" Woods, matchbox seems to be all over Room 149.

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Provides complete college programs in Engineering with professional courses in the fields of Civil, Mechanical (with Diesel, Aeronautical, and Air Conditioning options), Electrical, Chemical, Industrial Engineering, and Engineering Administration. Students select, at the beginning of the sophomore year, the course in which they intend to specialize.

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Bachelor of Science

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MR. JOHN R. CURRY DIES

(Continued from Page 1)

College but he continued to star in hockey and baseball. He came to Rindge eight years ago to teach Oral English. This he did with eminent success as any freshman that entered will testify. Four years ago he was appointed our baseball coach and in his first year piloted our team into the semi-final round of the state championship. This year due to his illness he had to give up his coaching duties.

Mr. Curry proved himself a very splendid teacher and a successful coach. No words we can utter, no words we can pen could in any way express adequately our deep love and admiration of his truly remarkable character. A man's man, a pupil's teacher, an athlete's coach—this was Mr. John Curry.

May the Almighty in his goodness grant him his just reward.

REGISTER

CITY TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

Wednesday afternoon, March 13, the Rindge champs (track team) finished the indoor track season this winter by defeating Cambridge Latin with the score 49-19. Coach Duffy did not enter all his boys, as he wanted to let some of the fellows make their letters. All the fellows were doing their best, because they were racing their ancient rival, the High and Latin School. The highest score was Charles Buster West with 10 points, and Bart Conrad came second with 8 points.

Rindge won first in everything but the 1000 yard run — seconds in 3 events and third place in five more.

Harry Robart set a new shotput school record by heaving the shot 54 ft. 10 1/4 in.

REGISTER

C. H. L. S. SENIOR DRAMA

The Barretts, a light comedy and romantic play, will be presented by the Senior Class of the Cambridge High and Latin School on Friday, March 29th at 8:00 P.M. The play should be highly entertaining as those of you who saw the screen version, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", will testify.

Miss Hartigan is director with Miss O'Keefe in charge of properties and Miss Brean as costume outfitter.

The performance will take place in the Quinn Auditorium of this school and will be followed by dancing in the gymnasium. Tickets are 50 cents plus 10 cents for dancing.

THE CAST

Henrietta Barrett	Bertha Humez
Milly	Lillian Blakeny
George Barrett	Jack Moriarty
Octavius Barrett	James Lawlor
Edward Moulton-Barrett	Emil Starr
John Kenyon	Edward Peletier
Arald Barrett	Paula Hillery
Elizabeth Barrett	Barbara Gilbert
Wilson	Ruth Twomey
Robert Browning	Charles Mulvy
Miss Mitford	Mary Haney

REGISTER

The best excuse, and laugh, of 1939 was given by a freshman to Mr. Meyer. It seems a certain Home Room member had all "shaky" signatures on excuse notes. Then he showed a note with a "straight" signature. When asked how this happened, the frosh said, "My mother usually writes the note holding the baby. This time I held the baby while she wrote the note".



"Bill" Ahearn, after much deliberation, has formulated this definition: That a kiss is a course of procedure, cunningly devised for the mutual stoppage of speech when words are superfluous.

"Johnnie" McCarthy has come to the conclusion (from experience) that many automobile accidents come from hugging the wrong curve.

A reliable source has it that Eddie Reilly admits there are two sides to a question — his side and the wrong side.

A quotation from the immortal actor Gabby "Frank Walsh"— "Now let's talk about you. What did you think of my last performance?"

From competent quarters it is revealed that "Sub" Subilia, while visiting a local miss, soft-soaped her until she could not see the suds.

In a recent meeting of the Year Book staff Leo Cook was chosen chief alibiographer.

A recent terpsichorean jamboree "Bill" Rutkowski, Senior Class publicity agent, was defrosted by the glance of a glamorous Latinite. His futile attempts at approach were greeted with a snubbed look. (Perhaps a touch of CO-EDiquette would succeed.)

Mr. Freni still thinks the musicians who invented swing ought to.

Harold Miller, a brilliant young Sophomore, has represented Rindge in the American Legion Public speaking Contest in which he will compete against students from Latin and St. Johns. (Latin was victorious)

The International Society for prevention of Cruelty to Animals has gently informed President Babalas that any attempt made by his hot dog committee to make it hot for the "dogs" in the cafeteria, will lead to complicated relations. Nevertheless, Pres. Babalas retaliated in an emergency cabinet meeting by notifying the public that henceforth all "dogs" must be licensed, or consumed alive.

Charlie Duarte, a noted expounder of Confucian theory, recently published the following statement which was uttered by Confucius when his carriage was wrecked by a careless driver—

"He who looks at fairer sex, Will get his car in many wrecks."

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DANCING CLASS NOTES

Greeting, Dancers! Well, I presume that you are all out of the "dodo" class by now and are enjoying the benefits derived from the course at the Y.W.C.A.

"Bang-Bang" Aroyan, after reading an article written about him, protested to, and convinced "ye olde scribe" that he didn't make all of the noise on Mass. Ave, but most of it. Dick Greenleaf, that too-toot dah dah dah boy, is out in front ranks with that jive stuff. Yessirree, they can all learn from Dick.

Tom Sullivan is the ace on fox-trot specials. Fox-trot, Waltz, Jive or what-have you it's all the same to Tom.

QUESTION OF THE HOUR:

Why, oh why, does Junior President Sugrue walk home unescorted? Huh?

Who is the best dancer in the class? Can it be ———, Oh never mind.

Whom was G. Bilikas with on a certain Sunday evening not so long ago?

Why does Albin Sharka go straight home? Maybe he is sleepy.

Why did John Babish and Bernard Mandelbaum join the dancing class? I don't know, ask them.

Why does J. Navin hesitate to tell his name to inquirers? I'll bet it's because he doesn't want to be mobbed by autograph hounds.

What is there in Will Thidemann that makes girls forget their one and only?

In a short time, following the present dancing class, there will probably be an advanced class for all those who wish to become really accomplished dancers. If you are interested, see Mr. Ladd and he will explain further.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

McPhelim has been wearing a bright smile for the past few weeks. Everybody knows why too.

The title of that tune should have been "Oh Dot'en Oh" and not "Oh Johnny Oh".

Did Hunt ever show up on time at any place except the lunchroom? If you want to see him at ten, tell him to make it nine.

P. M. Jones Esq. uses his bookkeeping books like a set of old blotters.

James Killackey is the pride of Coach Duffey's track team. (so he thinks.) Greenleaf doesn't care when his departmental test comes.

He says that it's all the same to him he'll flunk anyway.

Sugar plum Sugrue says that he has no better ways of killing time says he. Lorenzo, you took an awful chance when you quoted your English teacher.

Iggie Bonneau is back again. He has no better ways of killing time says he. Lorenzo, you took an awful chance when you quoted your English teacher.

Anyone is liable to pick up Hoyt reading "David Copperfield. Believe it or not he enjoys it too.

The boys voted and unanimously approved of keeping their original plan of paying dues every other week. Don't give the collectors any excuses such as: I was absent, I didn't know, etc.

Laugh of the month:

HISTORY TEACHER: What does a professional bondsman have to have to get a criminal out on bail?

De ANGELO: Social security.

Did you ever see a dream walking? If you haven't, take a look at Lundsford. Pinney is in school again. He's following the Bruins. Why not the Baby Bruins Ken? Signing off.

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The Rindge Register

VOLUME LIV

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, APRIL 25, 1940

NO. 7

ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1940

The evening of May 10th will be the big day of the year for the Junior Class. On that date, at eight o'clock, the Junior's will hold their Annual Junior Promenade at the Elks Lodge Room, Central Square. President Sugrue and the Prom committee have put much time and effort into planning the affair, and from all appearances, the Juniors are headed for a successful Prom.

(Continued on Page 8)

GOLF CLUB GETS STARTED

"Fore!" That cry will soon be heard echoing among the hills and signalling the opening practice of the Rindge Golf Club. The club can't help being a success under the expert guidance of Mr. Berkeley.

Getting right down to brass tacks there has already been appointed a captain, co-captain, and a manager. They are James Scalese, James Rice, and Haig Habeshian in that order. The boys going out for the team were mostly lower classmen and a sprinkling of juniors and seniors.

The following is a list of boys registered at the time we went to press:

James Slattery	James Manning
Paul Cusick	Louis Marra
Norman Boutillier	Joseph Ryan
Tony D. Cenzo	Jay Stone
Henry Diechasiak	Alf Young
Edward Fleming	Thos. White
George Hardy	Chas. Wiener
Edward Haell	Louis Bergeon

RINDGE GRADUATES AT M.I.T.

Four Rindge graduates have gained honor for Rindge Tech by getting high ratings on the Dean's List at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Considering the number that we have representing Rindge Tech at M.I.T., this percentage on the list is the best this school has ever had.

The first fellow is in the freshman class with the third high rank of 3.50 of a possible 3.99. The fellow is Lloyd Eugene Wilkie who holds a Cambridge Scholarship.

The second honor student is in the sophomore class with a rating of second rank which is 4.00 of a possible 4.49. He is Roland Victor Danielson, a gentleman with the real Rindge Tech "red blood" spirit in him.

The third honor student is a Junior whom I knew while he was a student at Rindge. That student is the gentleman who holds a third rank of 3.50 of a possible 3.99-James Francis Healy. While at Rindge Tech, "Jim" won many Math contests.

The last but not least is the Senior -Edgar John Jones. This honor student holds a rating at third rank of 3.50 of a possible 3.99.

In closing, I would like to give some good advice. This advice is in form of putting these fellows as example of what a fellow can do when he puts his mind to it.

FRANK JOHNSON STARS AS SENIORS WIN INTER-CLASS MEET

Monday afternoon, the finals for the Inter-class Meet were held on the board track over in back of C.H.L.S. and when the meet was over the seniors emerged with a grand total of 31 points, the freshmen came second with 29 points, third was the sophomores with 16 points, and the juniors came last with a total of 13 points.

The prize for the most outstanding competitor was awarded to a senior, Frank Johnson. Frank is one of Rindge's great football players. He has starred in football for the past few years and this is his first year out for track, too bad he is a senior. He won both the 440 and half mile and fourth in the broad jump. He won these events in great style, gaining yardage as he ran along.

McGonigle gathered the second number of total points as he nearly beat out Johnson. He is an unknown boy in the world of sports at Rindge but he did not look like it at the meet. The coach thinks he should do very well in spring track this year.

A lot of new track stars were discovered by Coach Duffy at this meet, and these younger fellows should do very well in the near future under the able supervision of Coach Tom Duffy.

The dash was run off in fine style with McGonigle taking the lead right at the gun, and held it to the tape.

Harnish, Cosgrove, and Canty finished respectively in that order.

The 220 yard run was very exciting. The lead was taken at the gun by McGonigle, who held it all the way. Harnish and Fandell finished in that order. Fandell was supposed to make a better showing but got off to a bad start. He tried very hard anyway for his class, even if he didn't win.

The 440 yard run was another exciting race with the favorite winning as expected. Frank Johnson won the race with the excellent time of 59 seconds, which is equal to about 55 seconds on a cinder track. Canty, Powers, and Frechette did some very fine running placing 2nd, 3rd, 4th in that order.

The 880 was a very grueling race with the favorite, Frank Johnson,

taking the lead at the gun and setting up a killing pace. He won it in the fast time of 2:25:2, which is very fast for this track. French, Gray, Madden came 2nd, 3rd, 4th, in that order. Madden is the freshman brother of Rindge's former captain Jimmy Madden.

The shotput was won by Harkell, a Junior, who made a tremendous heave of 37 ft. 1 1/2 in. Harpell is doing very well as a shotput candidate for the spring track team, under Captain Harry Robart. Walton, Gray, and French placed in that order.

The broad jump was divided between three classes as Walton took first for the Seniors, Swenson 2nd for the sophomores, Beatty, 3rd for the freshmen, and Johnson took 4th, for the Seniors.

The High was mostly a one sided affair for the sophomores as they took 1st and 2nd and tied for third place. Mullins won it with a leap of 5ft 2 in. Lowe came second. The 3 way tie was between Gray, Murphy, both sophomores, and Powers, a Freshman.

Many thanks to the track team for assisting Coach Duffy in judging the different events. Many thanks to Jimmy Ramsay for his excellent time keeping and setting up the High Jump bar.

Summaries:

35-YARD DASH	Time
1. McGonigle (Senior)	4:9 seconds
2. Harnish (Junior)	
3. Cosgrove (Junior)	
4. Canty (Freshman)	
220-YARD RUN	Time
1. McGonigle (Senior)	31:6 seconds
2. Cosgrove (Junior)	
3. Fandell (Sophomore)	
440-YARD RUN	Time
1. Frank Johnson (Senior)	59 seconds
2. Canty (Freshman)	
3. Powers (Freshman)	
4. Frechette (Senior)	
880-YARD RUN	Time
1. Frank Johnson (Senior)	2:25:2 seconds
2. French (Freshman)	
3. Gray (Sophomore)	
4. Madden (Freshman)	

(Continued on Page 5)

JOHN CURRY MEMORIAL AN ORATORICAL MEDAL

In accordance with a plan suggested at a recent meeting of the Home Room Representatives, a committee of four and two faculty advisors was organized to form a memorial to the late John R. Curry, who taught Freshman and Sophomore Oral English.

On Wednesday, April 24, the committee, consisting of Peter Babalas, Esau Verge, William Ahearn, James Scalese, William Rutkowski, Mr. William Mahoney, and Mr. Hugh Curry, after much deliberation, decided that the memorial should be an oratorical contest for Freshman and Sophomore exclusively, the prize for the winner being a unique gold medal attractively designed for the occasion.

A gift fund to be established at Graduation by the Senior Class will permit this memorial contest to continue for more than a decade.

Other details have not yet been divulged by the committee. However, as soon as they are the "Register" will publish them.

REGISTER

ROUNDS IS CONTEST WINNER

Iving Rounds, popular senior is to represent Rindge Tech at Tufts in the competition for the Dean Anthony scholarship.

Iving was the winner of an exam held in Mr. Coyne's room. The test consisted of an written and mechanical drawing contest.

On behalf of the Rindge Technical my congratulations but wish the best of luck to Iving Rounds. Hope you School. I wish to express not only win the scholarship Roundsey.

REGISTER

BOYS MAKE DRILL PRESS

The Rindge Technical School students under the capable direction of Mr. Preble and Mr. Marshall built an upright drill press.

The electrical department wound the coils and all other necessities for the motor.

The blueprints were made by mechanical drawing students under the capable instructions of Mr. DeMeilo.

The patterns were made by the students in Mr. Paines' pattern-working course.

In trying to find out who to call Head-Man, I found out that there were so many persons that had a hand in making this drill press that it would be quite impossible to print all their names.

The boys in Mr. Prebles' machine shop get quite a bit of credit for I found out that all the important parts were made in that shop.

The drill press was shown to all who attended the Parent-Teacher's night. It made a great impression on all Parents for after all their John or Bill probably sandpapered or even held a part of this machine. In closing I wish to agree with Mr. Wood when he said that no large company could build a better one.

ROOM 412 HAD BEST MONTHLY ATTENDANCE

Averaging 96.58%, Room 412 edged out rooms 313 and 413 to win the attendance contest of March 1940. Second and third places were filled by 313 and 413 respectively. The following chart will more clearly show the closeness of the contest.

Home Room	412	313	413
No. Abs.	13	18	20
No. Tardy	6	5	4
No. in H.R.	20	20	22
% Att.	96.58	95.26	95.22

The boys who were responsible for 412's victory by being neither absent nor tardy during March are S. Casey, D. Hedrick, W. Hill, J. Killackey, E. McNulty, J. Moriarty, A. Shafferian, M. Silva, A. Tierney, and J. Yailaian.

The first five home rooms listed in order are:

Room 412	Mr. Eaton
Room 313	Mr. Ryan
Room 413	Mr. Berkeley
Room 463	Mr. Mahler
Room 208	Mr. P. Fitzgerald

THE RINDGE REGISTER

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"IF IT HAPPENED AT RINDGE YOU'LL SEE IT IN THE REGISTER"

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EDITORIALS

A VALUABLE COURSE

The formation of an automobile driving class at Rindge is being hailed by all as a most worthy project. The establishment of this new class comes at a most opportune time, since it was just recently that Mayor Lyons launched his traffic safety campaign.

In this speeded up age of living, certain members of the younger generation are likely to "step on the gas" a little to see if the speedometer of their old flivver or sleek new roadster can really waver above the sixty mark. There also is a tendency on the part of some high-spirited youths to practice a few infractions of the driving rules and see if they can escape the observance of the police officers. Such reckless folly on the part of young drivers often causes a serious accident. This is not merely supposition, because, statistics have evidenced the fact that a large number of automobile accidents involve youths of high school and college age.

Another cause for the large number of accidents is that many students, although they have obtained a license, have not had sufficient training to warrant capable operation of their vehicles.

Mr. Burke's class has been organized to train a boy in the correct operation of a car, both from the aspects of safety and of proper mechanical manipulation. Rindge is pioneering in the automobile driving course in this district and from all appearances it will be a highly successful venture.

Looking ahead, we can visualize Mr. Burke's class increasing in size as the students comprehend the value of such training. It can be safely forecasted that this course will, within several years, gain so in popularity and usefulness that it will be adopted by a large percentage of the high schools in Greater Boston.

REGISTER

CARDS OF SYMPATHY

Since our last issue, death has deprived Mr. Gilbert, our machine shop teacher, and Mr. John Balfe, of our English and French Departments, of their beloved mothers. On this great loss we, on behalf of the student body and faculty, wish to express our deepest sympathy to them.

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THE TOCSIN OF THE SOUL~
THE DINNER BELL

I WISH WE GOT
MARKED FOR EATING
I'D BE ON THE HONOR
ROLL

BYRON

THERE'S ALWAYS
SOMEONE DOING HIS
LAST NIGHT'S HOME
WORK

THE ROOMS
AT LUNCH
TIME

YOU CAN ALWAYS
TELL WHEN A
BOTTLE BREAKS IN
THE LUNCH ROOM

SWISH

QUIT
SHUVIN

THE KILLACKY
BROTHERS TAKE
CARE OF THE
MONEY

THAT LONG LINE THAT GATHERS AT THE LUNCH COUNTER

RINDGE SCOUT NEW

The Scout Sportsman's Show, held at the Cambridge Armory, March 31, was a real success. A great improvement over last year's exporama was noticed by the record crowd attending this annual scout affair. Greater success is hoped for next year.

The Scout Sportsman's Show was modelled after the regular New England Sportsman's Show which appears in Boston every season.

The following is a list of the troops which participated in the show and their demonstrations and exhibits:

Troop 36	Angling
Troop 16	Bird Study
Troop 35	Camping Layout
Troop 7	Shelters
Troop 12	Types of Fires
Troop 12	Camping Gadgets
Troop 6	Astronomy
Troop 6	Skiing
Troop 3	Handicraft and Hobbies
Troop 10	Conservation
Troop 5	Outdoor Communication
Troop 13	Model Airplanes
Troop 1	Indian Lore
Troop 2	Archery
Troop 37	Fire Fighting
Troop 11	First Aid on the Trail
Troop 14	Weather

The Sea Scout ships "Ranger," "Rakeoff," and "Crandel," added much to the program.

An added attraction was the weather report given by Mr. E. B. Rideout, noted radio weather reporter.

At the recent Court of Honor Thursday evening, thirty-nine merit badges were awarded.

From headquarters comes the good news that applications for Camp Quinapaxet are now being received. Better hurry and send yours in.

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JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

Kennedy wears his underwear in school and tells everybody that it's his sweatshirt.

"3-C" Jones acts like he's in a pool room when he's having a debate with his math teacher.

Cooper copped the booby prize when he misspelled rhubarb. How did he get a job in a grocery store?

Lorenzo (singing): Who knows what ecstasy-to-night may bring...?

McCauley: Hedy Lamarr maybe. (Mac knows all the answers.)

Teachers' pet Lunsford calls the teacher when somebody is about to smack him.

Sutherland saved up for two years so that he could go to the Senior Drama.

Malane and Jack Benny ought to pair up. Maybe they could get somewhere with those stale jokes of theirs.

Pres. Sugrue is getting used to making semi-formal speeches.

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SENIOR CLASS NOTES

"Bill" Ahearn would be duly grateful if someone would supply him with one, slightly used, baseball bat to be vigorously applied to the cranium of a certain member of the Senior Class.

"Al" Kaulback says that a real tough town is where they have to shoot a man to start a graveyard.

Officiating at the Grammar School Basketball tournament were the following: W. Ahearn, E. Verge, J. Augustine, J. McCarthy, N. Watts, and a few others.

"Too many cooks spoil the broth."
Too many committee-men spoil the "hot dogs."

P. G. CLASS NOTES

Henry Jestrzinski and Ernie Bonneau, both co-captains of last year's football team, are back in school.

James Leary seems lost in study period now that Mr. Regan was changed.

The Prasinos-Durakis combination has broken up considerably. (Too many pages?)

Did you hear about Jimmy Clark's story "The Perfect Crime"? Here's wishing that it wins prize in the contest.

Arthur Donaghue knows more about the grand operas than the opera stars themselves.

What was Bob Clifford doing in the corner of the library with his face toward the wall.

Jack Shagagian and the boys did a swell job of playing at the Senior Drama. Take it from one who knows.

How did Francis O'Hearn ever get his name in the P. G. column?

Edward Jensen has finally left us.

Y seems to be the chief topic with Albert Normant and Henry Dragan. (Do you wonder Y?)

John Kelley believes in W. P. A. hours. Three days of work in school and four days of recuperating at home.

Why did Richard Tierney get dismissed on the morning of April 2? (We'll keep quiet.) Mr. Berkeley has plenty of company after school. (You should know Joseph Dinatio.)

If you ever happen to bump into Peter Wolynes or John Flynn in one of their trances don't be alarmed it's only because their minds are lost in some mathematical problem.

Harvey Short seems to be absent quite a bit these days. (could it be that spring is here.)

I wonder why Robert Hayden likes William Tell so much? (Donner-wetter!)

If you see what you think is a volcanic lava flowing down the street, you'll know that Al Dege has found the universal solvent.

What happened to the violin, Kenneth Parker?

Frank Kolis is kept busy at the soda fountain after school. Never too busy to step out though.

Why does Mr. Berry blush whenever a certain someone's name is mentioned.

What happened to Martin? Didn't he find out how long a short circuit is?

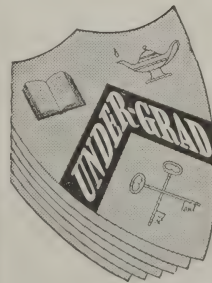
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OLD TRADITION UPHELD

When Mitch Metivier our versatile letterman was named all-scholastic goaltender, he was merely keeping up an old tradition. The "30-31" season had Carl Westberg, one of the fastest schoolboys at the time, on the job. He was outstanding throughout and made the Greater Boston All-Star Team. In the following campaign, Jack Burgess captained the sextet. He was one of the best defencemen in Greater Boston. Yaka was on the All-Team and proceeded to Boston College where he also captained and starred. Marty Roscio succeeded Burgess as leader of the hockey team and received the same distinction as his predecessor though he did not lead the Eagles. Roscio was one of the best goalies around. In "35" George Desrosiers, brother of the Olympics' star was successful in gaining recognition on the G. B. I. Sextet. Next in line came diminutive Al Dumond who gained fame on two All-Star Rindge Hockey teams was one of the main cogs on our recent championship six. He is now starring at Boston College. Sullivan followed the blonde dynamo. Henry led the Brownies to glory with the New England Crown. He was goalie for the G. B. I. Seconds being overshadowed only by Johnny Meoli because the latter had a weaker team behind him. He's first string netender for B.U. nowadays.

Leger and Mitch Metivier followed respectively as captain of Mr. Mahoney's teams. Both were selected on the All-Stars. Remember these are only the captains of the sextets in the past decade. What school in the state can boast a finer or equal record? Lets hope that they will continue this work which has become sort of a tradition.

HOCKEY CAPTAIN ELECTED

The Rindge Hockey Lettermen elected Bob Poirier their captain for the coming season. Poirier, a member of the football squad, has been a regular defenseman for the past two seasons. Despite his diminutive size, he is one of the most effective men both on the field and ice.

He succeeds our all-scholastic goalie, Mitch Metivier, as leader of the sextet. Bobby has already been elected co-captain of the school eleven. He should prove an inspiring skipper to next season's Baby Bruins.

Jim Ronzio who gained recognition on the G.B.I. all-star team, was runner up in the voting. The lettermen who voted were: E. Benoit, J. Casey, H. Day, R. Gagnon, J. Haflich, G. Hall, R. Hunt, A. Lange, J. Mahler, E. Metivier, R. O'Neil, E. Phaneuf, R. Poirier, J. Ronzio, and R. Verrier.

RINDGE SENIOR TRACK MEET

Last Wednesday afternoon, the seniors held their tryouts for the Inter-Class Track Meet, and it turned out to be a very exciting track meet. The Senior star was Walton, with 15 points. He ought to be a good contender for that "outstanding boy" trophy.

The summary:

35 yard dash	220 yard dash
1-McGonigle	1-Walton
2-Conlin	2-McCorry
440 yard dash	880 yard dash
1-Frechette	1-Johnson

RELAY

Walton	McGonigle
Johnson	Kaplan

FIELD EVENTS

Shotput	Broad Jump
1-Walton	1-Walton
2-Kaplan	2-Johnson
High Jump	
1-Frechette	

FRESHMAN TRACK MEET

Last Monday, April 8, the Freshman held their Inter-class Track Meet tryouts, were very successful.

There were three freshman who starred in this meet. They were Joe Canty, W. French, and T. Beatty. Canty gathered 10 points, French 10 points and Beatty 11 points.

The summary:

35 yards dash	
1-J. Canty	
2-T. Beatty	
880 yard run	440 yard run
1-W French	1-J. Canty
2-A Madden	2-Bailey

FIELD EVENTS

Shotput	Broad Jump
1-W. French	1-Lehan
2-Leonard	2-T. Beatty
High Jump	
1-T. Beatty	2-W. Powers
The relay team will consist of:	
J. Canty	A. Madden
T. Beatty	W. Madden

OUTDOOR TRACK TEAM

Coach Duffy has called out the track candidates April 11. Among the candidates he expects to see a great number of boys from the football, basketball, and hockey teams.

Among those returning from indoor track are Capt. Harry Robart, Jimmy Ramsay, Aaron Smith, Francis Kennedy, Charles West, J. Lewis, John Russel, Tom Nelson, and Edward Taylor. These boys ought to turn into a championship team outdoors, as they have indoors.

These boys are strong place winners and Mr. Duffy will build his team around them. Jimmy Madden will be unable to compete because of his age. The coach is very sorry that this has to happen as Jim would have taken many a first place.

The team will have plenty of tough opposition in dual meets. Some of the meets already lined up are dual meets with such strong competition as Medford, C.H.L.S., Somerville, Quadrangle meet at Newton, Belmont, and Watertown. The climax of the season will be the State Meet at Newton. There will be other meets to fill out the season. We hope that the outdoor track team will be as good as the indoor track has been for the past two

BASEBALL OUTLOOK GOOD

Under the guidance of Coach McLaughlin the baseball team is taking form. Due to adverse weather there has not been much practice outdoors. However, this will not hinder the possibilities of turning in a strong squad for the first game which is, by the way, with Somerville, April 19, Patriot's Day. The coach has had many years of practical experience on the diamond, playing for Fordham in his college days and also taking in a number years of professional ball. Mr. McLaughlin is a protégé of "Frankie" Frisch, present manager of the National League, Pittsburgh "Pirates." As soon as he entered school, the coach took over the baseball team and produced not a few champion teams. Now, however, stress is being put on the Freshman and Junior-varsity teams. The talent in these teams will be the backbone of the varsity in the next few years. As for the present varsity squad there are quite a few veterans, and many more promising candidates. Hopes are high because many of the recruits have played in the Cambridge A and B Leagues and for C. Y. O. teams. Let's hope for a successful team for the season, and with Mr. McLaughlin back again it's not an impossibility.

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MANY CANDIDATES OUT

Opening the present baseball season, Rindge takes on the Red and Blue of Somerville at the latter's Dilboy Field in Somerville. The opener has been scheduled for the morning of April 19, Patriot's Day. The outfield has its problems. There are enough candidates but the trouble is to pick the right players for their positions. Looking around the infield we see first base occupied by Darrah, Wagner and "Tucker" Conlon cavorting around the key-stone sack. At the hot corner stands Al Lange, who is quite a fielder, and if he proves himself a hitter this will certainly bolster the first part of the lineup. Behind the plate, Powers and Hogan are expected to take over. Powers is only a sophomore and is quite a classy receiver at that. Hogan, a veteran from last year, will probably take over the bulk of the catching. The outfield as mentioned before constitutes a sort of problem. There are at present six fielders battling for three outfield berths. The most likely to take over centerfield is LaSala, fast fielder, having an unusual batting stance up at the plate. For left and right fields there are the following candidates; Killian, Ryan, Reed, Scaglione and Monahan. As for pitching the most promising are Walton and Frazier, two of last years pitchers. There are over a score of others attempting to crash the varsity pitching string.

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

RELAY Time
Won by Freshmen 1:13 seconds
(French, Canty, Madden, Beatty)

FIELD EVENTS

SHOT PUT Distance
1. Harpell (Junior) 37 ft. 7½ in.
2. Walton (Senior)
3. Gray (Sophomore)
4. French (Freshman)

BROAD JUMP Distance
1. Walton (Senior) 8 ft. 5½ in.
2. Swenson (Sophomore)
3. Beatty (Freshman)
4. Johnson (Senior)

HIGH JUMP Height
1. Mullins (Sophomore) 5 ft. 2 in.
2. Lowe (Sophomore)
Three way tie for third:
Gray (Sophomore)
Murphy (Sophomore)
Powers (Freshman)

SENIOR COUNCIL NOTES

"All quiet along the Council line" is the latest news for the councilmen.

The Rindge Senior Council had its picture taken by Mr. Cassidy for the Year Book. I was surprised to see we had so many Senior Councilmen. There were many fellows in the group picture that never showed up at any Senior Council Meeting.

There wasn't any official Senior Day on April 15, 1940. The one which many Seniors called their "day" was not only unofficial but tragic to many of the upper-classmen.

Frank Walsh and the Year Book Committee would like to have all assignments passed in to Mr. Mahoney. They also would like to have each fellow who signed up to buy a Year Book, to leave a dollar deposit with Mr. Mahoney.

On a recent Senior Council Meeting, a Student Committee for the John R. Curry Memorial Prize was selected. The members chosen were Peter K. Babalas, James V. Scalse, William Rutkowski and William A'Hearn. The prize would probably deal with public speaking as that was Mr. Curry's subject.

The final order for rings must be placed the week after vacation in Mr. Mahoney's room, 101. He will be there at all times for your convenience.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

The Junior class seems to be doing very well in its collections of class dues.

Spread the news and pay the dues — and maybe we'll get a year book. Megerdechian:—"Nutin to it."

BRIGHT SAYINGS IN 3C:

Hughes — "I didn't know we had that."
Mahler — "Oh, moi ain't dat nice."
Limn — "I don't agree with you."
Small — "Was I here yesterday Nick?"

Little poem for today:
Rogers is a little chap
Who doesn't quite give a rap.
If he could only, "Art Lee", Slap
And change the layout of his map.

J. Scanlon ought to get a new list of names for his column. The Juniors are getting sick of reading the same name in every issue of the register.

SAFETY PATROL NOTES

Well, here is your underrated and belated patrolman-reporter back into the script again.

A few days ago Mr. Burke asked some boys to be ushers at Basketball night. These few are big and mostly seniors and deserve this last and parting service on the patrol. If you are one of the many who wasn't chosen do not be daunted. Your turn will come soon. It may be that you are too small or are too new to be sufficiently known. Until your turn comes continue your good work.

Mr. Freni is writing a six volume set of books on "The Sacred Love Affairs of Lawrence Farwell."

Poor Larry seems to be having difficulty in finding the would be traitor who is divulging the information of his movements. So far everyone of his friends has been accused. I wish someone would talk.

A sympathy note to Mr. Freni because of the long wait he will have before he gets the fish he has been promised for the fifteenth of April. Here's hoping the fishing's good, Larry, or it will be rather uncomfortable in Band for a few days.

I wonder how it is that so many boys have badges now and the ones on the doors who really need them still have to go on with no power behind them.

If that chronic paper bag dropper doesn't refrain from putting his waste paper on the same ledge every day there is going to be some fun for all concerned.



Frank (Red) Wigham has a very unusual and informative column which should be read by every one. I wonder who the stogees or "three piggies" are.

Jack Hawkins and James Scalse escorted their "fems" to the Rindge Senior Drama. The way they walked in you'd think they were the only ones who know "fems."

"Kid Lilac" Uscianowicz, "Hank" Olaszewski and "Count" Pitnicki are a group of choir boys. My man "Wednesday" tells me that "Stas" Kadlubowski and "Bosco" Borowski "try" to sing in the same choir.

Fred Frechette left Mr. Fogg with all the Senior Drama "props" because of a little lady.

I can't see why Harold Miller is called "screwball." What of it, if he asks questions. I know persons who think they are so smart "they" sign their middle names "Einstein," when they should use "Goofy" as the real name. "They" incidentally are sophomores like Harold.

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Band

The band is still in a state of idleness. In addition to a few new overtures the band has been rehearsing a number of old songs. In the near future we expect to hear from the band.

Glee Club

Mr. Curry and the Glee Club are to be congratulated on the fine performance that they did on the radio. Also on their repeat of the same program on the stage of the Rindge Auditorium for the teachers and students.

Orchestra

The orchestra played at the Rindge Senior Drama and did a very good job. They played "The Golden Scepter," "The Indian War Dance" and "Country Garden." "The Indian War Dance" was liked by the audience more than any of the other songs.

Kalman Novak and Dick Hagopian, two former students of Rindge, returned to our orchestra for this occasion.

The orchestra also played at the graduation of the Rindge Night School. They played almost the same program that was played at the Senior Drama. Peter Romagna, the solo trumpet player of last year, returned to take the place of L. Farwell for the evening. (Larry had a previous engagement.)

Inside Dope

Mike Frasca, a member of Mr. Freni's special harmony class, was caught by a teacher finishing his harmony homework. The teacher asked Mike if he was trying to finish Schubert's unfinished symphony. (Mike made no reply.)

M. Buttaro (Benny Goodman the last), has been practicing from a book marked hot solos. (Easy aren't they, Mario?)

I would like to express my sympathies to two recovered musicians, G. Bourne and W. Harris.

THE 1940 YEAR BOOK

Mr. Mahoney has announced that the Yearbook this year will cost \$3.25. This price will include the Senior Prom ticket for each couple.

As a guarantee for the printing of the yearbook, a payment of \$1.00 must be made by everyone wishing to purchase a book. This sum must be paid by April 18. It is only a guarantee to the printer that we will have a year book this year.

Most of the necessary work to be done on the book has already been accomplished. There remains only the last few pages and the setting up.

Mr. Mahoney also wishes to announce that the last ring orders will be sent in the first week of May.

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DANCING CLASS NOTES

The ten successful lessons of the dancing class ended with a delightful bang last March 27 when the members took part in a semi-formal dance, held at the Y. W. C. A.

Music for dancing was supplied by Dot Gleason's all girl orchestra. Waltzes and Fox-trots, with an occasional bit of jive, fitted the night's enjoyable program.

After several dances, a unique elimination dance was presented with the participation of all present. This contest was conquered by Bill Cooper, a Junior, with his partner, Virginia Cronin of Belmont.

Ray O. Delano, with his partner, as yet unknown, walked off with the honors in the Waltz contest. The selection of a winner was not easily accomplished though, for the dance ended with four couples on the floor. Finally, however, Ray and his partner were chosen.

Clyde Hansen gave an impromptu exhibition of Mountain dancing. This, coupled with a unique display of Swedish Folk Dances, brought tremendous applause—from one or two persons.

Dick Greenleaf presented inquirers with the age-old excuse that his coat-tails were unavoidably detained by his tailor. But that didn't stop the femmes from flocking around and begging for the first dance.

After the waltz and elimination contest it was announced that the girls would be allowed to pick partners for the next dance. Ed Aaronian gallantly offered to help serve refreshments directly after this announcement.

Question of the Hour

Everybody wants to know how Jim Rice keeps his hair so slick. But Jim refuses to impart the requested answer to anyone, maintaining that such an act would lower his status as the "Handsomest Boy at the Y. W. C. A."

Albin Sharka took all the dances right in his stride. "Nuttin' to it," says he. "Just eat yore Spinach an' you'll allus feel young an' spry."

And what young lady could have refused dashing Bob Carr as he confronts her with the time-worn question, "May I have the next dance?"

For that matter, who could have refused Babish? But Babish used the easiest way possible to prevent a girl from refusing him—he didn't ask her.

What could that haze that peers out of Ed Bigler's eyes mean? It is only noticeable when Ed is at the Y. W., and then only if dancing with a certain partner.

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By

THE THREE LITTLE PIGS

Weekly Boost

This is piggie number 1 bringing you comments on the latest news events. This column will appear as a regular feature of the Register unless sued for libel.

No—that Senior didn't forget to wash his upper lip this morning. That, dear readers, is a genuine moustache. Piggie No. 2 tells me that a large percentage of the Seniors have agreed not to shave the portion of the face situated between the nose and lip until the day after the Senior Prom.

Utopia High School

Where everyone shows up at least one half hour late for school. Each student then takes a short rest to make up for the sleep he lost that morning.

Where one dashes downstairs against a "One Way" sign, meanwhile whistling loudly without a teacher calling him back.

Where, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, a double feature show plus the Lone Ranger serial is shown in the auditorium.

Where the teacher keeps after school only those boys who do homework or show up early for class.

Where everyone is eating in the study halls.

Where no evil smelling Chem labs are to be found.

Where a large swimming-pool is located in the courtyard.

Where the cafeteria is located on the ground floor. All meals are free, one may walk about whenever he wishes, and all second period hot dogs are hot.

Oh, well, there won't be any schools like this for another hundred years yet, so let's be satisfied with dear old R. T. S.

* * *

This edition's prize joke, submitted by Adull F. Brightboy:

Senior—You low-down, despicable, worthless, good-for-nothing bum!

Sophomore—Don't you call me good-for-nothing.

* * *

Four Rindge students were recently asked to define an upper classman. Answers given were:

Senior—A Senior.

Junior—A Junior or Senior.

Sophomore—Anything better than a freshman.

Freshman—Who cares?

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GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

Greg Tragellis wants to be a restaurateur like his father. Greg is counting rather heavily on the patronage of Al Mazutaitis, that connoisseur of foodstuffs, that exponent of complicity, that condemner of efficacious diets. I don't think Al will let him down.

Charles Mitropoulos would be comparatively helpless without "the there dictionary." (Your report wouldn't get far without one either.)

Harold Miller, Fred Howe, Jim Donoghue, C. Hansen, and a few more, are really handsome lads. Why, Harold Miller could almost be called beautiful. (Did I say "almost"? It's a good thing I did.)

Fred Howe is quite a jitterbug. Many a girl has staggered home after trying to out-jive this tall swingster. Let me quote this exponent of the jumping jive: "Hiya babe, limber up and let's go to town on this killer-diller."

Any kind of a joke delivered in the Healey manner is sure to be good. That jovial juggler of figures is the first to see the humor in anything, but heaven help you if you're late in arriving for class.

Ed Aaronian, that moundsman from the Flatbush, is his own publicity agent. "The Yankees are helpless without me," says Big Ed with a grand show of modesty. Kidding aside, Ed has got talent and if he keeps trying, he may make the Rindge team in his P. G. year.

Truly, I have never seen a more versatile person than Joe Guarino. No matter what there is in the auditorium, Master Joe is always conspicuous by absent from his first period class when Mr. Wood tells the boys who are interested in a certain thing to remain after assembly. Jim Manning isn't far behind Joe in this amazing display of versatility. Ah, but you boys aren't fooling Mr. Balfe who chuckles silently when these belated grammarians show up.

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COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

H. B.

FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES

You should see W. McCusker and his friend play with the papers in the lunchroom. I think the case is hopeless.

Frank Corio sounds like Crosby in the study hall.

What is Francis Moran always looking at out of the windows of the Machine Shop. He isn't watching the Fords go by.

If you only saw Ralph King try to saw his piece of steel before the period was over you would have laughed.

Kenneth Nichols is the only one who thinks he is a good speller.

A round of applause to Curtis Brewer, who won the freshmen spelling bee. Here's good luck to you for your further attempts in spelling.

Robert Sweeney was the first victim of the scheme Mr. Fitzgerald thought up to make money for the class.

From my correspondents I heard that "Red" Woods crashed the Senior Drama.

Who was the gal "Donald Duck" Webber was sporting at the Senior Drama. He sure got a riding in Mr. Fitzgerald's room.

Mr. Diehl ought to start a lending library with all those books he has.

A new name has been given to Donald Webber and that is "Darling." Some boys have given to Room 149 the nickname of "The Sweat Shop."

Albin Sharka thinks he is never wrong. I guess the world is wrong.

The janitor does not need to go in Mr. Dugan's room. Kenneth Nichols does all the cleaning up.

I think Tommy Nelson should receive congratulations for he is the only freshman who is to receive a letter in track.

What do you say we freshmen get together and win that plaque for winning the Inter-Class meet?

The new craze in Rindge is the spinning tops on the "It's a Wow" ice-creams.

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

When Brenner returned from South Carolina, Mr. Kelleher bowed politely, smiled, and promptly gave him three pages for cutting up in Mr. Fitzgerald's room, two weeks before.

What did E. Sartanowicz mean by "Morning Glories" in his baseball outlook column.

Bill (Newshawk) Rutkowski certainly writes enough about Johnny Pitnicki in his columns. Then why shouldn't he??

What Senior carries "Action Comics" in his Loose Leaf notebook?

Some fun, dodging ladders to get to your lockers or classes.

If Walter Richards enters his Giant Tesla Spark Coil in the "Yankee Ingenuity" contest, it should be easy for him to acquire first prize.

For a good evening's entertainment, read any one of Robert Benchley's books.

I wonder why "Tony" Zappala has been going over to the library so much lately? (Senior thesis my eye!)

James "Rookie" Curran can show you how to live comfortably on \$15 a week. (Nice work if you can get it.)

"Pat" Tobin says that high heels were invented by a woman who was kissed on the forehead.

"Babe" Johnson says that a detour is the roughest distance between two points.

DID YOU KNOW

The Dead Sea was first so called when L. Symond, in 1841, made a trigonometrical survey of the country between Jaffa and the Sea, by which he ascertained that its surface was lower than that of the Mediterranean by nearly $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile. The water contained upwards to 26% of saline matter, much more than that of the ocean which varies from 3 to 4%. No living object was ever found in the waters of the Dead Sea.

"In God We Trust" first appeared upon the two cent piece of 1864, Honorable S. P. Chase, then Secretary of the Treasury, addressed a letter to the director of the mint at Philadelphia, stating that our coinage should bear a motto expressing in few words, that no nation can be strong except in God. The motto was authorized by Congress on April 22, 1864.

The first coal is said to have been discovered by Louis Hennepin in 1673-80 while on his exploration trip. It is claimed that he noticed coal on the bluffs of the Illinois River, not far from Ottawa, Ill.

The first wooden money was issued at Tenino, Wash., Feb. 1932. When the Citizens Bank closed its doors, Dec. 5, 1931, the town was without ready cash to do business. The Tenino Chamber of Commerce thru three trustees and the State Supervisor of Banking, devised the assignment of script. In Feb. 1932 wooden money in denominations of 25c, 50c and \$1.00 were printed.

SENIOR DRAMA REPORT

Income:	
Sale of Tickets	\$177.00
Advertising	129.50
	\$306.50
Expenses:	
Ticket Cut	\$ 2.97
Wigs	3.00
Hayden Costume ..	3.00
Furniture	10.00
Lumber	2.22
Keizer's (female costumes)	8.50
Royalty	25.00
Books	7.88
Check Lists	1.50
Police	12.00
Janitors	21.00
Orchestra	20.00
Advertising Exp's ..	1.15
Publicity Expenses ..	1.22
Bulbs and Film	2.80
Cover for Program ..	2.34
Stage Expenses	3.75
Flowers and other costume accessor's	6.16
Car Checks and	
Carfares	6.70
Sound Records	4.50
Refunds	.50
Total Expenses	\$146.19
Net Profit	160.31

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ANNUAL JUNIOR PROMENADE

(Continued from Page 1)

It was agreed upon that this year's prom would not be a formal affair.

The Stardusters, who played for the class of '40 Prom have been secured again this year. As is the usual custom, the young ladies and their escorts will be given special favors.

Tickets may be secured from the class officers or any member of the Junior Prom Committee which is composed of the following Juniors: J. Blevins, P. Garad, T. Harnish, Jones, Kenedey, J. Valentino, R. Thayer, J. Scanlon, W. Hughes, J. Slattery, W. Hayes, and F. Wigham.

REGISTER

YANKEE INGENUITY CONTEST

I don't know whether it's because there never was such a thing as a Yankee Ingenuity Contest in Rindge before, but it has started many brains working. Mr. Wood announced that the entrées were double what he expected.

The judges will announce their decision May 7, at the regular Tuesday auditorium meeting.

"May the cleverest man win."

REGISTER

FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES

Talk about your Boxer Rebellion all you want but the 1. E. 1. class had one and we did not need the Marines either. Mr. McFadden had the matter well in hand. First Conley got out of his seat walked over and punched Agretillis. Then someone stole Camacho's block. That made him pretty sore. It seems that Baby Face Dwyer was behind the trouble so Camach starts swinging Dwyer swung back and boy they started throwing punches with Dwyer getting the worst of it when Mr. McFadden came in grabbing them none too gently in their seats. So now the whole class stays after school indefinitely.

"Red" Woods may think he's the Lone Ranger now but if he misses any more showers he'll know he's the Lone Ranger only that his horse will be "Red" not "Silver".

Dwyer has been getting high marks in his History tests lately. You wouldn't think of cheating would you Dwyer?

Barczywoski is some mathematician the way he gets around figures is marvelous.

Cassino looks like an Egyptian mummy with all those bandages on. Cutting suspenders is one freshman's idea of fun, isn't it Murphy?

Philip Battle, the little boy who wasn't there, will go out for the inter-class track meet. He ought to win because the other competitors will not be able to see him.

Thomas Beatty will go out for the inter-class 440 and 880 run and if he is as good as he says he is he'll win easily.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

Ace of aces in forge is one Howie Chandler, whose fire, when it isn't out, is smoking up the room.

I guess everybody has seen Joe Landry all tagged out as the "Prettiest Boy at Rindge" with that new ensemble in blue.

Who is this inferior Lange boy that's always displaying his prowess (if he has any) in sports?

Three tailors, working at intervals, fitted old Mazutaitis in that flashy outfit. To measure the waist, as the story goes, they sewed two tape measures together and just barely got around.

"Any old bottles?" politely queries Joe Cauty as he does his rounds in 5-1 and 5-2. If any of the students, after indulging in a bit strong Pepsi-Cola, seems to feel lucky and wants to start something, he calls his boss, who, incidentally works on the same wagon, and he takes care of the lowly student.

One more month to pay, Pample! Thou knowest whateast we doest to guys who don'test payest, doesn't you?

Doesn't Wee Joey Guarino look pretty in that new lace collar? I think it's the cootest thing!

Irving Swartz in gym can be compared to Carnera's feet in a size eight shoe. If you don't get the comparison, please try and get the joke. It's really wonderful.

Say, there, Wilcox, old chap! Have you seen Enoch Arden's "White Horse" riding around lately? If you tire of the search, there's always the Lone Ranger, you know!

"What's Pinocchio got that I ain't got?" questions infamous Ed Aaronian. To further quote Ed, "The only t'ing dat guy got dat I ain't got, is a long

nose, an' I wouldn't want one anyways."

Sorry, Ed, but it's too late now. I guess that makes you and Pinocchio even. And to further the cast at Rindge, we have Geppeto LaMonte.

Now I ask you, what's the difference between Samuel Taylor Coleridge and our Frank Woodbury? Betcha can't tell.

Clyde Hansen is aces on Mountain dances which, according to Houghton's Encyclopedia Americana, is only an indirect descent from ancient Swedish folk dances which were brought to America in 1492 by Olaf Hansen. Therefore, Hansen should, by all right, be well versed in the intricate steps.

"Hanky" DeLucia claims that he was born a piano player and just took lessons as a matter of course. He prefers classical pieces, and the one he is most acquainted with, naturally is the William Tell Overture.

Most of the humble Sophomores look natural in the coal room wielding the sledge hammer, down at the forge. All they need is chains and a number on their back to make the picture complete.

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NOOZY NEWSHAWK NEWS

John Shine's answer to a history teacher's question was "I don't know who they were, but I know we should let them 'rest in peace'."

Jack Hawkins is studying German so he can "cuss" at Hitler in the latter's own language. You sure have a good idea there, Jack.

Paul Calhoun must have hurt his finger; he limps when he walks.

"Champ" Renzi challenges anyone to a boxing duel. For an appointment see Johnny Pitnicki who is "Champ's" manager.

Stuff and Nonsense

... James "Shorty" Leary, popular Post Graduate is an altar-boy at Saint Paul's. ... "Kid Handsome" Uscianawicz's favorite "cute" saying is: Hi! Pussy! ... It works with the girls ... Henry Zdanowski—Clark Gable of J. C. Choir ... what's one opinion against the rest of the world ... Have you seen the ring on Francis Babicz's finger? ... I could swear it is his picture in a mould ... he says it's an ape ... you be the judge ... "Duke" "Kid Handsome" Pitnicki seems to get a lot of criticism about the way he wears his hat ... Thanks to Esau Verge and Jimmy Scalese for their pictures ... I don't know how they did it ... they actually looked (ahem!) handsome ... Speaking of Jimmy ... did you know that he and Jim Rice co-captain the Rindge Golf Team? ... Scalese got a hole in one ... OH! MY SOUL ... "Pat" Borkowski's favorite saying is ... "I'll think it over" ... Has anybody found out what F. Minikel's favorite saying is ... the reward for telling me is ... two safety pins.

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The Rindge Register

VOLUME LIV

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, MAY 17, 1940

NO. 8

RINDGE NOW SECOND IN THEIR LEAGUE

RINDGE 11 — MEDFORD 4

Rindge went right down to town against Medford and showed Coach McLaughlin their real strength. The two teams were up at bat an even 36 times but Rindge outslugged the "Meddies", getting 13 hits while the opponent got only 8. The hits were not the only thing that produced the 11 points, for Rindge took 10 stolen bases. LaSalla took 3 of the ten bases. St. Peter went the whole way pitching for Rindge while Medford used three pitchers BeVee, Tuminelli and Feely. Horgan did the receiving for Rindge while Sanford and Cunning caught for Medford. Conlon, Baniewicz, and Lange were the usual live wires for Rindge.

WALTHAM 11 — RINDGE 10

Rindge lost its second baseball game to Waltham in a 10 inning game. The game was full of thrills and chills for all who attended. Although Rindge was up at bat 43 times and got 13 hits, only 10 could be scored. On the other hand Waltham made their hits count. At bat 40 times and getting ten hits plus four stolen bases, Waltham tucked away a game that they earned by hard work. Fraser and Walton did the hurling while Horgan and Powers did the receiving. Lange was the star of the game with four base hits and 5 assists to help Rindge stride toward their goal—a championship. Leaf pitched and Carter caught for Waltham.

(OTHER GAMES ON PAGE 5)

MEDFORD TRACK MEET

Monday, May 13, Rindge entertained Medford High in a dual track meet at Russel Field. Rindge scored first place in five events. The Rindge high scorer for this meet was Aaron Smith with 8 points. He took second in the 100 yd. dash and first in the broad jump.

BELMONT TRIANGULAR MEET

Tuesday, May 7, Rindge was invited to compete with Belmont High, Mechanics Arts High School at Belmont. The meet was won by M. A.H.S. with 33 points, Belmont was second with 29 points.

1940 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 21	Fitchburg at Cambridge
Sept. 23	Rindge at Haverhill
Oct. 5	Rindge at Gardner
Oct. 12	Rindge at Waltham
Oct. 19	Rindge at Lawrence
Nov. 2	Wakefield at Cambridge
Nov. 9	C.H.L.S. at Cambridge
Nov. 16	Lynn Eng. at Cambridge
Nov. 28	Rindge at Somerville

179 BOYS' NAMES APPEAR ON THIRD QUARTER HONOR ROLL

The Freshman class, whose Aristides D. Viegas had 87.1 percent lead the school with 46 members on the honor roll. The Junior and Sophomore classes are next in line with 41 pupils on the honor role. George F. Harpell leads the Juniors with a rating of 89.2 percent while Joseph Dragun leads the Sophomore class with 84.1 percent.

The Post-Graduate Class has 15 members on the Honor Roll. The first place honors are tied between Manuel A. Durakis and Nicholas Prasinos with a percentage of 90.

The Senior class has 36 students on the Honor Roll with Dennis J. Sheehan leading with a 90 percent.

POST GRADUATE CLASS

Durakis, Manuel A.	90.0
Prasinos, Nicholas	90.0
Wolynes, Peter	88.7
Dragun, Henry A.	88.0
Berry, Millard H.	86.6
Flynn, John J.	85.0
Hayden, Robert L.	82.5
Stryker, Emil J.	82.5
Tamusinas, Frank A.	81.6
Flanagan, Robert J.	81.2
Wiggins, Richard F.	77.5
Minalga, George P.	76.6
Donatio, Joseph	73.2
Berg, Warren S.	75.0
Foster, Thomas G.	75.0

SENIOR CLASS

Sheehan, Dennis J.	90.0
Mandelbaum, Bernard N.	87.0
McCormack, Henry	85.0
Cormien, Francis L.	84.2
Killackey, Lawrence E.	83.3
Frechette, Fred L.	82.5
Young, Thomas W.	82.1
Turner, Harry W.	82.0
Carr, Robert D.	81.0
Ferreira, John G.	80.7
Remis, Paul F.	80.0
Dauyotis, Vito P.	79.2
Hoke, Earl J.	79.2
Hynes, Bernard J.	79.2
McCorry, Joseph F.	79.2
Stead, Gilbert E.	79.1
O'Keefe, John G.	79.0
Hurlburt, Warley A.	78.3
Drottat, Kenneth R.	78.0
Duarte, Charles G.	78.0
Cavallaro, Augustus J.	77.8
Subilia, Maurice H.	77.8
Fisher, Henry T.	77.1
Copetas, Epocrates G.	77.0
Bosak, Frank	76.6

Reilly, Edward J.	76.6
Sartanowicz, Francis V.	76.6
Walton, Thomas J.	76.6
Wood, Kenneth W.	76.6
Pasquariello, Michael A.	76.4
Woodbury, Paul A.	76.0
Coleman, Frank H.	75.7
Phillips, Peter	75.7
Chochrek, Walter S.	75.6
Babish, Francis J.	75.0
Sartanowicz, Edward	75.0

JUNIOR CLASS

Harpell, George F.	89.2
Dragun, John J.	87.8
Linn, Paul	87.1
McCormack, George	86.2
Koutrakas, Emmanuel G.	85.0
Lorenzo, Donald	85.0
Toomey, Robert W.	85.0
Sullivan, Earl L.	84.3
Jankowski, Alfred S.	84.2
Patacchiola, Mario A.	84.1
Chipman, Arthur D.	84.0
Look, Kenneth E.	84.0
Supranovitch, John M.	83.5
Mansir, Wesley W.	82.8
Nartowt, Joseph J.	82.5
Campbell, John E.	82.0
Houghton, Warren W.	81.6
Marathas, Arthur W.	79.3
Fleming, Robert S.	79.1
MacDonald, Gordon E.	79.1
Fraser, D. Allen	79.0
Delorey, Charles J.	78.3
Hawes, Russell B.	77.8
Joyce, Warren J.	77.8
Georgipoulos, John G.	77.5
Kasef, Franklin E.	77.5
Young, Gordon A.	77.5
Cannon, William F.	77.1
Markunas, John J.	77.1

(Continued on Page 4)

ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM A PLEASANT EVENING

On Friday, May 10, the Junior Prom was successfully held at the Elk's Lodge Room, Central Square. Although the Prom is said to be not a monetary success, such an affair should not be measured in terms of money, but from the time enjoyed by all present. From an ordinary guest's point of view, the Prom was a huge success, and represented the earnest efforts of the Junior officers, Junior Council, and the class of '41 in general. Approximately twenty-five or thirty couples were present to enjoy the evening's gala entertainment.

The Stardusters' nine piece orchestra rendered many enjoyable selection for the evening's dancing. From slow, dreamy waltzes, to the fast hit tunes of to-day, they excelled even the fondest expectations of the dancers.

Among the teachers present at the Prom were: Mr. Haugh, Mr. Diehl and Mr. Berkeley and also Miss Pike and Miss Cassidy. Refreshments were served at the intermission in place of the favors that were formerly intended to be given.

2ND WIN OVER BROOKLINE

Lead by the slugging of Raphael La Sala and Henry Baniewicz, the Rindge Brownies handed another setback to Brookline at the latter's grounds. This win put Rindge in a second place tie with Waltham, both teams having won five games and lost two.

Wagner was the hero of the day, landing a long two-bagger in the right field stands with the bases loaded to score the deciding two runs and rack up another victory for R. T. S. Although Brookline made nine hits off Fraser, they were all quite well scattered, and Fraser buckled down in the tight spots to hold the Wealthy-townners to three lone runs.

Mason of Brookline, a deadly southpaw to some teams, did not seem to be effective against our right-handed batters. Baniewicz changed from his accustomed left-handed batting stance and collected three singles and a double against Mason's swift pitching. La Sala, despite much heckling from the Brookline stands, gave Rindge an early lead by getting (Continued on Page 5)

THE REGISTER RECEIVES A LETTER FROM FRANCE

Editorial Note :

March 23rd 1940

The newspapers inform us often of the current European happenings. It is, however, difficult for us to learn what are the feelings and reactions of the people towards the war. It is the intention of the Register to publish letters frequently from various European countries.

Mr. Douglas Schneider, English teacher in Ecole du Montcel, Jouy-en-Josas, France has complied with our request to have him contribute an article which is given below.

This letter represents the views of the contributor, and is not to be necessarily considered a statement of the policy of the Register.

Your Associate Editor, Francis Wigham, has been kind enough to ask me to contribute to your foreign correspondence column, and doubly kind in advising me "not to express any too preudiced opinions, due to the neutral feelings of the people in this country."

This, of course, makes the assignment rather a more difficult one. It is not so easy to stay unbiased within a few hundred miles of the German frontier. The idea prevalent here of what life would be like in France under Herr Hitler's domination does

(Continued on Page 7)

ROBERT SETS NEW MARK

Rindge won the "quad meet" by a 13 point margin over Newton, Brockton and Boston English. Rindge 37 points - Newton 24 - Brockton 18½ - English 17½.

Harry Robart, our shot put Champ, made a new school boy State Record of 56 feet, 9½ in., with the 12 lb. shot.

Rindge won 5 firsts — 2 seconds — 2 thirds — 2 fourths and the relay race.

THE RINDGE REGISTER

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EDITORIALS

MORE SPORTS, BY ALL MEANS

In forming golf and tennis teams, the way has been opened for the participation of more Rindge students in organized athletic activity. It is our wish that both teams should have most successful seasons but, win or lose, it is the duty of the members to strive to their utmost in all contests to uphold the tradition of Rindge.

The Register always welcomes any move to bring the benefits derived from sports to a greater number of students. If the expenditure of promoting a team is fairly reasonable, there is no reason why a new sport should not be organized. What is gained from allowing more boys to enter athletic contests more than compensates for the cost involved. Not only is a boy's character and health built up, but, he is kept busy in his spare time when he might otherwise have been cultivating bad habits. Sports competition is probably the most effective method of decreasing juvenile delinquency.

In conclusion, we find ourselves confronted with the perplexing question, "What can be done about bringing the benefits of organized sports to the few hundred fellows who 'didn't make the team'?"

REGISTER

YANKEE INGENUITY CONTEST

The recent Yankee Ingenuity Contest, conducted in our auditorium, was the initial endeavor to display and acclaim the unknown talents of Rindge students. This affair will be an outstanding annual event on the school calendar.

The projects submitted covered extensive fields from inventions to paintings, which is ample proof that Rindge has an enormous reserve of skill; skill acquired in the home or work shop, long hours after school has closed for the day.

Each Rindge student should engage himself in a useful spare-time hobby. Do you? Not how much talent you have, but how much will to use the talent that you have is what matters.

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Pen and Inklings of the Brownies!— By F.M. Namara



FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES

Outstanding stars at the freshman meet, were Beatty, Canty and French. Conlon must have a grudge against Tom Nelson, for everytime he hears the shot he misses him by inches.

The freshmen made a great showing in the finals of the Inter-Class meet were Beatty, French, Madden, Powers, and Canty.

Wm. Lehan made desperate tries in the broad jump and the high jump but just missed placing by inches in the finals.

Archie Madden looks like his brother Jimmie running around the track. If he is as good as his brother he will be a credit to the Class of 1943. "Red" Woods thinks he is playing football while playing basketball in the gym.

John (Sterling) Holloway has been reported to be wearing a fireman's helmet to protect him from stray balls while playing baseball.

FLASH.—Charlie Sullivan finally got his baseball suit.

J. Burns knows now that it doesn't pay to argue with Mr. McMurtrie.

Who is the certain damsel that Arthur Costa escorts home every day.

Question? Why does everybody like Henry R. Rosfield. Answer—His father lets him take the car to school.

Mr. Culhane said that if Burton dropped his lunch it would go through the floor. Burton came right back at him and said, "I need a lot because I work so hard."

NEWS AND NOTES FROM OUR SOPHOMORE CLASS

Hi'ya fellahs, heah ah is back with the latest dope about dopes. Yessiree, chillun, listen an you all will hear what the Sophomore class is up to these fine Spring days!

The usual out-croppin' of spring fever is evident as the boys wander listlessly about the corridors. But no, that isn't spring fever in Howie Chandler's face. Nosiree, that's his natural woe-begone down and out expression.

The heat must be taking weight off Mazutaitis, he doesn't look a pound over two hundred.

"Hanky" Delucia entered a "Ham set" in the Yankee Ingenuity Contest and at this writing I think that he has a good chance of winning—if he doesn't lose.

Quite a lot of nationalities are represented in our room. French English, Irish, German, and Italian. What's that Hansen? Oh, yes, not to mention Swedish, which bane bay raypraysent bay Clyde Hansen "Kid Heart throb" Aaronian can remember away back to the time when he was really handsome. Wow what a memory!

SILLY SENTENCES:

"Dauntless Doug" Wilcox now claims that he has turned out the "perfect" five dollar bill. He even infers that the Government has sent a man around to see him, offering him a job because his work was of such high quality. The job is now secure, and he will be employed definitely for at least twenty years making number plates, I think.

Now that Silberberg is back in Math classes again, he and Miller and Lamonte can take up where they left off. You could even call it a battle of wits—if you had a couple of brains in on the argument.

Miller is going to run for Junior President! He'll have to keep it quiet before Gracie Allen hears it and decides to run too.

QUESTIONS OF THE HOUR:

What does a person need to play a good bass horn? Lotsa hot air, right? And who has all the hot air in the Sophomore class? I mean you, Swartz!

Joe Canty was all set to protest President Roosevelt's Neutrality restrictions if they infringed on the freedom of Daisy-Belle, his favorite wagon, if it was forbidden to travel in foreign waters. But come what may, Hansen promised to secure passing rights into the territorial waters of Sweden.

Do you know that Frank Woodbury helped originate the Woodpecker Song? Yup, the author saw him scratching his head one day and you guess the rest.

I don't see how Joe Guarino manages to get in with all the teachers! Maybe it's a pull, eh, Joe?

MEASLY MEMOIRS

Small can remember when he didn't have to take his teeth out at night.

Aronian remembers when he was really handsome, long, long, ago.

Clyde Hansen recalls the days when he wasn't reminded of his nationality by a certain Sophomore.

Mazutaitis can remember way, way back when he weighed a measly two hundred and fifty pounds, and people called him "Skinny."

Hold tight here comes a one (in fact several nasty ones.)

"The Hansen Miller took the Small Laundry from on top of the Chandler and gave it to a Coleman who gave it to a Manning the truck." Says you, "He can't do that!" Says I, "And why Canty!"

Why does Bob "Romeo" Carley stare into magazine store windows?

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3RD QUARTER HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Cooper, William F.	76.6
Harvey, Bernard C.	76.6
Russo, Robert P.	76.2
Borowski, Edward J.	75.7
Jones, William F.	75.7
Banks, Clarence P.	75.0
DeCarlo, Genera J.	75.0
LaSala, Raphael	75.0
Linkin, Irving M.	75.0
Mellerup, Stanley I.	75.0
Raineri, Michael J.	75.0

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Dragun, Joseph	84.1
Swartz, Irving A.	82.8
Dwyer, Joseph P.	82.5
Shuman, Charles H.	80.8
Greenwald, Alfred A.	80.0
Miller, Harold V.	80.0
Santasky, George J.	79.2
Cullen, George A.	79.1
Corcoran, Robert L.	78.5
Myers, Robert W.	78.5
Edey, Simeon A.	78.3
Cafasso, Martin J.	77.8
Raulinaitis, Vincent J.	77.5
Coronis, John	77.1
Kopp, William D.	76.6
Mitropoulos, Charles C.	76.6
Phaneuf, Gerald J.	76.6
St. Cyr, Albert J.	76.6
Szulewski, Stanley B.	76.6
Carvelli, Robert E.	76.4
Chin, Edward S.	75.7
Cornish, Charles W.	75.7
Elliot, Walter R.	75.7
Layne, Chesley A.	75.7
Morse, George A.	75.7
Pilkons, Walter V.	75.7
Thibault, William W.	75.7
Trocki, Charles	75.7
Wilkinson, Richard F.	75.7
Anastas, Luke	75.0
Canon, Paul H.	75.0
Gordchenko, Alex. W.	75.0
Granato, Armando S.	75.0
Hall, George L.	75.0
Herbert, Edward H.	75.0
Keplen, Walter L.	75.0
Lukas, Alex	75.0
McLockin, Francis C.	75.0
Packard, Thomas D.	75.0
Tohney, Thomas F.	75.0

FRESHMAN CLASS

Viegas, Aristides D.	87.1
Hogan, William D.	83.5
Shiela, Murt R.	82.8
Kuczynski, Anthony B.	82.1
Lehan, William H.	81.4
Barba, Michael V.	80.7
Carrington, Robert D.	80.7
Richardson, Stanley E.	80.7
Rosa, Dominic T.	80.7
Blacquer, Eugene	80.0
Hastings, James P.	80.0
Jankauskas, Albin F.	80.0
Lawrence, Arthur J.	80.0
Maitland, Albert E.	80.0
Doug, George	79.2
Glaser, Charles L.	79.2
Landry, Ralph J.	79.2
Lauretti, Joseph A.	79.2
Passanisi, Thomas A.	79.2
Tuminelli, Joseph E.	79.2
Gouge, Robert G. Jr.	78.5
Kiely, Thomas J.	78.5
McColl, Bernard J.	78.5
Nichols, Kenneth	78.5
Powell, William G.	78.3
Olzewski, Henry F.	77.8
Swinamer, Roy V.	77.8
Faria, Manuel J.	77.5
O'Brien, Phillip J.	77.1
Stevenson, John	77.1
Moser, Reginald P.	76.6
Galgay, George A.	76.4
Jones, Robert A.	76.4
MacDonald, Ronald J.	76.4
Sawyer, William A.	76.4
Swinamer, Earl D.	76.4
Cote, Edward J.	75.7
Eckardt, Richard P.	75.7
Labianco, Francis J.	75.7
Pawlick, William	75.7
Perutz, George J.	75.7
Allen, Joseph F.	75.0
Almeida, Manuel F.	75.0
Green, Edward W.	75.0
Jasinski, Thomas J.	75.0
Vaudo, Albert A.	75.0

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

By Clyde J. Hansen

Good Morrow, students. This is Yule Lovit (that's my non-de-plume) bringing you the gossip of our good school. As nothing can bribe your correspondent but money be assured of an honest, straight forward column.

Women news-hounds have nothing on Savinsky, Morse and Howe. When these three compare the news it reminds you of three old maids whose respective tongues are hanging out like the Monday washing. With a peck, peck here and a peck, peck there the three cackle in unholy glee as some choice morsel of news comes up for inspection.

Sitting across the table, Fred Small stolidly gulps down his mammoth lunch and wishes for quiet. When he occasionally tries, between mouthfuls, to get a word in the three scalpers renew their conversation with a vengeance.

When the Dodgers began to win, a rather corpulent fan by the handle of Al Mazutaitis decided to celebrate. As the games began to pile up, Al began to gain rapidly in circumference much to the consternation of his fellow pupils. Just as Al was ready to lust the Dodgers lost their tenth game. Al deflated with a bang and has now gone on a hunger strike restricting himself to a mere six meals a day.

Sometimes your aging correspondent wonders what our youth is coming to. Yozah, instead of conning Signor Mark Antony's immortal speech our wayward children are moving down the words of that hot classic, "Tuxedo Junction." Instead of reading a canto of Dante, our younger generation are pouring over such literature as "Whacky Comics."

Such guests as Kay Kayser, Superman and Glenn Miller hold current sway over tomorrow's leaders. But fortunately there are such shining exceptions as Francis Woodbury, James Donohugh and Charles Houghton.

Our Professor Paul Limm isn't on "Information Please" yet he certainly should be recommended. If any teacher says something he keeps an expectant eye, no, he keeps two worried eyes on the Prof. who by this time is rapidly pawing through his many text books. Suddenly with a triumphant smile our "Socrates of Rindge" emerges from a mountain of reference books and definitely proves that the grass is green.

After "Ted the Kid" Aroyan finishes his weird version of the jitterbug he basks in the resounding yawns and the thunderous quiet of his many admirers.

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SAFETY PATROL NOTES

Well school is about over and how many credits made and how many lost will soon be the most important subject. There will be many who claim to have worked in the lunch room and have not received their credits. No excuses will be taken for the lack of your name in Mr. Burke's box, so check up with him and make out your card.

During the last term there has been many functions for the wide-awake patrolmen to police. But a surprising few have showed up. This casts a reflection on the active members and no one is really sure they will keep their promise and come, and most of all stay put.

William Cooper seems to be like a cat in a box full of mice; he chases all and does no work on any. Not so long ago every member was ordered to clean the tables but no many do. Stick out your chest "Bill" and start throwing your weight around.

Albert LeVeille cannot seem to get to school on time. A few more tardies and Al is going to bring his bed and oil stove up to school and camp here.

I wonder if Murphy is really a Safety Patrol boy. He has been eating outside the doors all year. Maybe he has a pull job with Farwell and Beaver! And that isn't worth much.

The two greatest men for working are Hayes and Lee and yet there is always something to be discussed until the tables are cleared. By the way Billy watch Phyllis, Larry is trying to take her where you aren't as often as possible.

Thomas Harnish is a good drug store cowpoke. He is especially well trained in looping. The net is drawing close Tom. Watch it or no more fun for the corner leeches.

Well I guess this is the end of today's write-up. But save trouble for everyone and make sure you have your card signed.

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JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

Jankowski isn't swinging the lights in Mr. Preble's shop any more.

Jeff Frazier struck out so many batters in the Waltham game that the Umpire admitted that he forgot what a ball looked like.

I don't think that anyone tops this chap Pladewicz when it gets down to explaining lorarithms.

La Salla or Larcella whichever you prefer has been playing great ball for Mr. McLaughlin & Co.

Hoyt was bounced from the 259 study hall. All of the teachers got sick of his clowning.

Juniors who earned their letters in hockey are Hunt, Halfich, Mahler, McPhaillin, Phaneuf, and Poirier.

Our class has a Hunt but no deer; a Lorenzo Jones; a kid named Lunsford who was named after a race horse, and Jones but no Davy.

Don't you think that the Juniors should have won the inter-class track meet? Congratulations to the two boys who ran for us.

Kennedy is in cahoots with that grassy green coat of his.

Have you seen Arseneaux, King of the little kids playing ball with his royal subjects in Mike's field.

I should give Wm. F. Jones a full column on his opinion of the current war.

Get this. Jim Britt has the best trade mark I have heard yet. It is, "If you can't take part in a sport, be one anyway, will you?"

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COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

H. B.

NOOZY NEWSHAWK NEWS

By Wm. Rutkowski

"Big Boy" Short is the pride of Mr. Ryan's Period II Math Class. Well, cut off my feet and call me Shorty, if that isn't so??? So help me... it's true... so help me...

J. Reilly takes the study periods as time to read the Superman Funnies. This makes him feel strong... Smart lad, that Reilly... so he thinks...

William (Patrolman) Beaver wonders why Mr. McKenna never ask him to do errands.

Congratulations to William (Jitterbug) Hawley. "Will" is winner of the Senior Division of the Herald Spelling Bee... Solid Jack.

When G. O'Connor and J. Jones get together the conversation is louder than a ladies' sewing circle. They usually start their chat about math in 313.

Who is the fellow seen jumping rope on street around Central Square. His initials are Bob W.

"Pat" Barkowski compiled "ill"—the following way—ill—worse—dead—Solid "Patsey."

E. Zulon and Jerry Haflich are seriously thinking of writing a new Math Book. They say the one they are using at present hasn't the right formulas.

What has happened to the Bowling Team???... It started off in a flash but seems to have ended.

Glad to hear that Irving Rounds is to represent Rindge Tech in the Tufts College—Dean Anthony Scholarship... Best of luck to you, Roundsey.

Leo Cook is a killer. You ought to see the way he murders the beautiful French language... Tisk!!! Tisk!!! Cooley Wookey.

Dominic Sealese was the proud owner of two tickets for Sox and Bees Games. He won a prize in a recent "Guess Who" Baseball Contest.

One reason why "Cutie" Babish doesn't comb his hair is because the girls chase him when he does... Lucky fellow... Give the "fems" a break and do comb your hair one of these days.

Wm. Ahearn and Pete Babalas to compete as representatives of Rindge at a Speaking Contest... May the best man bring home the bacon... The school sends its best wishes.

Henry (Lover) Pietrosiak stood out in the rain an hour to prove that rain is wet... Smart fellow.



BAND

The band will play about six more times before the assembled school body by the end of the school term. One of the appearances will be before the Freshmen of next year on Freshmen Day.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra has already started practising for the Senior Graduation. With the help of some borrowed violin players the orchestra will help make the Graduation exercises a great success.

INSIDE DOPE

G. DeAngelo with his new band uniform plus his curly hair certainly makes a hit with the girls. (Now all he needs is something to cure him of bashfulness.)

M. Frasca feels that he doesn't make enough squeaks on his clarinet playing in the band so now he wants to play the clarinet in the orchestra. (Mr. Freni is the only objection to this arrangement.)

L. Farwell has been making his own arrangement of "God Bless America" for the band. (He doesn't like the present arrangement.)

About the only player that Mr. Freni will really miss next year is L. Killackey. (M. Buttarro, M. Frasca and a few others are only a minor details compared to Killackey.)

Harris believes that the weakness of the violin section in the orchestra is due to the lack of support behind him. (Mr. Freni makes no exceptions.)

CASUAL REMARKS

G. Bourne believes that it would greatly improve the orchestra if he played saxophone in it.

Maynard had better think up a new excuse for leaving his instrument at home because the old excuse has worn itself out.



RINDGE BATTING AVERAGES

THURSDAY MAY 16, 1940

Baniewicz	31	13	.419
LaSala	29	12	.414
Conlon	37	13	.351
Spartachino	29	10	.345
Lange	28	10	.321
Wagner	33	8	.243
Horgan	30	4	.133
Powers	30	4	.133

ARLINGTON 8—RINDGE 3

Arlington High with a team made up of almost all veterans handed Rindge their first defeat in two starts. The score was 8-3. However, the score does not indicate the true action of the game. Rindge was woefully weak in defense making numerous and costly errors that virtually gave the winning runs for Arlington. Frazier and St. Peter pitched for Rindge and were nixed for a number of hits. But as has been mentioned ordinary putouts were turned in to costly runs by Brownie misplays. St. Peter got the longest hit for Rindge, it being a triple far out in left-center field. But it did no good as far as Rindge was concerned. This win put Arlington in first place in the Suburban League.

RINDGE — NEWTON 0

Behind the two hit twirling of Tom Walton, the Brownies went on to win over Newton 2 to 0. The game was the third of the season, Rindge winning their first and losing the second. Walton looked very good on the mound when he garnered his second win of the season. He allowed two bingles well scattered and showed real stuff in the latter stages of the game when the result of the game was dubious. Rindge scored their first run early in the game, held the lead all along and iced the tilt with a run in the eighth. The Newton twirler was good but he had to be better than Walton to win. Rindge gathered only six hits off him during the nine inning session.

RINDGE 5 — BROOKLINE 3

(Continued from Page 1)

ing a home run to deep center field in the first inning. By the time the Brookline players had relayed the ball to home, La Sala had already crossed the plate.

Brookline tied up the score in the second inning, 1-1. Rindge took the lead again in the fifth when Spartachino scored by virtue of a base on balls and an error.

By a series of bunts, Brookline came back to push over another run, making the score two all. La Sala and Baniewicz both singled in the seventh, and Spartachino reached first on the left fielder's error. All eyes then turned to Wagner who has not been in his regular batting stride this year. He did not disappoint the anxious watchers. Catching hold of a good pitch, he sent it for a ride into the right field stands. At first it looked like a home run, but ground rules held him down to two bases. These two runs driven in proved to be the winning margin, for Brookline failed to score in the seventh, eighth, and ninth innings, Fraser retiring the next nine batters in order with some first-class pitching.

Arlington beat C. H. L. S. 4 to 1 behind the three-hit pitching of the sensational Aulenback at Russell Field today, May 14. This victory gave Arlington a tighter hold on the league lead to keep their record spotless, nine won, none lost. With this victory went Rindge's chance of coping the Suburban League title.

RINDGE 6 — WALTHAM 2

A home-run by the Rindge third baseman Al Lange and the four hit pitching of Frazier were the features of the Brownie win over Waltham. The score was 6-2 when the game ended and the win left second place to the sole possession of Rindge, now only a game behind league leader Arlington. Frazier scattered four hits through out the game. A five run barrage in the Rindge second inning sewed up the game for the Brownies and they added another for good measure later when Al Lange hit a home run in the eighth inning with none on.

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SPORTS



RABELS

RINDGE 7 — BROOKLINE 6

Putting on a scoring spree of four runs in the seventh inning, the Rindge Brownies came from behind to defeat a stubborn Brookline nine in Rindge's first game of the season.

The Brown and White went out in front in the last of the fifth when Horgan walked, and Baniewicz, pinch hitting for Lungo, sacrificed Leo to second. Walton then came up and rapped out a sharp single, scoring Horgan and making the score 2-1. Both teams scored a run in the sixth inning.

Things looked bad for the Brownies in the first of the eighth when Brookline put men on first and second with nobody out. Walton really bore down then. He struck out the next batter with some fine pitching, caught a man napping off second base, and retired the side on a grounder hit through the box.

Rindge retaliated in their half by pushing over four runs, to go out in front by a 7-6 score. The Wealthy-towners failed to do anything in the ninth, and the score remained 7-6.

RINDGE

	AB	BH	PO	A
Conlon, ss	5	1	0	0
Wagner, 2	4	1	6	0
Lange, 3	4	1	3	5
Powers, c	4	1	6	4
O'Donnell, cf	3	0	1	0
LaSala cf	1	0	0	0
Darrah, 1	2	0	5	0
Spartachino, 1	2	0	3	0
Horgan, rf	2	0	1	0
Lungo, lf	1	0	1	0
Baniewicz, lf	3	1	1	0
Walton, p	4	1	0	4
TOTALS	35	7	27	13

BROOKLINE

	AB	BH	PO	A
Bagley, ss	4	2	0	3
Leahy, 1	4	1	9	0
J. Kelly, lf	5	1	2	0
Lally, 3	4	0	4	1
Driscoll, cf	4	0	0	0
Love, 2	3	1	2	3
Riley, 2	1	1	0	0
Connolly, c	4	0	6	0
F. Kelley, p	3	2	0	1
Silverman	0	0	0	0
Gulley, rf	3	2	0	1
TOTALS	35	10	24	8

RINDGE 0 0 1 1 1 4 0 x
BROOKLINE 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 0

ERRORS—Lange 2, Conlon, Baniewicz, Connolly, Love, Lally, 2 base hit—Powers. Base on balls—off Kelley 2, Walton 2. Struck out—by Kelley 5, Walton 5. Umpires—Sarsansky and Mooney.

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RINDGE 12 — C. H. L. S. 3

Nothing short of modified murder was performed at Russell Field, in the first of a two game city series, by the Rindge Brownies. They blasted across twelve runs on nine hits, but aided by eight Latin errors. Walton went the route for Rindge, being nicked for three runs and seven hits. Rindge entered the scoring column in the second inning. With two out Al Lange drew a walk went to third when the Latin shortstop took Horgan's grounder, only to leave the ball past first. Al then scored when Spartachino beat out a ground ball. Walton the next batter went out. In the Rindge third, the Brownies tallied twice when Wagner doubled to deep right after LaSala and Baniewicz pasted successive singles followed by a pass to Powers. Neither team scored until the sixth frame. Here Latin broke its shut-out with a run resulting from walks to Randall and McCool and a single by Toscano. Latin however did not score again until the eighth, scoring two final markers. Randall singled to open the inning he was followed by McCool who doubled along the left field foul line. The next two batters flew out but McCool was rescued by Boudreau's double.

Meanwhile Rindge iced the game in their half of the "mighty" seventh, scoring nine runs. Spartachino the first batter grounded out, second to first. Walton and "Tucker" Conlon both drew walks and LaSala hit a Texas Leaguer in short center field, loading the bases. Hits by Baniewicz and Powers accounted for four runs, four infield errors, two more hits by Lange and Spartachino, who batted again, knocked in four more, and Conlon's single scored the ninth run of the stanza. Walton then coasted in behind effective fielding to his third win, this time by a score of 12 to 3.

RINDGE BEATS WATERTOWN

Tuesday afternoon (during the vacation) the Rindge track team trampled Watertown High to the tune of 58 ½ to 13 ½. Rindge took first in every event except the mile run, in which Ivan Gray of R.T.S., took a third place. The scoring parade was led by Aaron Smith who took first in the 100 and broad jump.

The summary:

100 YARD DASH	Time
1. Smith (R.T.S.)	10:02 sec.
2. Ramsay (R.T.S.)	
3. King (R.T.S.)	

220 YARD RUN	Time
1. Kennedy (R.T.S.)	23:04 sec.
2. King (R.T.S.)	
3. Mc Nulty (R.T.S.)	

440 YARD RUN	Time
1. Kennedy (R.T.S.)	55:00 sec.
2. Taylor (R.T.S.)	
3. Wagner (Water.)	

880 YARD RUN	Time
1. Johnson (R.T.S.)	2:13:00 min.
2. Jackson (R.T.S.)	
3. Zappula (Water.)	

1 MILE RUN	Time
1. Everett (Water.)	4:56: min.
2. Sheehan (Water.)	
3. Gray (R.T.S.)	

FIELD EVENTS

SHOTPUT	Distance
1. Robert (R.T.S.)	50 feet.
2. Zissus (Water.)	
3. Nelson (R.T.S.)	

HIGH JUMP	Height
1. Lewis (R.T.S.)	5 ft. 6 in.
2. West (R.T.S.)	
3. Smith (R.T.S.)	

RUNNING BROAD JUMP	Distance
1. Smith (R.T.S.)	20 ft. 5 in.
2. West (R.T.S.)	
3. Tie Between Russo (R.T.S.) Zappula (Water.)	

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RINDGE 5TH AT WORCESTER

Saturday May 4, a few members of the track team left early Saturday morning to compete in the 18th annual Worcester Polytech Inter-scholastics. The rain that day did not hamper the Rindge boys very much as they took fifth place in the meet. Instead of racing around the puddles as other boys did, the Rindge "ducks" just "swam" through them to either win or place.

Points were gained by Capt. Harry Robert, Jim Ramsay, Aaron Smith, and Jerome Lewis. These boys gained 11½ points between them. Other boys who did not place were Francis Kennedy in the 880 and 440 yard runs, Ed Taylor in the 440, Ralph King in the 220 yard run, and Tom Nelson in the shotput.

Robert took first place in the shotput by heaving the shot 51ft. 10½ in, setting a new meet record. He bettered the old record of 50ft. 10½ in.

Jim Ramsay tried gallantly to take first place in the 100 yard dash, but he had to be satisfied with 3rd. place

Frank Johnson took fourth place in the 380 yard run as nosed out three other runners for first place in his trial heat, his time was good enough to be awarded the fourth best time for this event. His time 2:01.02.

Aaron Smith jumped 20ft. 4¾ in. for third place in the broad jump and Jerome Lewis jumped 5ft. 7¾ in. to gain a tie with a boy from New Bedford in the high jump.

Coach Duffy thought the boys did very well and he thinks that Rindge has a very good chance of winning the outdoor state championship at Newton this spring.

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A LETTER TO THE "REGISTER" FROM FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

not, I admit, make for strict impartiality. So I must ask for indulgence if my point of view seems to some extent coloured by personal opinion.

On September 4th, 1939, my daughter and I travelled from Brittany to Paris by train. This was normally a seven hour trip with three or four stops at important towns en route. Our train took fifteen hours and stopped without exception at every station on the way. At each of these halts would get in dozens of Frenchmen with "two days rations and a pair of stout boots", making for their mobilization centre. And at every big junction hundreds would get off to report to barracks.

So our compartment and its adjoining corridors received a contingent of about fifty men, renewed three or four times during the course of the day, a cross-section of French country and smalltown population. Among these men (we were travelling third class) there were farmers, tradesmen, artisans, and labourers, priests and students, horse-breeders, tailors, and men on relief. During the long thirty day only once did I hear a would-be "heroic" or fire-eating note. One of the younger fellows swore that he would "cut out Hitler's heart and fry it." He was jeered at by his companions. The others, time after time, expressed themselves in words to this effect: "This state of things has lasted long enough. We can't stand being bossed and bullied by a Berlin clique. We had no particular quarrel with the Nazis so long as they kept their peculiar ideas for home use. But first it was Austria, then the Sudeten people, then Prague, and now it's Poland. You know we are somewhere on the list. We are French and we want to live our lives as Frenchmen, and the way we think good and proper. If we didn't resist, how long do you think it would be before we were taking orders from the other side of the Rhine?"

One man with whom I had a particularly long talk explained his point of view at some length. "I am, said he, a free-thinker. I never go to church and I don't feel the lack of it. Others do. My own son is being brought up a Catholic by his mother. Well, I'm willing to fight for the right to think for myself, and for my son's right to practise his religion. I have read MEIN KAMPF and the papers, and I think I know how such freedom of thought is treated in Germany." (This man, by the way, was a grocer's assistant.)

That was my first experience of war life, model 39, in France, and since then I have seen little to change my opinion as to the way in which the French people are reacting.

Actual news is of course, out of the question. I imagine that, thanks to the American press, you know better than we do what happens from day to day. But you may not realize to what an extent life goes on in its regular channels. Here, at our school some of our masters have left for the army; they have been replaced by women or older men. Otherwise well, the top grades are in the last stages of despair at the difficulties of the Baccalaureat exam for which they stand in June, just as their elders were last year. Some of the boys work hard and spend their half-holidays at the Comedie Francaise, listening to the lines of Moliere and of Racine. Others already more worldly, prefer an afternoon at the "Swing Club" or some khaki filled establishment. Under any circumstances life soon

becomes an everyday matter. We hear no vain glorious boasting from our pupils or from the alumni who come to see us on leave. The young Frenchman is more apt to flaunt a somewhat cynical, critical attitude. But if you can get through the outer crust of shyness you find the same spirit among the sons of business-men, lawyers, and doctors at our school as among the workers on that train. The wealthier classes are less articulate, certainly from a sense of reserve perhaps somewhat new and curious as a psychological trait in a civilization so largely Latin as French. But the fundamental attitude of mind is the same.

You have certainly heard and read all about the black streets, the meatless and cakeless days. The reaction towards these precautionary measures is more interesting than the measures themselves. To the best of my knowledge this reaction has been one of utter indifference in nine cases out of ten. "These rules and regulations are trivial matters. They don't touch us. Sacrifices such as these we take in our job."

During the last war the slogan "Business as usual" was heard mainly in England and the French, having lost 300,000 men by December 1914 were rather bitter against that catch-word. This time, a spirit of

economy in men's lives seems to have been the ruling feature of the French high command, and France herself is carrying on "business as usual" to the best of her abilities. This, with, I suppose about 6,000,000 men away at war is really no mean feat. To get an idea of the difficulties, imagine the United States of America with 18,000,000 men mobilized. (That would be about the proportion.) Or try to picture your home town minus all its able bodied men from 20 to 48. Furthermore imagine almost all heads of businesses under the age of 55 called up as officers. This will give a line on the situation here; and yet the most varied activities are carried on, not exactly as before, but to the best of everyone's ability, from the amateur soccer and rugby football championships (with teams made up largely of school-boys), to the publishing of philosophical and literary reviews such as Esprit, and La Nouvelle Revue Francaise, many of whose contributors send in their articles from the front and the Maginot line.

Life, it is true, must go forward in all belligerent countries. The essential point is that in France things seem to move along, harmoniously, smoothly, thanks to the efforts of all, and with a minimum of enforced discipline.

Last August, just before the outbreak of war, at the farewell dinner given in honour of our Summer-session American students (a gathering of some 35 boys and girls from Yale, Vassar, Penn Chapter, St. Albans, and Northampton School for girls), one of the speakers asked our guests to remember that beneath the striking but superficial differences between American and French civilization there was an even more striking similitude of aims and ideals. The French are now, in a bitter struggle, proving this. The principles of liberty, of thought, and of worship; the respect for the human person; the ideal of the free development of man as an individual; all these common to the two Republics, are the deep reasons for the stand taken by the French. Nothing is perfect; greed and private interests are not dead. France is not, and does claim to be, a paradise. But the French feel, so far as I understand them, that the choice which they have made is on the side of good will, freedom, and human progress, as against the cult of strength and strength alone.

Is this the sign of a prejudiced mind to state that, among the many conflicting ideas prevalent as to motives of belligerent states, this one does not seem the furthest from the truth?

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SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES



Victor Uscianowicz and Johnny Pitnicki are a pair of bowling enthusiasts. Usi rolls himself instead of the ball down the alley. He doesn't know the idea is to let go of the ball. Oh Me... Oh My.

Al Dege did a tumbling act at a recent Gym Meet. Jim Ramsey sends his wishes for a happy landing to you Al.

My man "Sunday" tells me that Paul Woodbury can't take a hint. When his girl said she was cold, Paul turned on the heater in the car. Oh! My Soul.

SPELLING WRONG

Francis Babicz sent a letter to the Brookline High School. He spelled Brookline — Brooklyn.

"Cutie" is President of the Rindge Chess Club... Good Luck Lou.

Paul Callum in answer to a French question was, "It's all Greek to me." ...Aw cut it out... Will ya. Huh...

Who is the certain sophomore girls call "Baby Snooks"? He did not like a title which I called him in the last Register Edition. My apologies to you— Henry Z.

Robert Elliot is still wearing his rubbers what are you trying to do boy? Save your sole.

The surprise of the year will be when Jerome Haflich will call Mr. Ryan by his right name. Not "Hey Mister"...

James (Shorty) Leary prefers to be called Lanky or Stretch. My man Saturday reports "she calls him cutie."

F. Minkiel's favorite saying was found to be "I did not say that." ...I had to give the reward, two pins, to my best stooge 'Friday.'

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Looking about and analyzing a classroom typical of Rindge, your correspondent was utterly amazed at the strange happenings and the queer behavior of the students.

The first person we sight is "Hilarious" Henry "DeLucia," who is at the present time being picked on by Joe Guarino, a mean and brutal bully. And look! Is that a Swedish immigrant I see? Can you beat it? I didn't recognize him! It is, of course, Clyde "Ollie" Hansen who comes direct from Stockholm. What's this? Have we a farmer among us too? Say, I know who it is now. The country gentleman is "Doug the Digger" Wilcox. We turn our eyes to the left and what do we see but a cross between an ape and human being. Let's see, I'm sure who it is now, but we won't mention any names because I guess you know who it is anyway.

But wait! Something's blocked our view. I can't make head nor tail of it. It looks like a derrick, but after studying it from top to bottom I realize that the monstrous fellow is "Benny the Boom-Boom" Mazutaitis. Ah! At last we sight a real he-man. The type that would make any girl's heart throb with emotion. Of course, sure, the handsome fellow is Charles Houghton.

Seated directly in front of me is a pair of wiggling ears. Everybody knows that Clark Gable has conspicuous ears, but what is Gable doing in Rindge? We'll learn who this handsome person is in a moment for his ears turn slowly and reveal the striking countenance of Francis Woodbury, undoubtedly the successor to Clark.

Next my eyes catch, not a student, but the teacher who motions me to work and tells me not to day dream.

Hard Luck Story of the Issue

It seems that one morning when Herb Casey rode to school on the bus, he had to pay the regular fare because he didn't have a car-check. "Just think," he cried, "I had to pay an extra nickel, this morning!" So, for the dear boy's sake, will someone please offer a suggestion helping him to regain his much-missed coin.

J. Linn would like to know where he can buy a good used library chair.

All Mr. Balfe gets from Bob Cailey is plenty of nothing. But then again I should talk.

Rumors have it that Clyde Hansen has been called back to Sweden for military service. What about it Sergt.

If the two Sophomore College classes decided to have a play from the book "To Have and to Hold" the cast would probably be as follows.

Capt. Ralph Percy --- Steve Casey (Of course)

Jocelyn Leigh --- Bob Cailey (that sweet little thing of a 5-2 French period)

Diccon --- Joe Guarino
Jeremey Sparrow --- Herb. Casey (the brute)

Lord Carnal --- Al Mazutaites
Nantaquas --- Ed. Aaronian (heap big Indian)

Opecanough --- Yahoudi

Any relation between these characters and the characters of the book from which it is taken is a miracle.

FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES

Earl Swinamer seems to have an inexhaustable supply of funny books. Mr. Diehl has quite a collection too. Wonder where he got them?

Burns alias Mr. X? is quite a singer although the study teacher does not like it very much.

Philip Battle can easily get a job at the circus.

Gerald Bowe is back in school. Maybe he forgot the vacation was over.

Beatty did alright for himself in the track meet. He scored 11 points and in the finals won the winning relay.

Battle came in third for the 880, Nice running Battle. marvelous.

Edward Lynch is some jumper. The way he goes over fences is Fred Whitney is a flash at gym especially baseball.

Cormier sure likes to eat hotdogs up in the lunch room. He buys 3 every day.

We hardly ever see Paul Devine in school these days. Maybe he has spring fever.

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RINDGE STATE CHAMPS FOR THIRD TIME

Saturday, May 23, Rindge won its third State Championship in Track. This was its first outdoor win. Rindge gained 27 points as second place. Belmont got 15 points.

Jim Ramsay was finally made State Champ as he won the 100-yard dash, and also led off in the relay. Aaron Smith tied for second place in the broad jump and also ran the anchor leg in the relay. Jerome "Geronimo" Lewis surprised everyone by jumping 5 ft. 9 1/2 in. to win the high jump.

Captain Harry Robart won the shot-put as expected with a heave of 53 ft. 8 1/2 in. He broke the former record of 53 ft. 3 1/2 in. set a year ago.

Other point garners were Aaron Smith taking third in the 220, Frank Johnson fourth in the 880, and Lewis took third in the 120 yd. low hurdles.

The relay team consisted of

1. Jim Ramsay
2. Francis Kennedy
3. Frank Johnson
4. Aaron Smith

The relay team took second place in the final times.

This meet was the last for Captain Harry Robart, Jim Ramsay and Frank Johnson. Congratulations to these boys in the future. The colleges that get these boys ought to consider themselves lucky.

C.H.L.S. 6 — RINDGE 5

The Rindge Brownies dropped their final league game of the season to Cambridge Latin 6-5 in ten innings. The Brownies gathered eight hits, while the opponents took fourteen off the pitching of Fraser. Rindge took the lead in the very first inning, when we piled a few singles for a run. The fifth inning saw the Brownies notch up three runs to give them a lead of four to nothing. Latin, however, came back with two in their part of the seventh and took the lead with three more markers in the eighth. The Brownies tied the game up in the last of the ninth by scoring one run. The extra inning came up and with the aid of a "squeeze play" the Latin "horde" went ahead. This was enough to win the game, because the Brown

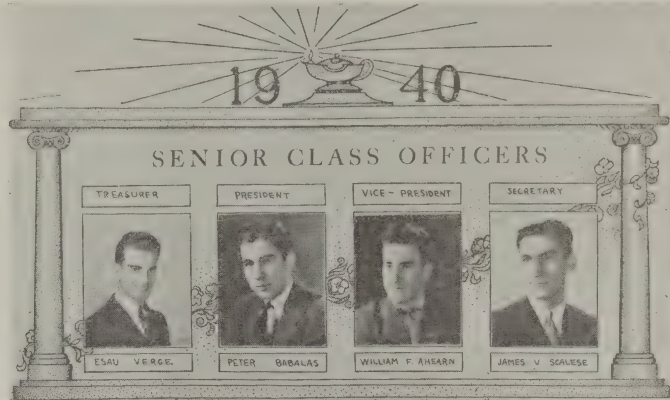
(Continued on Page 5)

RINDGE STUDENT DROWNS

A feeling of sadness swept over the school at the announcement of the tragic drowning of Stephen Angelo Sudati. He lived at 328 Huron Ave. "Steve" was one of the most popular fellows in the Aero-plane Course.

Steve will always be remembered by his classmates for his jolly, pleasant and smiling manners.

"The Register" and the Rindge Technical School sends it's deepest sympathy to Steve's family.



SENIOR CLASS A SUCCESS

With all ambitions successfully achieved, the graduating class of 1940 leaves behind them a list of accomplishments which future Rindge classes may strive to emulate.

Retrospectively, let us view the outstanding events and personalities that really brought us over the pitfalls and around the snares to the ultimate goal of success.

Anticipating the need of capable leaders the class acted wisely in selecting its four helmsmen.

Peter Babalas who also served as Senior president last year did a remarkable job in the capacity of Senior prexy. Forming of the Home Room Representatives and Senior Council was due to his ingenuity and skill.

Vice-president William Ahearn, was a tireless worker too. His participation in various oratrical contests earned for the school and himself much popularity.

Recording the functions of the class was well-known James Scalese. His journals served well in keeping the numerous meetings operating perfectly.

Undoubtedly it will be a long time before the attainments of Treasurer, Esau Verge are excelled. He captured the fifty dollar prize for having the most Senior points. His journalistic ability proved a valuable asset to the Year Book and "The Register."

As is common knowledge, Football Night was an overwhelming success, but without the help of our publicity agent William Rutkowski, the outcome might have been different. Nevertheless Rutkowski's greatest interest was in journalism for the "Register".

Then along rolled the Senior Drama. Now, synonymous with this show is the name of Frank Walsh. His talent as an actor put the show over in a big way.

In the Senior Spelling Bee, jitterbug William Hawley took the laurels, and went quite a distance in the finals.

For all endeavors, it can be authentically stated that each Senior did his part.

From this general outline, it can be clearly observed that a class containing such an enormous amount of ambition and talent as this could hardly be impeded from reaching the limelight.

ALUMNI PRIZES WON BY VERGE AND SHEEHAN

After several lengthy but interesting and sincere speeches on the parts of the representatives of the Alumni Association, Mr. William Jones, Rindge '02, took his place at the speaker's stand. Now had come the moment for the announcement of the John W. Wood Industrial Foundation winners. Here and there, a hopeful Senior who had entered his list of points or had a high honor roll standing, sat on the edge of his seat and listened intently for the announcement of the final results. Mr. Jones stretched down in his jacket pocket, pulled out several papers and his pince-nez. Placing his glasses on his nose, he picked up a paper and announced the names, "Esau Verge" and "Dennis Sheehan."

The hearts of many hopefuls sank, but the winners, with eager anticipation and delight, left their seats and took places on the platform. It must be rather difficult to describe the feeling that comes over one when fifty dollars is about to be placed in one's hand.

It cannot be said that Esau and Dennis did not fully deserve their awards. They certainly earned them in every way.

Many Rindge students who are not intimately acquainted with the winners may like a description of them.

There's nothing snooty about Esau. He is a regular fellow who is popular with both students and teachers alike. Esau's fellow classmates exhibited their faith in him by electing him to the office of Senior Treasurer, the duties of which office he has fulfilled faithfully.

In all, he gained points from participation in fourteen activities. Still more might have been had from the Senior Drama, had it not been for the necessity of having someone fill in for Frank Walsh, the Year Book editor, who was occupied in rehearsing

(Continued on Page 4)

THE RINDGE REGISTER

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

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The "RINDGE REGISTER," is composed, made-up, and printed by the students of the printing classes in the Rindge Technical School.

"If It Happened At Rindge You'll See It In The Register"

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EDITORIALS

SENIORS-JOIN ALUMNI CLUB

Because we have concluded our stay here at Rindge, we are confronted with the unpleasant realization that most of the friends whom we have cherished so dearly will be gone forever.

Superficially, this may appear catastrophic, but the Rindge Alumni Association affords an excellent opportunity for all of us to gather annually and live again in the friendly atmosphere of Rindge and her loyal sons.

So why not all resolve to become active members of this Association? We all know that by joining is the only real way of keeping the companionship of the swell fellows of our class.

Now, as one Rindge graduate to another, "I'll be seeing you at the Alumni meeting."

REGISTER

VOTE OF THANKS

In this final issue, the Register Staff and its faculty advisors wish to extend their sincere thanks to those who, other than actual members, contributed to the success of this fifty fourth volume of our "Rindge Register." Doubtless, the most important factor was the splendid support rendered by our many advertisers. As an act of appreciation we urge every Rindge student to support them, for, as can be readily seen, they are interested in your needs and are, therefore, well qualified to serve you.

To such teachers as Mr. Manning, Mr. Wiseman and Mr. Meyer whose help in selling this paper was an invaluable asset, we express our deepest gratitude.

Although the salesmen are too numerous to name, we thank and every one of them for giving so generously of their time and labor.

The members of the printing classes also worked very hard on the production of this journal, and for this we thank them.

Last but not least we want to thank you, the individual reader, for your loyal constant patronage. We hope that our endeavor to make your stay here more pleasant and enjoyable has not failed.

For those of you who are returning next year, we say "so-long" and invite you to read our accounts of Rindge again. But to those who are going out into the world in search of a j.b., we say "farewell" and good luck.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES

Aha, there, my very merry little Sophomores, don't be downcast just 'cause school closes in a couple weeks. Think of it, in a month or so, you'll be back in classes again! So don't weep, my friends!

Sophomore Stoppings

"Junior" Aaronian hangs around Lincoln Park in Somerville after school. Waitin' for the Kindergarten to get out.

The rumor that Clyde Hansen was recalled to Sweden to serve in the Swedish Army has been definitely denied by Hansen. In fact, he has requested me to print, for Steve Casey's benefit, that he, quote: "—bane not bay no Sveede."

Douglas Wilcox tired of making the same old ten dollar and twenty dollar bills, so now he's breaking the monotonous trend of his work by printing threes, sevens and twenty-ones, with his own picture on them!

SCOOP!—Here is the reason why our "Hanky" DeLucia failed to conquer the Yankee Ingenuity Contest!—"Hanky's" entry was a "Ham Set," and, when the judges came to examine the entries, they judged DeLucia's entry incomplete, because DeLucia was not present at time of inspection! (The set was there, but the Ham was gone.)

Sophomore Occupations

Joe Canty, of Daisy-belle fame, spends his leisure hours drawing the cross-word puzzles for the Register.

Clyde Hansen claims to be a secret agent of some foreign power. He told me the name but it slipped my memory . . . oh . . . oh, yes . . . let's see, Swe . . . Swee . . . Oh, gosh, I've gone and forgotten it again.

But to top them all is Frank Woodbury! He lends his solid cranium to Harvard laboratories for experimental work with termites.

Measlier Memoirs

Remember when Harold Miller was a Freshman and stood at the cash register for a full ten minutes, trying to get a one cent discount on food he had purchased?

Remember when Joe Canty claimed to have done the 100-yard dash in ten seconds, running beside an automobile? And he didn't have one foot on the running board, either . . . He had 104 feet on . . .

Questions of the Hour

What hidden ingredient makes Gawg Mawse so handsome? For that matter, Harold Miller might be handsome, if he'd only brush away the overlapping bush and give us a peek at his good-looking countenance.

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Why the rush to take out first papers, Hansen? The answer: With the ever-present danger of Sweden entering the war, Hansen's taking no chances.

James Donoghue's name was conspicuously absent from the recent honor roll . . . Too bad, Jim . . . but even the Register can make mistakes.

Mazitaitus, old boy, I haven't forgotten you . . . No, sir . . . not by a long shot. Mazie, if you are not already acquainted with him, is a scrawny, puny, weak underfed, thin lad and is a very delicate child. For breakfast he devours one split cornflake, a drop of milk and a quarter of a grain of rice. At dinner, he licks the cap off a Pepsi-Cola bottle, and goes without supper to preserve his figure.

Why does Hansen wander down by Hammond Street after school? Maybe it's Hilda?

Eh, Swartz, why don't you confine all your hot air for the good of the orchestra, instead of wasting it on us lowly students?

Flash!—Johnny Coleman and Jim Manning are at it again! As Bill Shakespeare and Gracie Allen say: "As snug as two bugs in a Math Class."

And to Steve Casey we render our sympathies that no publisher would take his play on "To Have And To Hold."

—REGISTER—

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FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES

In the last issue one of the Sophomore editors commented on a class of, shall we call them freaks? I think

Starting at the right we see, is it a blazing inferno? No, it is only "Red" Woods.

Coming up the aisle there is something blocking the way. Is it a pair of ears or is it a man? Of course, that's "Bomb Rack, Duck, Clothespin, Romeo, Casanova" Webber.

Going to the left we see a speck. I am straining my eyes, but now I see it is "Tiny Tim" Tuminelli.

I now see a boy with bags under his eyes. Of course, it is "Clark" Manning.

Going to the scholar section of the room we see Aristides (The Just) Viegas and that track star Bud Lehan.

Ah! Archie Madden has a word. He says he wants to be mentioned on the track star list.

Going back to the freaks we see a nose. There is only one nose like that and it belongs to "Beezer" Sweeney.

Tearing through the corridors. Endangering the lives of helpless individuals. That was "Red" Woods the other day when driving through the corridors on his velocipede.

Planters Peanut Co. will never run out of business while Kenneth Nichols is around.

Spring fever must have got Bill Manning. He has been seen lately half asleep in the classroom.

Lack of space in the paper makes me stop, so AU REVOIR!

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

"Hank" Roderick says that ice really is what it's cracked up to be. "Tony" Zappala "What would you do if you were up on the third floor and a fire started?" "Bill" Ahearn - "I would take a bar of soap, make a lather, and climb down."

Scene at a dance: Frank Walsh - "Do you have this waltz?" Freshman - "No, sir!" Frank - "Good, hold my cigar while I dance it."

Remember fellows, that rotary traffic is a good thing and there's no two ways about it.

For success, keep your eyes open and your mouth shut. For eating grapefruit, reverse the process.

"Rookie" Curran says: "Take a Scotch trip by staying at home and letting your mind wander."

Mr. Wiseman - "Take one out of ten and what do you have?" "Al" Kauback - "Pink toothbrush."

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SENIOR SPORT STARS

Three major Rindge teams will lose many stars from their ranks due to graduation. We have mentioned that only three sports will suffer but on the whole all will. However, the major three will suffer the most, namely football, baseball and track. Dropping from the football ranks will be Capt. "Henue" Baniewicz, great running back and a sure-shot passer; Frankie Baiga, ever reliable quarterback and a destructive defenseman. The line is almost completely shattered. Paul Band leaves the end position, while Robart and Mettler fade out of the tackle spots. Killackey and Horgan fall out of the guard stations. As a matter of fact, the only remaining line-men are end Kesselhuth and center W. Mettler. Frechette, also a center and a bang-up player on defense, graduates too.

In baseball we lose Baniewicz, Wagner and Conlon co-captains, Lange, Horgan, Walton and O'Donnell leaving. The only remaining regulars being Powers, Spartachino and La Sala. In track Madden, Ramsey and Robart are done. In other sports we notice stars ready to drop out. Basketball loses Baniewicz, Buttarlo, Petricone, and Johnson who also played football and was a trackman. The hockey team will play minus the services of Al Lange, O'Neil, Casey and Mettler. This year's graduating class can indeed boast of truly great sport figures in schoolboy sportsdom. Of the many "Henue" Baniewicz can be named the greatest of last year's sport stars. "Henue" is a well liked fellow throughout Rindge, everyone knows him and likes the boy. Henry participated in three sports this year, football, basketball and baseball, and was a star in each. In football he scored an average of almost a touchdown a game. In one battle he scored three. His passing was sure and he started touch down plays with beautiful blocking.

A center in basketball he was high up in the individual scoring. Baseball saw him swat the apple at a 400 pace and play the field out nicely. He is a switch batter, good in the pinch. Always a team man, he helped others to triumph together with himself on the field of play.

There are others such as "Mitch" Mettler, Harry Robart, "Tucker" Conlon and his co-partner Wagner, all too numerous to mention.

However, here let us serve up a bouquet to "Tucker" Conlon. Here is a chap probably as popular as Captain "Henue." An unassuming lad, played football and baseball. He is relatively short of stature, nice looking and he can boast of a very amiable disposition. "Tucker" is co-captain of the baseball team. Day in and day out you could see him cavorting around the left-hand side of the Keystone hassock playing his very best, and that is a lot. He is a fine fielder teaming up with Wagner as a neat twin-killing combination. He is a fast runner bats from the left side of the plate and is a very dangerous batter. "Tucker" deserves a "heap more" recognition than he does receive, and as "Tuck" goes so goes one-half of a swell pair of keystone combinations.

On the night of June fourth a number of Rindge athletes will graduate, and among them will be "Jimmy" Sealese. Here is the finest golfer Rindge has probably put on the course. We can't say too much about "Jim," but it's enough to say that he, too, stands as a "Real Rindge Sport Star" together with the other Seniors mentioned.

OUR ALUMNI PRIZE WINNERS

(Continued from Page 1)

for a leading part. Esau willingly took charge of the Year Book, at the same time serving on the Senior Drama Advertising Committee.

One would be liable to think that, being so active in school affairs, Esau would not devote much time to his studies. This was not the case, as is shown by his honor-roll average of 77%. As a Junior, Esau was made editor of the "Rindge Register." Many fine issues have been turned out under his direction. This issue is the last to be put out under his editorship.

Esau Verge will leave behind him this year an enviable record, one that will stand by him in the future, so that should an employer ever enquire at Rindge as to his qualities, Mr. Wood will be able to present him as a hard-working, ambitious student of the best character.

Interview With Editor

Esau has sent many members of the staff to obtain interviews with various celebrities. Now that he is a celebrity he was attacked with the following barrage of question which he has answered.

Esau is 18 years old, and graduated from the Morse School.

Q. What do you plan to do with the prize money?

A. I will use some of it for my graduation expenses. With whatever is left over I plan to have a darned good time.

Q. What is your ambition.

A. I want to be a newspaper man. I'm willing to start from the bottom if the job has some prospects of a future.

Q. What are your favorite subjects?

A. English and Bookkeeping.

Q. What are your hobbies or pastimes?

A. I like music. I play the violin, piccolo, flute, sweet potato, and harmonica. I'm also interested in several sports. Baseball is my favorite one.

Q. Since you like music, what are your favorite tunes?

A. "La Traviata" and "In the Mood."

Q. Did you have any idea you would win the prize?

A. I thought I stood a fairly good chance.

Q. Do you plan to further your education?

A. I will attend night college.

Q. Do you plan to become an active alumni member?

A. Positively, yes.

Q. How did your family take the news of the award?

A. They were greatly satisfied. I didn't have to wash the dishes for a week.

To you Esau, we say goodbye. May your ambitions some day be realized and may you rise to those heights you deserve.

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Meet Dennis Sheehan

Dennis Sheehan has not been in the spotlight as much as Esau. Nor can we expect as much from him. To maintain such a high scholastic average as has Dennis, it is necessary to do some diligent studying. To look at Dennis, though, one wouldn't exactly take him for a book-worm. Although he is faithful to his studies, he also finds time for his two favorite sports, baseball and swimming. He seems to be rather quiet and modest. When he speaks, one can detect that quality of sincerity which is an invaluable asset to any person. Probably it was this, more than anything else, that contributed to his high marks.

The achievement of Dennis Sheehan should be set up as a goal for all ambitious R.T.S. students to be followed in future years.

Dennis Is Interviewed

After a little chasing around, we finally cornered Dennis in the "Register" office and questioned him for a few minutes.

Dennis is nineteen, graduated from St. Mary's Parochial School, and is in the Art Course.

Q. What do you plan to do with the prize money?

A. I will spend some on my tuition in Art School and some for graduation expenses.

Q. Were you surprised when your name was announced? (We didn't bother to ask this question. Who wouldn't be surprised?)

Q. What is your ambition?

A. I want to be an artist. I will specialize in portrait painting.

Q. How do you plan to further your education?

A. I am going to the Massachusetts School of Art.

Q. What are your favorite subjects?

A. English, Art.

Q. What are your pastimes or hobbies?

A. I like to write stories. Baseball and swimming are my favorite sports. I'm not an expert dancer, but I like dancing quite well.

Q. Have you ever won any other scholarship prize?

A. Yes, I won a few.

Q. Do you plan to become an active alumni member?

A. Yes.

—Frank Wigham.

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SENIOR CLASS NOTES

Three of the boys were late the other morning because they paid a visit to the Educator Cracker Company in search of jobs.

Frank "Gabby" Walsh sent a cartoon of himself to a girl friend in Montreal.

Jimmy Yates, the little jitterbug, is taking a girl to the Prom who doesn't know how to jit.

Why is it that Conrad falls asleep in a certain class? Could it be that he got to bed late the night before, or could it be that he thinks the subject is dry?

"Tony" Zappala should always watch the road when is driving. He can admire the scenery when on foot.

Mr. Curry is progressing splendidly with his Senior chorus. If the boys keep it up they will be rewarded with about a two day recess, so that they may get autographs in their Year Books from our next door neighbors. (High and Latin.)

The piano player, Art. Arseneaux is also doing a swell job and the Seniors wish to thank him for his cooperation.

Bob Avery was seen dancing with a rice looking young lady at the Mail Carrier's Ball last Wednesday night.

Although Maurice "Sub" Subilia did not have a partner, he was looking awful hard.

Esau Verge and Dennis Sheehan were awarded by the Alumni Association, a prize of fifty dollars each.

Dennis will probably buy himself a paint set, and Esau will probably bank his.

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COMPLIMENTS OF
A FRIEND

H. B.

IN THE MOOD WITH MR. FREN AND HIS BOYS

by W. Rich



C.H.L.S. 6 — RINDGE 5

(Continued from Page 1)

and White failed to score in their part of the tenth. "Tucker" Conlon led the Brownies with three hits with La Sala collecting two. The only extra-base hit for the Brown cause, a triple, was made by Wagner. Lange and Spartachino made the other two hits while Conlon scored two runs and Spartachino, Powers and La Sala scored one each of the remaining three. Rindge is scheduled to play Somerville on June the fifth or sixth, and also they might play a postponed game with the Red and Blue.

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J. R. CURRY MEMORIAL

The Senior Class of 1940 will be remembered for the next 20 years. This was made possible when the Class left their "gift" money for a John R. Curry Memorial. The winner of a speaking contest will be given a prize which will be bought with the money left by the 1940 Senior Class.

The sum of money left will be divided so that the award will be made once a year—for the next 20 or 30 years.

As you all know this memorial was made to show our appreciation for all the late Mr. John R. Curry thought of us.

A committee of Seniors headed by Pres. P. K. Babalas, Esau Verge and William Rutkowski cooperated with Mr. Wood, Mr. Mahoney and Mr. H. Curry to make this memorial possible.

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SENIOR CLASS NOTES

Who is that certain person who says "... 'Jine that ... Jack.' He gets pleasure in calling people Mirandy ... Girls call him 'Kid Handsome'.

A Senior may be defined as the nervous fellow who is now opening his eyes to see that his four years are up and he has to leave good old R. T. S.

Jim "Jitterbug" Yates hates to leave school because he is beginning to learn how to play the trumpet.

The only time Harold Brenner speaks to a classmate is when the latter is speaking with a girl ... Tut ... Tut ...

Eddie "Plymouth" Kozlowski is checker champ in the 5-2 lunch period ... He will take on all comers at table 54.

Every time Charles Duarte starts to talk the fellows put up their collars ...

I hope all the Seniors will come to the Reception. This will be the last event at which the Seniors will be together ... It really will be sad to say ... So long ... to all the fellows; bring your own handkerchiefs ... none supplied at the Reception.

Congratulations to Denny Sheehan and Esau Verge for winning the Senior Alumni prizes. This ought to prove that Esau is an all around popular fellow.

Wm. Rutkowski is to come back as P. G. next year so he can try out for the Coast Guard Academy ... Not because he wants to forget girls but because he wishes to serve his country ... Solid "Newshawk" ...

The Year Book cartoons drawn by Al Knulback are the funniest I've seen in many a moon. The one of Walsh and his staff is a howl.

Paul Callum and Leo "Cookey-Wokey" Cook are actually studying their French lessons these days ... Need the credits fellows ???

RENSSELAER PRIZES GIVEN

Mr. Wood had the pleasure of presenting the Rensselaer Prizes to the fellows with the highest standing in Mathematics and in Physics.

The Math award went to Harry Turner, a member of the graduating class. The Physics award was taken by Frederick Frechette, also a member of the 1940 Class.

The prizes were donated by the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The prizes were embossed medals, enclosed in very attractive cases.

METCALFE PRIZES AWARDED

Last Thursday morning, June 6, in the auditorium the annual Metcalfe prizes were awarded by Mr. Sullivan.

The prizes have been awarded for many years in memory of Miss Helen Metcalfe former teacher of freshmen English at Rindge.

The prize-winners this year, who were presented books, are Joseph Miceli and James X. Ravannis winning first and second prize respectively.

Honorable Mention were given to Thomas Jasinski, Anthony Kuczynski, John Keohane and William Lewis.

The prize winning essay written by Joseph Miceli was entitled, "My Obligation to My Parents", and the second prize essay written by James X. Ravannis was entitled, "The Problem of Democracy".

P. GS HAVE HIGH AVERAGE

Thursday morning, June 6th Mr. Wood announced that quite a large number of Post Graduates are to receive certificates. This P. G. class leaves an outstanding record of having had fifty per-cent of the class on the honor-roll.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 11

"STRANGE CARGO" — Clark Gable — Joan Crawford
"AN ANGEL FROM TEXAS" — Eddie Albert — Rosemary Lane

REVIEW DAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

"THE AWFUL TRUTH" — Irene Dunne — Cary Grant
"THERE GOES MY HEART" — Fredric March — Virginia Bruce

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 14, 15

"MY SON, MY SON!" — Brian Aherne — Madeleine Carroll
"ON THEIR OWN" — Jones Family

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1.30

DANCING CLASS NOTES

Well, all the lessons are over, at least until next year, and every member sure had an enjoyable ten (or fifteen) weeks: Now Rindge has a new crop of seasoned dancers who can show up these "amateurs" at any dance, ball or social affair.

Yes sir, when they teach you at the "Y", you learn the standard, best and latest steps. From the Fox-trot to the Polka, they were all complete. Of course, if some still stick to the two step and such, its because they failed to pay attention while the dancing teacher explained the intricate (but not too difficult) steps.

Another semi-formal dance was held Wednesday, May 8, for the members of the 5 weeks advanced course. Dot Gleason's all girl orchestra again was present and the semi-formal was markedly similar to the last one.

GIST ABOUT GRADUATES:

Now Edward "Beau Brummel" Aaronian has graduated from the whole fifteen lessons, and there is little doubt but what the girls will all miss his handsome profile.

Clyde Hanson was at the semi-formal dance, and declined the request to lecture on the Swedish situation, insisting that he "bane be not Swedish".

For the persons who will miss the Wednesday night class, let me remind you that the 'Y' has a dancing club you can join and go dancing every Friday night, for a very nominal fee.

That tailor must be pretty bad, 'cause Dick Greenleaf insists that the tuxedo he planned to wear was still in the tailor's shop when it came time for the dance.

McIntee, familiarly known as "Magginty" to a few intimates, actual can drive a car, as certain persons have found out!

Now that the lessons are over, "Dandy Jim" Rice slips me poisonous statement 'dat he uses poifume' on his hair. Two bucks an ounce, so he says.

Female members of the dancing class were represented at the Rindge Junior Prom. Bill Cooper escorted Virginia Cronin, and President Sugrue and Ed Bigler also escorted pretty damsels.

Albin Sharka was missing from the semi-formal - late hours getting you down, Sharka?

But Ed Aroyan was there (as if you could keep him away.) And as usual, he was the Belle of the Ball.

QUESTION OF THE HOUR

Why is Ed Bigler holding a monopoly on a certain fair damsel?

Many men would give their right arm to know what makes Aaronian so handsome, and we formally request him to impart his secret to the general public.

What will many males do, comes Wednesday Eve? Wandering the street is one solution.

And who is there to listen to Clyde Hansen's revue of recent happenings in Sweden? After one dance with him, his parter could pronounce correctly every city, town, village and hamlet in Upper and Lower Sweden.

And Babish was just learning the Polka, to show his countrymen he was a true Pole.

Well, that finishes the dancing class, and with one vote of thanks to Mr. Ladd and the 'Y'officials, I will bid you au revoir.

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FRESHMEN CLASS NOTES

Philip Battle is always saying that he will punch your face in but the other day his little brother Bob gave him something to think about when he pushed him around the yard.

If Beatty is as fast on the track as he is with the girls he must be pretty good.

Cordio found a nice turtle outside Mr. Bank's room. I wonder if it is turtle soup yet.

I wonder why there were a lot of absentees in first aid class. Maybe the test had something to do with it.

Cormier is becoming a regular visitor to the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Somerville Avenue. He gets his lift to school on a truck.

Paul Dwyer does not seem to like Tom Beatty very much because he just missed hitting Beatty on the head with a small rubber ball.

Looking in at the varsity baseball team we see two freshmen Darrah and Spartichino.

When anyone ever asks, "Is there a question?" Albin Sharka always has one.

When "Big Pete" Wolenty commented on the excess hair on the lip of Mr. Fogg, he proudly said, "That is my mustache."

Mr. Fitzgerald called Donald Webber "Le grand noix. (Figure it out for yourself.)"

Alvin Walekyo is forever praising the Bees.

SENIOR COUNCIL NOTE

The meeting held on May 10, 1940, was about the most enjoyable that I ever attended.

The first subject for discussion was the placing of a plaque containing the names of deceased teachers of Rindge in the lobby of the school. This excellent suggestion was brought to discussion by a Senior Councilman, Haig Habeshian.

Before any discussion could be made, Frank Walsh came forward with the suggestion that a memorial be established in honor of the late Mr. Moore. The memorial would be in form of a woodworking contest and the prize to be supplied by this year's graduating class.

President P. K. Babalas then came forward with his suggestion that we first settle the John R. Curry memorial. The latter is to be in form of an oratorical contest between the Freshmen and the Sophomores.

All these suggestions, I am sure, will be earnestly adopted and made real by the students when the subject is formally introduced to them.

There was a bit of discussion of whether the Seniors were to leave the money for the memorials or is the money to be donated by the whole school.

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JUNIOR PROM STATEMENT

May 10, 1940

INCOME:

Sale of Tickets
26 @ \$1.50 \$39.00

Total Income

\$39.00

EXPENSES:

Hall \$25.00
Orchestra 30.00
Police 5.00
Matron 4.00
Ice Cream 5.00
Cookies 75
Braids 1.00
Stationery 50
Stamps 18

Total Expenses

\$71.43

Net Loss*

\$32.43

*Loss paid from Junior Treasury.

REGISTER

NOOZY NEWS HAWK NEWS

Henry "Cutie" Pietrasiak is chairman on a Constitutional Committee of a Choir Club of which he is a prominent member.

Ask Stanley Snitski to tell you about the Weenie Roast that Boy Scout Troop 32 held several weeks ago. . . . He was the life of the Roast.

The stock room boys, Henderson, Dutra and Black, are kept busy these days.

Johnny Pitnicki was picked Scout delegate to go to Chicago and learn how to be an instructor. "Kid Hand-some" was picked from a group of fellows from Chelsea, Salem and Lowell.

Eddie Sniegecki has a very expensive hobby. . . . He throws things at light globes in Mr. MacDonald's Auto Shop. . . . The expense is in paying for them. Ed is noted for the exotic bow-ties he wears.

Hilton Braithaite throws stoppers instead of studying and doing his work. He practices this in Room 311—his Math Class.

What was Frank Walsh doing on Memorial Drive a certain Sunday afternoon. . . ? What a peculiar way to see the sights of the city. . . .

Harold Fernandes is another fellow who strolls along Memorial Drive. . . . Harry was too busy to enjoy the sights.

Ask Walter Gilbert to explain the phrase "Not Bad" . . . What a story! !

Hazen's Lunch

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Good Food

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Wm. Beaver is a broken-down tuba player. Mr. Freni won't let Bill take the tuba home for he might loose this small instrument.

You ought to hear Pete Babalas and Bill Ahearn describe the speeches of a recent oratorical contest. The two fellows competed but gave way to a Latin competitor.

Why does Charles (I play drums) Durrette run like the dickens when he sees a certain "red-box" on Cambridge Street. . . . It could be because he was put in it?

W. Sobolevski's punch is like a feather. . . . So I'm told by Henry "Darling" Pietrasiak, who ought to know. . . . Experience is the best teacher.

Bert Langer handed, as his contribution to the Yankee Ingenuity Contest, a mouse trap made of wire. . . . Solid Jack.

Caught in the Act

Peter K. Babalas got caught running across the library lawn by a member of the Cambridge Police force. . . . Pete had to go back and walk up the concrete walk to the library. . . . Ha! ! ! Ha! ! !

Big Problem

Ed Sartanowicz has a big problem. . . . A problem which I also have. . . . He can't decide who to take to the Senior Reception.

Uzi Uscianowicz and Johnny "Cutie" Pitnicki are in love. . . . They now believe that poverty is the banana skin on the doorstep of romance. . . . Oh, my soul. . . .

Mike Wojciekowski and "Baby Snooks" Zdanowski do a good deal of walking these days.

Wally Gilbert and Jack Hawkins do a lot of cycling to Fresh Pond. . . . Should I tell what they go up there for? . . . Why you suspicious people. They like the ride. . . . Haw! Haw!

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JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

Arise Ye More Than Dead!

Here are a few of our unsolved riddles . . . Why does Limm gesticulate? Why does Mr. Fitzgerald always want Hughes to take the part of the clown in "Twelfth Night"? Who eats like he had two potatoes in his mouth? Where did Tubman get that French accent and that whiffle haircut?

One parting shot . . . Houghton reciting "Requiem" by Robert Louis Stevenson.

"Under the wide and starry sky,
Dig the grave and let me die."

Chorus:

"AYE, aye, sir."

It is reported that "Clark Gable" Small is leaving directly for Hollywood after school is over in June. Of course, nobody is talking, it is the cherubs. The University Extension Course has a splendid enrollment this year. You should hear Megerdigian and his Ramblers. "Did I clutch it, Nick" Mahler, are you telling jokes? If blushes were dollars, Manning would be a millionaire. Let it never be said that Spilewski and Gallon are pikers. . . they go to the Junior Prom in 1940 Fords.

No, that's not the Black Maria . . . Just Houghton roaring up in his oil burner . . . pre-war stuff. . . heard he got an offer from the Smithsonian . . . duck that car check . . . how much do

I owe you . . . come again . . . Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen, and John J. Sugrue . . . what happened to the much heralded class dance? . . . Hayes w noted it held on the campus. Heard he and Harnish got mad and ran one themselves.

Famous Fellows and Their Fads:

Tubman—"Mr. Lynch, I think you put that on wrong."

Tumlinell—"You mean me, Mister?" Small and Nichols—Old Reliabilities, Jones—Laugh, clown, laugh.

Spilewski—"That's a tie, not a muffler."

Lee—"Absent? No, sir. You see it was like this . . ."

Garland—Why the strain on your eyes?

Muir—"Sit down, you don't know it!" "Sure, sure, teacher, I studied it."

Rogers—"That's as far as we went, teacher."

Nagle—"I forgot."

Kasef—"Very pooah, very pooah."

I hope to get as many names as possible into this edition. Some of you may be cheered a bit to see your long sought names in this column.

J. Watts—I hope that today you have bought your first Register. It was a promise from you.

J. F. O'Leary still remains the "Silent Witness" in the 3 College section.

Gelfinas was using tobacco in the usual form. You can very well imagine how comical it looked.

Blevins rides to school on a truck entitled "Blevins Roofing Co." It's great advertising when he's on.

Limm and Jones haven't yet agreed on any points of the current foreign conflict.

Jones will undoubtedly go to war on the "Good Ship Lollipop."

Madden still has hopes of earning his crack letter. We hope he does.

O'Connor, what do you say that we go partners in photography as a profession this summer?

Sutherland must be dangerous with weapons. He was seen clipping the fence of his back yard with an axe (on a very hot day!)

News travels faster by Elliott than by telegraph. You know how to send your message now.

"Kid Handsome" Pitnicki, keep away from the zoos. What business have you got there?

Young takes most everything for granted. He has such a soothing smile.

The Juniors will be running things from now on. Just think! Most of us will be Seniors next year. Some will quit school, some will be Juniors and some will still be trying to figure out where they are.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

DAY DIVISION

College of Liberal Arts

Offers a broad program of college subjects serving as a foundation for the understanding of modern culture, social relations, and technical achievement. The purpose of this program is to give the student a liberal and cultural education and a vocational competence which fits him to enter some specific type of useful employment.

College of Business Administration

Offers a college program with broad and thorough training in the principles of business with specialization in Accounting, Journalism, Banking and Finance, Public Administration, Industrial Administration or Marketing and Advertising. Instruction is through lectures, solution of business problems, class discussions, motion pictures and talks by business men.

College of Engineering

Provides complete college programs in Engineering with professional courses in the fields of Civil, Mechanical (with Diesel, Aeronautical, and Air Conditioning options), Electrical, Chemical, Industrial Engineering, and Engineering Administration. Students select, at the beginning of the sophomore year, the course in which they intend to specialize.

Co-operative Plan

The Co-operative Plan provides for a combination of practical industrial experience with classroom instruction. Underclassmen earn a portion of their school expenses and make business contacts which prove valuable in later years.

Degrees Awarded

Bachelor of Arts

Bachelor of Science

EVENING DIVISION

(FOR MEN AND WOMEN)

Providing complete courses of university grade, for high school graduates who find it necessary to work during the day but wish to study for further advancement.

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Programs in Accounting, Management with Merchandising and Industrial options, Law and Business Management and in Engineering and Business, under instructors actually engaged in the fields in which they teach.

73% of graduates hold executive positions in business. Preparation for the C.P.A. examinations. Schools grant B.B.A. and B.C.S. degrees. Individual courses available to special students.

Graduates of Rindge Technical School may be admitted without examinations if grades are satisfactory to the Department of Admissions.

College of Liberal Arts

Pre-Legal Training

General Education

A special program conducted in the evening by the College of Liberal Arts which provides a general education for those who cannot attend a day college and is especially designed to prepare for admission to the Northeastern University School of Law. Individual courses available to special students. The title of Associate in Arts (A.A.) conferred.

FOR CATALOG—MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE

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C-6



This year Mr. Freni will lose a number of players by graduation. Although they are all good players Mr. Freni will not miss them as much as he would if he hadn't been training new players to take their places.

The players who are going to graduate are as follows:

M. Buttarro	Maynard
W. Chockrate	Riley
T. Farrell	H. Solomey
M. Frasca	Smith
Jackson	E. Verge
T. Hillarky	J. Yates
Kurkull	G. Cabelos

Inside Dope

Arsenaux plays the piano accompaniment for the Senior singing exercise and is out of class one period every day. (Lucky stiff.)

W. Hudson's favorite song is Tuxedo Junction. The part he likes best is the hot chorus played by Erskin Hawkins. (Hudson even accuses Erskin Hawkins of copying his style.)

J. Beaver, the bass horn player of tomorrow, is rarely heard and it is on these great occasions that there is heard a noise like a fog horn.

D. Freni decided that the band will sound better with him playing clarinet instead of flute in it. Outside of a few squeaks the band sounds the same.

P. Romagna and Joe Colaruotolo, two members of the Rindge Band and Orchestra last year are now in the 182nd Infantry National Guard Band. They were enlisted by Mr. Freni who is the leader of the band.

F. DiCenzo doesn't believe in practising at home. That is why he is always playing before band rehearsal has started.

If J. Valentino could play the cymbals as well as he plays baseball what a racket he would make.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

We appreciate, have enjoyed, and acknowledge the following exchanges:

The Breeze—Chicago Lake High School, Center City, Minnesota

The Mirror—Waltham High School, Waltham, Mass.

The Log—State Teachers College, Salem, Mass.

The Lynch Hi-Lite—Lynch High School, Lynch, Kentucky

The Tufts Weekly—Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

The Alaska Pen—Unga High School, Unga, Alaska

Boise High Lites—Boise High School, Boise, Idaho

The Technician—S. A. Tech. H. S., San Antonio, Texas

The Radiator—Somerville H. S., Somerville, Mass.

The Siren—John Gorrie Jr. H. S., Jacksonville, Fla.

The Federalist—Alexander H. S., Los Angeles, California

The Hebronian—Hebron Academy, Hebron, Maine

The Crimson—Du Pont Manual Tr. S., Louisville, Kentucky

The Panorama—Binghamton H. S., Binghamton, New York



SPORTS



RABEWIS

ROBART THE CHAMPION

It was just four years ago that a tall, husky youngster walked into Rindge Tech and asked rather timidly for his program-card. Little did we realize when we first saw this "boy from the Houghton School" that this fellow would turn out to be Harry Robart, champion shot-putter of New England. But hold on there, we are getting ahead of ourselves.



Harry's first try at sports was football. This "booter of the pigskin" received his first set of instructions from the late Mr. Little who, that year, coached the first Freshman squad. Mr. Metivier, head football coach at Rindge, saw Harry in action and quickly picked him for the varsity squad. He received a sweater and letter in his Sophomore year for his splendid work. If my figuring is correct, he must have four football letters, for Harry was on the varsity for four years, doing better work each year.

"The Champ" did not restrict his athletic endeavors to football; he became intensely interested in the, then, newly formed track team. Ever since the first day Mr. Duffy called out the candidates for this team, Harry was on hand to do his best. As the team progressed, so did Harry, for under the perfect teaching of Mr. Duffy he began to gain honors in shot-putting. He was rewarded for his hard work when he was elected Captain of the 1940 track team.

Most of you know the rest of the story of Harry's success. Wherever the track team had a meet with a shot-putting event, Harry Robart's name could be found listed as winner of this event.

When I asked Harry some questions to gain material for this column, he modestly stated that all the credit should go to the fine coaching of Mr. Duffy and the co-operation of the Faculty Manager, Mr. Henry Lynch. "The Champ" also stated that he wished the readers of the "Register" to know that the good work of Aaron Smith, last year's captain Jimmy Madden, James Ramsay and Charles West should not be over-looked. The following is a collection of the records broken by Harry Robart at the mentioned meets:

Andover High Meet 53 ft. 6 in.
 Indoor State Meet 53 ft. 10½ in.
 Bowdoin College Meet 54 ft. 3 in.
 Worcester Polytechnical 54 ft. 9 in.

Interscholastic
 In the last meet, the Newton Quadrangular Meet, in which Boston English, Brockton and Newton competed, Harry threw the shot-put 56 ft. 9½ in. This was a big day, for this throw gained for him the title of New England Champion shot-putter. He competed against the best shot-putters in Class A.

Many of us will agree with Mr. Henry Lynch who said, "Harry is now New England Champion, but watch and see if he doesn't become National Champion one of these days."

And so, to the outstanding athlete present at Rindge, I say to Harry "Champ" Robart on behalf of the school—Good luck, Champ of Shot-Putters.

REGISTER

ROBART WINS AWARD

Following the death of Mr. Joseph Little, Rindge coach and teacher, a memorial in his honor was instituted. This memorial was in the form of an award to the outstanding senior sport star.

This year, 1940, saw Harry F. Robart become the proud possessor of the award a beautiful medal. Harry deserved the prize, not only for his sport activities but also as a true student of Rindge. He set a standing mark in schoolboy track, topping old and making new records in the shot-put. He played four years of football as a lineman in the tackle spot. In school he was a good student, very infrequently has he been absent and he has never been tardy. Harry is as good a scholar as he is an athlete, and certainly deserves the award.

DANA SPA

(COR. DANA ST. AND MASS. AVE.)

SCHOOL SUPPLIES, STATIONERY
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QUADRANGULAR MEET

Wednesday, May 15, Rindge was invited to participate in a quadrangular track meet with Newton, Brockton and Boston English. Rindge thought so highly of the invitation that they swamped the other three teams with 37 points; Newton was second with 24, Brockton third with 18½, and Boston English last with 17½ points.

Harry Robart hurled the shot 56 ft. 9½ in., to set a New England schoolboy record to beat the old record of 56 ft 4 in., set by another schoolboy in 1933.

Aaron Smith led the scoring parade with three first places. He won the Broad Jump, 220-Yard Dash, and the 100-Yard Dash.

SUMMARY

100-Yard Dash

1. Smith (R.) 11 sec.
2. Ramsay (R.)
3. Hall (N.)
4. Farina (E.)

220-Yards, Low Hurdles

1. Hines (N.) 14.9
2. Rhone (E.)
3. Pearson (B.)
4. Lewis (R.)

220-Yard Dash

1. Smith (R.) 23.8
2. Ramsay (R.)
3. Hall (N.)
4. Hines (N.)

440-Yard Run

1. Pockowski (B.)
2. Moir (E.)
3. Beatty (N.)
4. Kennedy (R.)

880-Yard Run

1. Ross (N.)
2. Langill (B.)
3. Johnson (R.)
4. Delaney (E.)

Relay

1. Boston English 1.36.
2. Newton
3. Brockton

Shot Put

1. Robart (R.) 56 ft. 9½ in.
2. Dronburg (E.) 48 ft. 7½ in.
3. Famulericz (B.)
4. Boyer (N.)

High Jump

1. Lewis (R.) 5 ft. 9 in.
2. Mover (N) and Famulericz (B)
4. Kincaide (E.) and Thomas (N.)

Broad Jump

1. Smith (R.) 20 ft. 9 in.
2. Steadman (B.)
3. West (R.)
4. Moir (E.)

HONOR ROLL CORRECTIONS

Following are the names of two Juniors who were erroneously omitted from the third semester honor roll:

Earl Sullivan 85%
 Frank Wigham 78%

REGISTER

RINDGE 3 — ARLINGTON 2

Scoring three to Arlington's two runs, the Rindge Brownies handed the Menotomy lads their first baseball defeat at Russell Field 3—2. The game brings Rindge only one game behind first place in the Suburban League.

Rindge scored its first marker in the third by a homerun by LaSala. However, Arlington came back in their half of the third with one run to tie the score. In the fifth Rindge scored another run to take the lead which was lost when Arlington scored again in the sixth. This was Arlington's last score and Rindge went ahead in the eighth never to be headed, when they teamed up to put over a run—enough to win the game.

The three Rindge markers were made by LaSala, two, and Horgan, one. Frazer pitched a marvelous game, allowing only three hits.

REGISTER

RINDGE 11 — NEWTON 5

The Brownie notched their eighth victory of the year, "plastering" the Newton aggregation 11—5 at Russell Field, May 21. The game gave Rindge possession of second place in the league standing. The Rindge pitcher was Tommy Walton. Tommy won the game only by the heavy Rindge hitting. He was well hit but, the Brownies eleven run barrage put the game over. Rindge started promptly, chalking up an early lead which we never lost thru out the game. Walton was the winning pitcher and thus far he has not lost a verdict to an opposing team. Rindge ends the year with Latin, the game which was to be played the 24th of May. However, due to inclement weather and wet grounds, the game will undoubtedly be postponed to a later date.

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